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SMILE PLEASE! IF I G Grim Experience Of

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—A rather grim story was told by the crew of a British ship which arrived

Torpedoed Crew

in port to-day. As they were rowing away from their sinking ship in mid-Atlantic, they said, a U-boat commander came up alongside and a camera was trained on them. Then under menace of a revolver. they were forced to cheer while photographs of them were being taken.

NOMONHAN **DEADLOCK**

Russia Seeking A Hard Bargain

PEIPING, Oct. 23 (Reuter).— Despatches from Harbin indicate that the Nomonhan truce negotiations are deadlocked principally owing to the Russian efforts to drive a hard bargain followthe truce of September 15.

secured some concessions from Japan. such as the closing of an anti-Soviet killed and a Sikh po reman wounded, organisation in Harbin and the re- states a Shanghai message. opening of various Soviet agencies

some time. Japanese Troops Romain

ese on Harbin. Lintest foreign military estimates that there are at least 350,000 Japanese troops in Manchurla at present] and it is noteworthy that 50,000. withdrawn from North China in August, have not yet returned.

BALKANS

the "Glorante D'Italia," Signor that the Slovak areas selzed by Gayda writes that nothing can be Poland be re-united with presentdone in the Balkans without Italy day Slovakia.

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (Reuter)—An in Tokyo is disappointed with the The paper explains that its previous that Italy will observe future Re-incorporation will be arranged agreement in principle covering Japanese Commander-in-Chief, Genous policy had been influenced by and undivided attention.

IN S'HAI

Puppet Terrorists Attack—Police—

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Oct. 22 (UP).-this morning after a battle in the vicinity of the ship to rescue

Tatao territory... guns and mauser pistols, and fired on invented."

the house.

Hand grenades were thrown at the police but did not explode. Japanese gendarmes assisted Italian Marines to enter the house through the roof and between 25 and 30 Chinese were removed. Two of them are believed to

The Italian marines are at present

guarding the house. Gauss Sees Consul

CHUNGKING, Oct. 23 (Central).— Consul-General in Shanghal, called on Mr. Y. Miura, the Japanese ing their victory which preceded | Consul-General, last Saturday to dis-It is stated that Russia has already 20, in which a Chinese constable of vincial Legislatures. cuss the shooting incident on October

On the same day, the British there which have closed down for Consul-General, Sir Herbert Phillips, called on various other foreign Consuls to discuss the same matter.

One hitch which has arisen is over According to Mr. G. G. Phillips, the venue of the Border Demarcation secretary of the S.M.C., the Council Commission meeting, the Russians is now collecting evidences of the unacceptable. The Council regarded insisting on Manchuli and the Japan-shooting affray before lodging a as "indefinite" the promise that

HITLER'S STILL **PROMISING**

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).-The German wireless announces that Hitler saw the Slovak Minister In Berlin on Saturday and told him that Germany was willing to accede to ROME, Oct. 22 (Reuter).-Writing the Slovak Government's request

developments with her usual calm in a State agreement between the Nazi-Soviet trade, has now been eral Nishio, and his Chief of Staff, foreign elements dangerous and hos-Reich and Slovakia.

Berlin, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—The feature of the Sunday evening radio programme broadcast all over Germany was the statement of Dr. Goebbels, the German Propaganda Minister, imaginarily cross-examining Mr. Winston Churchill, the British First Lord of the Admiralty, and demanding a "personal and precise reply."

Questions dealt with included the now well-known German allegation that Mr. Churchill was responsible for the sinking of the Athenia with three British destroyers.

The Athenia case "is not yet finished. It is only beginning and it is better if you spoke now," declared Dr. Goebbels in the minatory tones of Counsel to a hostile

"For Heaven's Sake, Talk!" "Why have you brought questionable witnesses who have stated the opposite to what is now stated by the witness Anderson?" demanded the Propaganda Minister.

"With matters of minor importance, you annoy the world with your talkativeness. Now come to the microphone or go to the House of Commons, but for Heaven's sake, talk, talk, talk, talk!" Dr. Goebbels continued.

tish troops in France, "where they have not been seen even by French poilus," exaggerating German losses on the Western Front so that the French. French Government "found-it necesthe story of the "Edinburgh Dog" (according to the German wireless, the first official British report on the air raids declared only a dog was killed). Dr. Goebbels exhorted Mr. When told that they were actually the met of the people of the

A Goebbels' Bed-Time Story Dr. Goebbels then gave his own version of how Mr. Churchill (not -vet-then-First-Lord-of-the-Admiralty)had the Athenia packed with Ameri-Jeans but excluded Germans, and carefully "prepared the explosion in "ddvance." He then prepared to give Another Chinese member of the telegraphic orders for the explosion Municipal Police was killed early and sent three destroyers to remain

wherein the whole of the Bub- "The explosion was stupidly ar- further. "We must destroy them." bling Well Road Police Station ranged and the Athenia remained 14 she said. was attacked by armed menthours affoat when the ship had to barricaded within a house in be sunk to obliterate traces of the

The statement by British witnesses Two British and four Chinese that the destroyer which took sur-Municipal Police were fired on from vivors abourd fired a number of shots the house without warning, resulting at the Athenia to prevent the wreck-In the death of a Chinese constable, age becoming a danger to shipping Reinforcements of Municipal police was explained by Dr. Goebbels as arrived on the scene with Thompson "pretext which only you could have

Indian Congress Crisis Hightens

WARDHA (India), Oct. 22 (Reu- only one thing to do. ter).—The Congress Working Committee has passed a resolution calling on all Congress Ministries to tender their resignations in consequence of the Viceroy's statement. It is not expected that Ministries will resign until the re-Mr. C. E. Gauss, the American solution is recommended by Congress, through which they were now pass-A high command expressing diasatisfaction with the Viceroy's state-

Roject Statement

NEW DELHI, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—
The Council of the Indian National Liberal Federation have considered Germans." the statement made a few days ago by the Viceroy of India, Lord pondents that in flight over the area

protest with the "Ta Tao" authorities, dominions status for India would be considered at the end of the war and that his inability to announce any war aims left the Indian National Congress in a position of no responsibility for the duration of the war. The Council also urged the need Reliable reports from Shanghal for larger participation in defence by state that the Japanese Supreme the Indian population.

Agreement

reached and will soon be announced. General Itagaki.

1914 LINE RE-VISITED

B.B.C. Broadcast From "Somewhere In France"

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter) -In his talk to-night, the B.B.C. observer spoke of a 200mile motor car touy he had made After accusing Mr. Churchill of through certain areas in France lyricising over the activities of Bri- which were part of the British

The war correspondents were the sary to correct you," and inventing first Englishmen some of the people

> war correspondents, the people smiled and sald: "Oh, well, you are | English all the same."

"We Must Destroy Them'

Many of the inhabitants had husbands, sons, cousins and other relatives at the front, but there was no sorrow. There was manifest, on the other hand, the determination of the French people that the Nazis must be overthrown.

One woman in a baker's shop went

At this same town, the children promptly recognised the British uniform, although they had never-seen British soldlers in their lives. They followed the correspondents to the baker's shop and pressed their noses to the large window. The crowd children was growing every minute.

When the officer in charge of the party arrived, he wanted to know what all the commotion was about. 'Oh," he was told, "their mothers and fathers told them how in the last war all British soldiers bought them sweets from this shop. They are hoping you will do the same. After that, of course, there was

Reminiscences

On the return journey, the correspondents had with them on Air Force ment. the officer who had bombed, during the Great War, many of the districts ing. Once he exclaimed: "There used to be an ammunition dump

ment has been passed by the Pro-The car driver, an Englishman from Paris, turned round and said: "Our front line was just here. You must have been one of those blighters who nearly bombed us instead of the

The R.A.F. officer told the corresthat day he could still see marks of They held that his statement was the trenches of the last Great War.

JAPANESE H.Q. ARE WORRIED

KWEILIN, Oct. 23 (Central).— Headquarters at Tokyo has sent a high military officer to China to investigate the recent Japanese debacle in north Hunan.

for Hankow the next day. It is stated that the General Stuff Jewish policy. MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (Reuter) -An in Tokyo is disappointed with the The paper explains that its previ-

Gas Helmet for Babies



Two A.R.P. workers demonstrating how the gas helmets for babies function. The demonstration helmet was on view

WEDDING RAID

Six People Shot In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—It is now reported that six people were killed in the raid on the wedding here yesterday.

It transpires that the bridegroom was a minor "puppet" official.

The incident may have a political background.

KULANGSU SITUATION

K.M.C. Tightens Control Of Island Agitators SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

AMOY, Oct. 23 (Domei).—In a proclamation issued on Sunday, the Kulangsu Municipal Council strictly banned anti-Japanese terrorism and agitation in the been insignificant. International Settlement.

Any person who attempts to been gulet on the Western Front, but commit or actually commits patrols and ambushes have been terroristic acts shall be arrested active at several points. and handed over to Japanese authorities, the proclamation

Following acts are also prohibited as tending to disturb the peace and order in the Interantional Settle-

1.—Organization of anti-Japanese

societles. 2.--Publication of anti-Japanese ese propaganda.

3,-Use of anti-Japanese text-

4.—Showing of the White Sun in D the Blue Sky flags, national emblem I OISON of the Chiang Kai-shek's regime. 5.—Possession of guns or explosives

without due permission. of the ban on junk traffic between which describes as lies without foun-Kulangsu and the mainland as the dation, the German allegations that result of the settlement of the Ku-Britain sent gas shells or bombs to langsu dispute, the number of junks Poland. plying between the island and the mainland has now been increased from four to forty.

DE-NAZIFYING

RIGA, Oct. 22 (Reuter).-The de-The high military officer arrived cline of Nazi influence in Lithuania in Shanghal on October 9 and left is seen in the fact that one Lithuanian newspaper is giving up its anti-

ALL QUIET

IN SAAR

But The Situation Is **Encouraging To Allies**

PARIS, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—A

During the day there were ashore, says a Copenhagen report. Lambushes of patrols at several points in the front.

"Nothing Special To Report" BERLIN, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—A communique_issued_to-day_states:__ "With the exception of slight activity by artillery and reconnaiss-

ance troops, there is nothing special to report on the Wesern Front. **Encouraging Situation** AMSTERDAM, Oct. 22 (Reuter).— At present the military situation is very encouraging for the Allies, writes the military correspondent of

one Netherlands newspaper. Germany is holding back her attack on the Maginot Line because it would involve the sacrifice of 2,000,-000 German lives. At sea, the same prospect holds

back the German fleet which does not dare to leave harbour. U-boat successes, he says, have

Lull Causes Speculation PARIS, Oct. 22 (Reuter),—All has

Saturday and Sunday night were ilso mainly quiet.

The present lull is the subject of much semi-official speculation. One military observer states that the original German attack was intended to lead an overwhelming offensive against the Maginot Line. This did not take place, and was followed by a German announcement that the first stage of the fighting in the west was finished.

. Was this a bluff, asks the observer, iterature and conduct of anti-Japan- to cover up further arrivals of troops, or has Hitler changed his objective, and is now focussing his attention on the North Sea?

PARIS, Oct. 22 (Reuter).-A

categorie denial that Poland ever used or received supplies of poison Meanwhile, following modification gas is issued by the Polish Embassy,

Failure Of Nazi Raiders

LONDON. Oct. 22 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that two enemy aircraft were seen off the coast of South - East Scotland

this afternoon. British fighters intercept-

ed them. One raider was shot

The Air Ministry ahnounces that since the attack on the British convoy in the North Sea yesterday, five German airmen were picked up and landed by trawlers. Three of them were

found in a rubber boat. Thus confirmation is obtained that in addition to the three muchines brought down a fourth was badly damaged and fell into the sea. Three of the rescued airmen were

London Raid Warning LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—An air rold warning was sounded this

striously injured,

It was announced that unidentified sircraft were observed off the East Coast flying northwards. Fighter planes were dispatched to

meet them. None of the alreraft dropped bombs r crossed the coast. These were Britain's first Sunday air rolds except for the false ularm during the first half hour of the war. Daily raids, with the exception of

Thursday, have been carried out since Monday last. None as been successful and in no case has a bomb fallen on Brilish

Shot Down Pilot Swims To Safety COPENHAGEN, Oct. 22 (Reuler). -Another survivor from one of the posismunique issued to-day states German aeroplanes shot down by that all is quiet. R.A.F. planes during an attack on a

LATEST

Son Back Page For 45 Further Late News

AMAHS \$77,884 PRIZE AT VALLEY

A syndicate of 50 amahs living in Homuntin are reported to have again won the big prize in the Kwangtung Handicap sweepstake on Saturday. They are stated to have bought some 70 tickets.

For some of the lucky shareholders, this is their third share in big race prizes, for they also won before at Happy Valley and tire

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German Pilots Nail Nazi Lie

Message To R.A.F.: "We Were Mistaken"

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).-The final nail in the Nazi coffin of lies about the sinking of the Ark Royal has been provided by German pilots themselves.

Lord Donegall revealed that German pilots first reported having sunk the aircraft carrier but soon discovered that she was still sailing safe and sound.

Dr. Goebbels, undeterred by the hurried correction, continued to broadcast the sinking of the aircraft carrier.

German pilots, however, preferred to live up to their own higher code of honour and so dropped a message that they had observed their mistake In reporting the sinking of the Ack Royal and "we have sent our mistaketo the authorities." "So blame Dr. Goebbels and not

us," the message concludes -

Attempt On Life Of Trotsky

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22 (Reuter) -What is believed to have been an attempt on the life of M. Leon-Trotsky, the exiled Russian leader. has resulted in the arrest of a manof Spanish origin.

The man is said to have posed as an agent selling a car belonging to General Minja, the gullant detender of Mndrid, who is now in Mexico. Enquirles showed that the General **knew nothing** about the matter, cothe nun has been arrested. At the same time, Trotsky's guards have been reinforced,

British Attache In Shanghai

CHUNGKING, Oct. 23 (Central) --Lieut.-Col. Christopher Spear. Military Attache to the British Emba**ssy in China, who** was recently released by the Japanese military nuthorities after a detention in Kalgan for several months, has arrived in Shanghai for a brief stay, according to a Shanghal despatch.

Dago Occupied By Soviet Troops

TALLINN, Oct. 22 (Reuter).--Units of the Red Army have now occupied the island of Dago which was ceded by Estonia to Soviet Russia under the terms of the recent agreement. The occupation of the Island of

Osel is proceeding.

Convoy Offer To Belgium Denied

BRUSSELS, Oct. 22 (Reuter).-An official denial is issued of the German News Agency reports that the Belgian Government has declined to accept the British offer to provide convoys. No British offer has been made to the Belgian Government, an official statement says.

Garrison Comdr. Captured

HINGTSI, Oct. 23. (Central).-The Japanese Garrison Commander in East Hopel, Colonel Akaki, was taken captive by the Chinese forces last: September when fighting with his men at the front. Five of his subordinates were also captured.

New Nazi Threat To Shipping

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).-Another threat to Allied and neutral shipping was made on Saturday night when the official German News Agency unnounced that attacks on ships carrying contraband will be strengthened and expanded in all

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Owing to the uncertainty of Sea transport the public are requested to post Christmas Parcels carly, preferable before the end of October.

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Kingston; Jamalea. In a speech before 4,000 labourers decision to resign shortly. Reg 5 p.m. Mr. Bustamante, the labour leader, the Governor, Sir Arthur Richards, properly organised unions.



A section of a storeroom at West Mill which has been converted into an air raid shelter for the inhabitants of the Dean Villago near Edinburgh. The windows are blocked with bates of wool each

Girls Have Tin-Hat' Hair Fashion

NEW hair style nestles under the peaked caps and tin-hats were on their way within a few A of women in National Service. Hairdressers have named it "The Terrier," "The Service," or "The Military." Women by the Chief Officer of the London who have adopted it have voted the style comfortable, neat, and serviceable.

EMPIRE

LABOUR THREAT IN BRITISH GUIANA

Georgetown: The stevedores' and dock labourers' ections of the Labour Union have sent an ultimatum to non-Unionists; refusing to work with them.

Oct. 27. phers of power and light to George- eurls firm and easily handled. They

Misa Britton is a popular social i worker and secretary of the Workers'; League, whose president is also a c inher of the Town Council. A recent new contract reduces the

chectere company's rates. The trade unions allege they have evidence connecting this with Miss Britton 'dismissal. The acting Governor, Mr. E. J. 1 p.m. Council questioner that the Labour 3.30 p.m. Department's investigation had not 7.00 p.m. found victimisation, but the Worker League is not satisfied. It published

the inquiry as one-sided. The letter

warns the Government that the Trade Union Council in England is taking up the matter.

DOMESTIC SERVANTS

Canberra. The sudden impetus given to mdustry in Britain by the rearmament programme is believed by Federal Ministers to be the main cause of the

The net gain in the British population during the year ended June 30 was only 158. Almost as many people of British stock left the country as entered lt.

The Government is at present considering an increased contribution towards the fares of domestic servants from Britain desirous of settling in Australia. This would reduce the

fare to below £11. Shipbuilding Bounties.—In an at Government has decided to pay for at least three years bounties of up to £50,000 a year on vessels of more

BROADCASTS FOR THE NATIVE LISTENER

The Kenya Government Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu planned a series of experimental and U.S.A., by the "Pan American broadcasts to discover the tastes of mixture of music and propaganda, and in the first instance will be con-Reg.Oct. 25, 5 p.m. fined to a small district of the Kikuyu Ord.Oct. 25, 5.30 p.m. native reserve, near. Nairobi, where

These experiments follow similar tests in Unanda, which were favourably reported upon, The Kilcuyu language will be used,

JAMAICA LABOUR UNIONS' DISSENSION

Long, Garbo-esque locks at the back have been snipped laway, giving a clean-cut line to the nape of the neck. Around the side of the head and on top the hair is left longer so that |

which make a good-looking frame even for a tin-helmeted head. Antoine, of Dover-st., calls his style of hairdressing "The Syrene." It is a becoming, unfussy style, just; the thing for women in uniform,"

EASILY HANDLED Maison Jack, of Green-st., Holborn, whose clients are largely drawn from the stage and screen call its

said one of his assistants.

variation "The Service," "Even a tin hat can look becoming The combined labour organisations with the new frame of curls under

Raiput's Call To Arms

To Fight At 60 For The King-Emperor

NEW DELHI, Oct. 22 (Reusaid to-day that war was not a time when a soldier desired to sit by the fire.

the field of battle. There were some, who said that at he age of 60 he was too old to fight. "No Rajput is ever too old to fight" declared the Maharajah, "and you may be sure I shall leave no stone

unturned to fight again for our

King-Emperor.

Big Fire Fighting In London

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).-London's greatest fire fighting drill was held at Enfield to-day. was assumed that an important

factory was on fire as a result of incendiary bombs. A total of 200 fire appliances, and 1,000 men from all over London took part and the reply to the alarm was so rapid that all necessary appliances

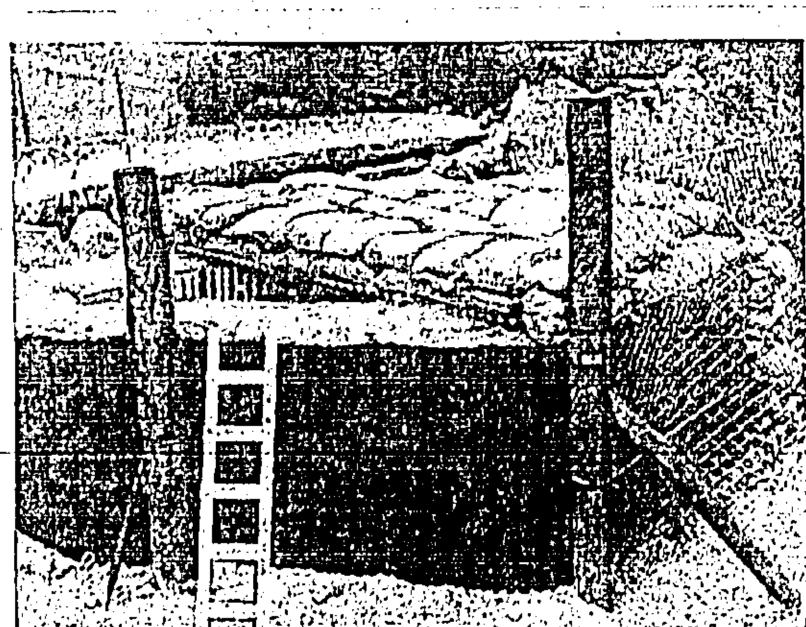
Fire Brigade, was completely success-

Miners To Break With Communists

it can be set into crisp Little waves | National Council of the Miners' Union | minutes to go. announces that 90 per cent. of its complete break with Communists. ernment its whole-hearted collabora- an easy position in front of goal.

PAPEN RETURNING

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter) It is reported from Berlin that Herr Franz von Papen has been ordered LapanOct. 27. Demerara Electric Company, sup- The way the hair is cut makes the discuss with the Turkish Government the pack with Great Britain and b



Part of the Air Raid Precautions scheme at the Scottish National Zoological Park, Edinburgh—a shelter for the use of staff members.

Tells Of Tortures In German Camp

SCARRED, frightened-looking Austrian Jew went up to a London policeman recently and told him in broken English by Kay, whilst Paul kicked his tempt to stimulate the shipbuilding that he wished to give himself up. He was in England without second penalty goal. industry in Australia, the Federal permission. The policeman asked him to go to the police station.

name-Rudolf Gerthen; his age been able to get any further in- in a mediocre back division. Car-

The Austrian seemed overwhelmed | SENT TO PRISON at this little kindness. He began to I tell his story.

He had escaped from a Nazi concentration camp, he said, and made his way to Hamburg, where he a ship bound for England. TEETH KNOCKED OUT

While he was in the concentration camp he had been terribly tortured. the population is comparatively in toothicss, he was bruised and for the man he was bound to send Consul has received the King's signation. scarred practically from head to foot. His wrists had been lacerated, opparently by manacles.

At the Mansion House Gerthen plended guilty to having landed in England without permission. Detective-Sergeant Abereromby, of

Afterwards he agreed to continue in Mr. Coombs, the leader of the other inbourers' union in Jamaica, known as the Jamaica Workers' and Trades-1 men's Union also intimated his

32; his profession—a dentist. formation from him—not even the ruthers had very little chance at name of the boat in which he sailed. full-back, but performed well, But he seemed in such a poor He had stayed for about three weeks France (Paris and Northern Pro- will be admitted duty free from way that the police made him a with a Polish Jew in lampstead, but worked hard at forward for Navy, cup of ten before taking further would not give his name and ad- Lt. Stevens, at full back, made no of the threes, being well-supported

Gerthen told the court that he was sorry to have given the British nuthorities so much trouble. Since he had been in England he had been bribed a sailor to stow him away in so kindly treated that, if he could do anything that might be of service has been recognised by the Governto the British Government.

The Lord Mayor said that in law interests in the Colony. him to prison for a month, and any ture, future action would be decided by the proper authority .

peared at Tower Bridge Court said Consulate-General. that the Nazis had threatened them with death unless they fought for closed.

Belgians Urdered Back Home

Menntime the labour adviser, Mr. French wireless says that Belgians over his drifter and pulled man after your movement," added Mgr. threatened to resign from the leader- F. A. Norman, from the British living in France, who are liable for man out of the water though there Flanagan. He promised to send all ship of his union owing to remarks. Ministry of Labour, is doing his best military service, have been ordered was a danger of the Royal Oak keel- the helpful literature he could, along: Reg 5 p.m. made by his chief lieutenant against to encourage the formation of to return to Belgium within nine ing over on to the boat."—United with Boys Town's twice monthly

Thrilling Rugger

(Continued from Page 0.)

Lomax, the latter taking Otway's the first half, Club, otherwise, would ter),-Addressing his State place at full back, gave Stewart very lave led 2-1 at half-time, army, the Maharajah of Bikaner little room in which to move, whilst 'in turn was given little room by Stewart. Boe was far more constructive in his play than was the case last year, and sold the dummy · For a solider, the only place was cleverly once or twice despite careful marking by Charter.

The Play

A FTER Army had attacked dan-Agerously through Boe, Smith and Richards, Club went into attack. From a set scrum, Henderson sent Richardson for a try well out, which Richardson failed to convert. Just on half-time, Boe went over for a clever try, touching down between the posts, and Douglas the net.

Godfrey scored Club's second try. When the pack had obtained posses- winning goal was notched for Kowsion and were carrying the ball with loon by Jorge, who had been playing them in the scrum, Godfrey broke a very fine game. For the purpose of the drill, it away with the ball at his feet to dribble over and beat Duke for the touch-down. Richardson fell short South China "B" 2

with his kick. Bosanquet, gaining possession, ran around Smith to touch down at the fing. Richardson was again unsuccessful with the kick.

ARMY RETALIATE A RMY fought back, and following a The exercise, which was watched [A kick ahead, which was gathered by Taylor near the posts five yards out, Army forwards tackled the Club forward and a loose scrum formed around. The whistle went for a serum infringement, which appeared to be handling in the serum by a Club forward. Douglas made no mistake with the kick from an easy,

Thus the score stood at 9 pts. to PARIS, Oct. 22 (Reuter).-The 8 in Club's favour, and over five

Club did not slacken, and went affiliated unions have agreed to a into the attack just on time, when, following a loose scrum, Henderson The National Council states that it was tackled when not in possession. places the interests of France above The same player made no mistake everything else and offers the Gov- with the resultant penalty kick from It was then seen that Lomax had been murt in a tackle just prior to the infringement and had received hasty gash under his left eye-brow. The final whistle went immediately after Henderson's kick. Club left support. the field winners by 12 points (3 tries

and a penalty goal) to 8 points (a Chilb .- II. M. Thompson; D L Bosanquet. J. C. Charter, H. D. Bidwell and D. H. Slewart: F. Cesaford and J. R. Henderson: A. F. Walkden (capt.), J. S. Dunnett, P. R. Wanklyn, C. F. Needham, E. A. Bompas, W. R. Richardson, A. J. G. Richards (R.A.), L/Cpl. Boe (R.S.), L/Cpl. Watte (R.E.) and L/Cpt. Smith (Seaforther); f.t. Douglas (R.S.) (capt.) and L/Sgt. Lang (R.A.O.C.); Ptc. Berry (M'sex), Lt Hewitt (M'sex), L/Bdr. Evons (R.A.), 2/Lt. Pinkerton (R.S.), L/Cpl.

Page (R.A.).

MAVY "A" completely over-ran The soldiers went into a further IN. Club, "A" in the second half. lead at the commencement of the The Navy fielded many men who second half. Pile, in an effort to stop will probably appear in their first | Shechan took the spot-kick and made icam. Lt. Stevens and Lt. Ogle no mistake. have been outstanding players in the Triangular Tournament for the past few seasons. A newcomer to local rugby was Tel. when Jackson fumbled and presented Paul, who played a stirring game at inside-three. He is a thrust-

ful and determined runner. In the first hulf, Club started off in grand style, and looked the likeller winners. First Van Leewen evaded two tackles which nearly brought him to his knees, and then went through, and a stride from the line the hall slipped out of his hands. A Club player following up knocked on

and a great chance was lost. Then Day was tackled on the line. Then the Navy woke up and scored through Paul, who kicked a penalty goal. It now became all Navy, and in the second half Club were seldom

in the picture. Navy try-scorers were Paul (3), Pascoc, Ogle. Four were converted

Deane, Hynes and Blechnyden played hard for Club forwards, There the Austrian gave his the City Police, said that he had not whilst Day and Hutchinson were best Lt. Johns, Lt. Taylor and Lt. Ogic mistakes, and made touch with long raking kicks. Tel. Paul was the pick

CONSULAR CHANGES

by Mr. Pascoe and Lt. Cochrane.

Consul-General for the Netherlands,

During the absence of Mr. K. Okazaki, Japanese Consul-General, Two Poles from Danzig who ap- Mr. T. Oda will be in charge of the Town, Mgr. Flanagan states: "This The Polish Consulate has been

ROYAL OAK HERO

London, Oct. 21. Royal Oak arrived in a special train all through China, in London. They said: "The Cap-

Week-End Football

(Continued from Page 7.)

his mark and dashing through gaps. match was scored by one of the Club Richards, who played on the wing for backs, Bone, just before the close of

> The football was excellent, and the losers descrived one point. They scored first through Wilson, who received from a corner kick on the left, and placed the ball safely in the net. Kowloon took up the attack and following several penetrations of the Club defence, scored from a melce in front of goal-White, inside

left, being the marksman. Play fluctuated back and forth, but eventually Fowler, centre forward. gave the Club the lead with a beautiful shot from outside the area. Then came Bone's disastrous error. In attempting to trap the ball, he misjudged and the ball bounced, hit his hand and passed over his head into

The even struggle continued the same in the second half, when the

THE strict control of the South China "B"-Royal Scots game found disfavour with the crowd. Two penalties were awarded the Royal Scots. the second of which was awarded again after it had been missed. On the second effort, however. Hossack

again shot outside the goal. Both the Scots goals came from infringement awards. The first was from the penalty spot, scored by Hossack, and the second was from a free-kick within the area, which

Munro netted. South China's goals came from Cheong Moon-wing, who equalised the scores at 1-1, and the second equaliser was from Thian Chinkhoan, who headed in off a centre

from Cheong Moon-wing. Falconer played an excellent game at centre-half for the Scots, and dominated that part of the field. He received good support from his winghaives, Parnaby and Clark. For South China, Cheong Wing-choi played a great game in goal, saving conspicuously on many occasions. Yeung Shui-yick, in the forward line, was equally prominent, but received little

THE Middlesex over-ran the Police in their First Division game, winning by four goals to one. The Military side had the better of the exchanges during the first half, though the score was only one-nil in their favour at the end of that period.

Moss and Howlett were effectively bottled by the hard-working Sheehan and Wilkinson. Moss, however, was able to evade their pressing attentions on a few occasions, and almost scored Foley (R.E.), Capt. Duke (R.S), Lt. on a few occasions, and almost scored indicate (R. Norfolk Regt.) and Sgt. the first goal of the match towards the end of the first half. His shot Club "A" 0 Navy "A" 30 from the edge of the penalty area skimmed the bar with Jackson

Marable increased the lead to three, and the Middlesex's last goal came

Trom Saw. Moss secured the Police's only goal an easy opportunity.

Around The Courses

(Continued from Page 6.) fiver and a bag of golf clubs when he took up a bet that he could not play a golf ball from the other side of Tower Bridge to the steps of White's Club in St. James's Street in under 2,000 strokes. He went round the "course" on a Sunday, when traffic was very slack, and did it in 142! Another golfing wager was won by Captain George Morris, who played ten rounds in one day at Deal several years ago, taking 889 strokes. The average time per round was two

hours, and Captain Morris walked some 40 miles. He won £500. This latter bet, I find, has official recognition. The report states that he started out at 4 a.m. and finished at 9 p.m., having taken one hour's rest during the 17 hours. His last

CHINESE BOYS TOWN? American Pioneer Shows Keen Interest

round was 97.

His willingness to come to China to Mr. D. G. E. Middelburg, Acting aid in fostering a movement for the care and guidance of destitute boys is expressed by Rt. Rev. Mgr. E. J. ment as being in charge of German Flanagan, founder of America's Boys Town, in a letter received by a Honghe was an enemy allen, and liable to The King's exequatur empowering kong resident interested in the wel-

Remarking that Bishop Paul Yupin, famous Chinese Catholic Bishop,: had recently spent two days at Boys work appeals to the Bishop most intensely, and he wants me to come to China as soon as the war is over. He said that a work of this kind was perhaps the most needed in China, and I assured him that, if the opportunity ever presented itself, I would be delighted to have a chance to go Three hundred survivors of the there and assist him in this work.

"This will give you some indication PARIS. Oct. 22 (Reuter). - The tain was the real liero. He leaned that I am intensely interested in Appel

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Negotiations Arrive At Deadlock

Hainking, Oct. 22. Following conclusion of the negotiations on the spot in connection with the Nomonhun truce agreement, diplomatic negatiations are slated to take place between Soviet Russia and Japan in the near future to explore the possibilities of restoring their strainer relations to normal.

during the course of the forthcoming negotiations, the question of transporting Manchukuo's exports Europe via Siberia will also be taken j սր_-Domet.

Russo-Japan Talks

Hslnking, Oct. 22. After completing the exchange of bodies and prisoners, the negotiations "on the spot" in connection with the Soviet-Japanese truce settling the Nomonhan incident have been discontinued.

Since the end of September, Police arrived and have not yet been negotiations have been going on regarding the treatment of war prisoners and deserters and the extradition of those who had been detained in the past without regard to the Nomonhan incident.

These negotiations came to a deadlock on October 21 and, with a view to avoiding delay in the execution of necessary affairs on the spot, Japanese military authorities have decided to refer settlement of the pending questions to different negotiations.

It is understood that an agreement has been reached to refer the diplomatic negotiations kuo.—Domet.

GERMANY PLANNING TO TAKE QUICK ACTION Chinese leader.

(Continued from Page 5).

Foreign Minister, M. Sarajoglu, reiterated by General Nishlo on vanished from the map. with the Allies did not have the Japanese spokesnen," the Army for full justice under your Adminisslightest negative effect on Turco- spokesman said." Russian friendship .-- Reuter.

Satisfactory Talks.

Ankara, Oct. 21. General Wavell and General Weygand, the British and French military representatives, to-day completed their talks with Turkish military representatives.

factory.—Reuter.

Delegates Depart

Ankara, Oct. 22. General Weygand and General Wavell left by air, the departure being accompanied by military honours,—Reuter.

Mosul And Turkey

been informed from Ankara that gime, either directly or indirectly, ince or if they remained neutral, Ger-| disappointed the Chinese.-Domei. many after winning the war, would give them Mosul with its rich oil

The League of Nations, in 1925. awarded Mosul to Irng, which was then a British mandate. Turkey redognized this arrangement in 1926 and received in compensation part of

HARVEST FESTIVAL Celebrated at St. Andrew's And Methodist Churches

The English Methodist Church, Wanchal, celebrated the Harvest Festival yesterday, when the Minister, Rev. J. E. Sandbach, took both the morning and evening services.

The Church was suitably decorated MAI for the occasion, and gifts of fruit and flowers from the congregation idded to the harvest atmosphere. Well-known harvest hymns were B sung, and solo items were /rendered by Mrs. G. Cole and Mr. A. Glanville.

After the evening service, the gifts were distributed to the Royal Naval Hospital and the Military Hospital. The Harvest Festival was also celebrated at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, where the Vicar, Rev. J. R. Higgs, conducted the service and preached the sermon, Gifts of fruit and ... flowers were distributed to hospitals and poor homes after the

WEDDING RAIDED

One Killed And Nine. Hurt In Shanghai

Shanghal, Oct. 22. One was killed and nine or ten wounded in a shooting incident in Shanghal this atternoon.

Four or five Chinese gunnien entered a house in Weihniwel Read In the International Settlement and burst into a room in which a wedding

ceremony was being held. The gunmen began shooting without warning and fired, in all, appro-Informed quarters understand that kinntely fifty shots, killing one and wounding nine or ten others.

The wedding guests dropped to the thor and crawled towards whatever cover was available, furniture being aushed by frightened men and women anxious to shelter from the rain of builets which was being directed into the room.

There was great confusion for several seconds after the men entered, but the bride and bridegroom! who are believed to have been the Intended victims, were not injured in nny way. The gunmen vanished before the

It is believed that the daring daylight raid was staged by a disgruntled filted lover.—Reuter.

PEACE DISCUSSION

Wang Ching-wei Said To Be Left in Cold

Shanghai, Oct. 22. A Japanese Army spokesman dessettlement of pending questions to cribed as "ridiculous" the Chungking Francis Sayre, was escorted by between reports published by the American- United States destroyers into Manila Japan, Soviet Russia and Manchu- owned Shanghai Evening Post alleg- harbour where a 19-gun salute was ing that "concrete terms" for Sino- fired and 10,000 people welcomed

would not deal with the Chiang Kai- international aggression and anarchy Eugenie is the saddest woman; The first indication that the ship real pleasure for him to see Hongundetermined date," the Turkish shek's regime. This policy was in which many weaker nations have Queen of Spain is the proudest mother; was in trouble was the receipt of an kong again. October 1, 1939, and in subsequent Members of the Socialistic Ganap He was convinced that the pacts announcements by responsible Party carried placards: "We hope

Wang would be "left in the cold" as Mr. McNutt." the result of the peace talks with Chinng Kai-shek .- Domet.

Willing To Help

London, Oct. 20. of the discussions was highly satis- should express a wish to avail them- ties,-United Press. selves of them. -British Wireless.

Tokyo Story

Tokyo, Oct. 22. able authority" claims that following the Philippine independence question would not be able to continue assis- be for Congress alone to decide the Neutral diplomatic circles have tance to the Chiang Kai-shek's re- United States' course of action."-Herr von Papen told the Turks that if The message adds that the British they did not sign the tri-Power alli- notification apparently has greatly

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official the Mosul oil royaltles,-United Press. Summary issued 12.30 p.m. Saturday

> With the exception of a fairly large. parcel of Banks which changed hands ut \$1,205/1/300, the market was quiet during the short session on Saturday.

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Manila, Oct. 21. The new High Commissioner, Mr.

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The Evening Post alleged that under Governor General Murphy or ants from the rice areas who journey-

ed throughout the night to particlpate in the welcome. Their President is Sr. Benigno | Ramos, who, until recently was in It is well-known that the good offi- self-exile for three years in Japan with military fighting tops. The ship The only explanation so far at- gress during the last days of its ses- Canton has now one million people. ces of His Majesty's Government are due to his revolutionary activities. is not to have any yards. Instructions tempted is that the New Mathilde sion in August of this year finally The Chief of the Turkish General and always have been at the disposal Ramos is now at liberty on bond Sinff said afterwards that the result of the two parties but only if they awaiting trial for his sectitious activi-

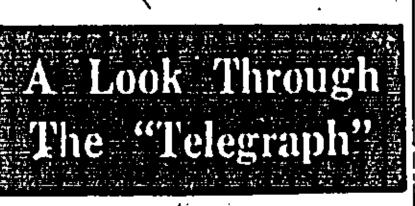
On Independence

Manila, Oct. 22. A London dispatch quoting "reli- toward Mr. McNutt's proposal that | United Press.

SANITARY MATTERS Urban Council to Consider Erection of Latrine

the fortnightly meeting of the Urban Council to-morrow relative to the crection of public dry latrines at Ah No. 0405 S. D. 1 at Tung Tau Village, Kowloon City; on Crown Land ad-Sheung Sha Po Village, Kowloon is perfect understanding and harmony City; on Crown Land adjacent to Lot between the two Allled Navies, and he But the Dutchmen are about 1,000 miles No. 4094 S. D. 1 at Nga Tsin Wal hopes that before long the ultimate Village, Kowloon City; on Crown goal will be achieved. Land near Lot No. 7123 S. D. 1 at Po Kong Village, Kowloon City, and on, Crow Land near No. 161 Ha Un Ling Village, Kowloon City.

licence at Nos. 18 and 20 Nga Tsin Wal Road, first floors, Kowloon City; a food factory licence for No. 39 Fult day afternoon for the purpose of ex Lo Tsun Village, ground floor Kow- changing ideas and arranging details. loon City; a food shop licence for No. 36 Halphong Road, ground floor Tsimshotsul; a food shop licence for 82, Des Voeux Road, Central, ground floor; hn offensive trade licence for the premises on K. I. L. No. 1992, Mok Cheong Street, Kowloon City; and permission to use the basement garage at 109 Hollywood Road for



Arrest arrange (

50 YEARS AGO

The passion of the Empress of Ausand the Queen of Greece is the finest SOS message by Manila at 9.40 a.m. "The object of my trip," he stated,

claimed King Carlos the First.

married couples will be admitted.

authorities at Kayham, is to be fitted Kwangchowwan... have been issued for the third-class encountered heavy weather, which approved the bill supported by the cruiser Sapphire, 12, 1,970 tons, 2,360 horse power, Captain W. C. Karslake, to be put out of commission at Shear- ed in her foundering, ness on September 25, after severt years' service on the China Station The Pigmy, 6, composite gun vessel, 766 she was on one occasion described as another demonstration of the good-Questioned regarding his attitude tons, 1,200 horse power, Lieut. Com. G. oward Mr. McNutt's proposal that the 19th Instant for the China Station Mathilde had an interesting history. States toward the Philippines, the 19th Instant for the China Station Dutte to 1900 at Mist the 19th Instant for the China Station Dutte to 1900 at Mist the 19th Instant for the China Station to relieve the gunbont Espoir, which Built in 1906 at Kiel, she put to the outbreak of the European war, should be re-examined, Mr. Sayre will return home to pay off. The sea for Jebsen's as the Mathilde. the British Foreign Secretary, Lord said: "If, after 40 years seeking Cockehafer, another small gunbont on She was sold to an American firm Halifax, told the Chinese Ambas- independence, the Filipinus should the China Station, is to be relieved by and acquired a new flag and name, sador, Mr. Quo, Tai-chi, that Britain flecide to change their minds, it would the Plover, a sister ship to the Pigmy. Paz. In July, 1922, Messrs. Madrigal the threatened ruin of four indus-still recuperating in his home in with six 4 inch breechlonding guns.

25 YEARS AGO

the German cruiser Emden has sunk her under the American flag the British steamers Benmohr, Clan more and named her the Acolus. In States and the Philippines after the are also promoted to be full general Grant, Chilkana and Trollus, and also January this year Mr. Pang again Philippines become independent in and lieutenant general respectively.—
a dredger bound to Taamania. She has bounded the recent and restored here 1946." also captured the Exford, south-west of bought the vessel and restored her 1946." Cochin. The Trollus was a new Blue name, New Mathilde. Correspondence will be laid on the built only last year. She left Hongkong on September 30 loaded with AMERICAN VOLUNTEER general cargo.

The Press Bureau announces that Mr. Kung Ngam, Shaukiwan; on Crown Churchill, on behalf of the Navy, han Kermit Roosevelt American exthanks Mr. Churchill on behalf of the Japanese Navy, and says it is a matter the World War.—United Press. jacent to Lot No. 707 S. D. 1 at for the utmost antisfaction that there

10 YEARS AGO

Shanghai Banking Corporation yester | ting their engine right.

5 YEARS AGO

making a tumultuous demonstration. Ordnance Department, were invested At almost the same hour, the big with the honours conferred upon them Dutch machine, piloted by R. D. Par- by. His Majesty the King on the occamentier and J. J. Moll, streaked over sion of his last birthday by life Ex-Cloneurry going "all out" in an effort cellency the Governor, Bir William Peel, to overtake the British machine whose K.C.M.G., K.B.E., at Government House left motor has been giving trouble. this morning.

BRIGADIER ROBBED

A cut thick entered "Homesdale," Recent J. T. W. Reeve, Repulse Bay Road, during the early morning of Saturday and got away with a valuable titul in money and jewellery, constituents in Carnarvon, explained totalling \$13,340.

property, comprising a diamond ly misrepresented. Our cause in esnecklace valued at £700, a gold sence was a just one and we could wrist watch valued at £10, £120 in not surrender without covering Bribanknotes and \$60 Hongkong cur- tain and the Empire with dishonour rency; was left lying on a dressing and drenching them with the contable in Mrs. Reeve's bedroom. From police investigations, it ap-

pears that the thick climbed up a waterpipe on to the upper floor of the house, and entered the bedroom through an open window. Paynshops and money-changers

have been warned to keep a watch for any person attempting to pawn or change the stolen property. Brigadier Reeve, p.s.o., is Commander of the Hongkong Infantry Brigade.

NEW MATHILDE SINKS No Explanation of Loss Near Kwangchowwan

Though the New Mathilde, Hongkong-owned steamer of 1,950 gross tons plying between the Colony and Kwangchowwan, is known to have sunk off the coast near Kwangchowwan on Saturday at 11 a.m. no details of the occurrence had reached Hongkong last night and the owner, Mr. Pang Kwok-sui, of Messrs Grimble & Company, was unable to account for the disaster. It is believed, however, that no lives were

The New Mathilde, carrying gentria is riding; the delight of the crai cargo and cattle for Hongkong, Empress of Russia is skating; Queen left Kwangchowwan at 4 a.m. on Company Medical Industries, Mr. S. Detween unang Kai-shek and an president Quezon said. "No fitter unnamed Japanese go-between who is said to be a former friend of the Chinese leader.

"The Japanese Government on Japanese Government on January 16, 1938, announced that it freed peacefully during an anomaly of the Philippines being Japanese of Russia is skating; Queen of Italy skating; Queen of Italy more than to he calculate the Captain R. Wherry and had three other Europeans—Chief Officer Maulian on Second Engineer A. F. von Allan, and Second Engin January 16, 1938, announced that it freed peacefully during an era of gant dresser in Europe; The Empress Langenberg—and about 50 Chinese. States last year, said that it was a

on Saturday stating: "Request im- "was to secure legislation from the The King of Portugal is dead, and mediate assistance. Sinking in lati- American Congress which would so The King of Portugal is dead, and tude 21.05 north, longitude 110.5 modify the provisions of existing sary of the Japanese occupation of east." No other details were given laws governing American-Philippine Canton. and no further news fo the fate of trade relations as to enable four London's latest novelty is "a honey- the ship was received until the after- Philippine industries-the coconut Most of the Ganap Party are peas- moon hotel", to which only newly noon, when another message stated oil, cigar, embroidery, and pearl Shekki and the Japanese defeat in that the ship had foundered and that button industries—to continue to North Hunan, the loss of Canton The Audacious, late flag ship on the the China Novigation Company's exist during the next few years. the China Navigation Company's for further service by the dockyard Soochow and were being taken to "After considering the matter for the people.

caused her cargo to shift and result- American and the Philippine Govern- up to 5 p.m. while the theatres and

Nautical Shuttlecock Mathilde.

Lloyd's agent at Colombo states that her back to Madrigal's, who placed late recommendations regarding Imperial Bodyguard with the full

London, Oct. 21. Land adjacent to Lot. No. 6362/1 S.D. | telegraphed to the Japanese Minister of plozer and shipping director, has F1477. One Foot In The Gutter. 1 at Nam Mun Tau Village, Kowloon Marine an expression of his deep sonse been granted a Second Lieutenant's City; on Crown Land adjacent to Lot of the efforts and energy of the Navy. commission with the British Army in F1487.

Within 800 miles of their goal, Scott and Black almost met with disaster. 9573. Their stuttering left motor had played Oct. 23, 1929, out and selzed up over the Tinter Sen, Following the decision reached by the and again between Darwin and Charle- 9576. banks in Hongkong last week to re- ville. Then as they took off from establish the currency of the Colony on Charleville for Melbourne, it seized cludes applications for a restaurant tives from all hands meeting of representating again. They were nearly twelve hours 9580, board room of the Hongkong and and apent a profitable hour or so put- 9582.

> In recognition of services - rendered, Mr. A. R. Sutherland, M.A., accretary of the Board of Education, Sergt. Major 9543. Oct. 23, 1934. G. T. Padgett, of the Hongkong Volun-Scott and Black arrived here safely. | teer Defence Corns, and Mr. C. R. | 60061. Enormous crowds greeted the airmen, Holloway, formerly of the Army

Lloyd George **Explains His**

London, Oct. 21. Mr. Lloyd George, addressing his his recent speech in the House of The theft occurred some time be- Commons, declaring he had been loss was discovered. The missing render. His speech had been gross- second. tempt of the world.

> The Turkish treaty was a notable diplomatic triumph. "Let us follow this victory by coming to a better understanding with Russin. 'It is essential that Russia should not be! Weather and Announcements. driven into an attitude of netive hostility," Mr. Lloyd George added.

"I am not going back one step from the policy I have always advocated—of standing up firmly to the Dictators. You can be firm at a conference as well as on the battlefield. A peace conference to-day plement. [would no longer be a Munich. We] could quit the conference if Hitler) showed he meant to cling to his con- Party from the Gravesend Pilots." quests and the whole world would. With a broadcast commentary by acknowledge that responsibility for Mr. Cecil Madden. plunging mankind into carnage and, 7.25 Variety with Elsie Carlisle, catastrophe of war rested entirely on Bertha Wilmott. Dave Willis, and the head of Hitler."-Reuter,

PHILIPPINES PROFIT Four Industries Saved By

New American Law After implementing legislation which, he claims, dispels for the immediate future the threatened ruin

over six months, the American Conments. The Filipino people are cinema houses give only matineo perdeeply greateful to the American So tossed from owner to owner that Congress and consider its action as

with satisfaction in the Philippines. command Major-General Toshi Miya-It dispels for the immediate future ke was wounded in action and is The Pigmy and Plover are both new and Company, of Manila, sold her to tries. It gives the country a belter Tokyo. Most of the "hard fighting" with six 4 inch breechloading guns.

Mr. Pang Kwok-sul, who salled her opportunity to readjust its economy was done by Lieut.-Colonel Kaoru under the British flag as the New in preparation for independence. Kataoka who led a detachment bear-Further, it provides for a trade con- ing his name. He is now the com-In February, 1936, Mr. Pang sold ference in 1944 to study and formu- mander of cavalry regiment of the once trade relations between the United rank of colonel. Furusho and Miyake

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1.03 The Comedy Harmonists (Vocal) and Reginald Foort (Organ). 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

1.45 Dohnanyi—Quartet Flat Major, Op. 15. Flonzaley Quartet. 2.15 Close down. 6.0 "For the Children."

6.30 Charlie Kunz at the Plane.

6.45 London Relay-News Sup-6.55 Closing Stock Quotations. 6.57 B.B.C. Recording—"A Shanty.

8.0 Time Signal, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Selections from Gilbert and

Sullivan's "The Mikado." 8.30 Albert Sandler (Violin) and His Orchestra. 9.05 Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay-The News. 0.30 Variety with Gracio Fields Oliver Wakefield, Al Bollington and The Duncan Sisters.

10.0 An Hour of Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

FALL OF CANTON

Loss Still Mourned By The Chinese

To-day marked the first anniver-In the light of the recovery of

-Shekki.-Oct.-21.----

without a fight is still deplored by A Japanese report claims that

However, martial law is still declared every night. All buses are running formances. Guerillas are active on the outskirts. Lieut.-General Furusho was ill before the campaign started and had

to return to Japan after the occupa-"The new law has been received tion of Canton. His second-in-

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The: Neutrals

NIEUTRAL countries, especially those bordering Germany, have already experienced enough to convince them that they will have many difficulties, which are likely to be intensified as the war goes on.

In its usual hectoring tone, Germany his commanded those of them with a European seaboard that they must oppose the British Navy's anticontraband operations. Otherwise Germany will consider them guilty of unneutral conduct and take

appropriate steps. So far from being intimidated by this threat, the Dutch Government has set the pace for those concerned by announcing that it will not be dictated to in its interpretation of neutrality.

The German Government reveals much anxiety and anger about the British "blockade," and this in spite of the assurances it recently issued that it had sources of supply that would render the British measures futile. The Nazis' sensitiveness on this subject must be interpreted as further evidence of Germany's dangerous shortage of commodities essential to the waging of a long

She complains of an attempt to starve German women and children. but it is of materials directly necessary in warfare that she is thinking mainly. In any case, what is the U-boat campaign but an attempt to starve British women and children?

Some months ago, in estimating this country's prospects in a war that they felt to be inexorably approaching, our more pessimistic prophets took it as a matter of course that France and Britain would be opposed by the full strength of the Rome-Berlin Axis, with Japan in the Far East also doing her best to make things awkward for us, and Spain, out of gratitude to her Nazi and Fascist friends for their assistance in the civil war, probably adding to our difficulties in the Mediterranean.

That would indeed have been a burdensome situation for the Western democracies, though, in fulfilment of their engagements to face it without flinching. As-it happens, the military position is much more favourable to the Allied cause than many had dared to hope. Italy, so far from proving a certain starter, has preferred to exploit the benefits of peace. enough of war to satisfy its military judge. zeal for a long time to come. His award is in favour of annual moving fast towards the totalitarian employees and employers. bloc. None of the Balkan countries

The Allies Big Three

Here are pen pictures of the men who are leading the combined services of France . and Britain in the present war - General Gamelin the Armies. Sir Edward Ellington the Air Forces, and Admiral Sir Charles Morton Forbes the Navies.

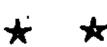
General GAMELIN

MARIE GUSTAVE GAMELIN, who has been invested with more military power than any Frenchman since Napoleon, has never captured the imagination of his fellow-countrymen. Outside France even less is known of him.

Yet military experts regard him as the greatest living exponent of the complex art of modern war. They speak of him as the logical choice for supreme command of both French and British forces.

France has even created for him a new military rank. She has made him General Commanderin-Chief of the French Forces. And that is a rank that makes even, the baton of a Marshal of France lose a little of its glamour.

What manner of man is he? He comes of a line of distinguished officers.



At St. Cyr Military Academy he attended the lectures of a lean instructor who cast the die that put young Gamelia at the top of his year, its most brilliant student.

. The name of that instructor was At 24 Gamelin was a full lieutenant already a marked man with a geographical survey of Algiers and Tunis

to his credit. During the crucial Battle of the Marne, when it seemed as though the Germans would achieve their military objective, Paris, he was serving under He was known at headquarters as an

officer who set great store by philosophy, in particular, by Bergson's The German right had just been rolled back. Nerves, frayed and

taunted, relaxed. Even the great Joffre himself reacted. Only one man remained unruffled. Joffre looked at this officer for while. Then he remarked: "Well, if this is philosophy, it is time all generals were philosophers."

The officer, of course, was Gamelin Who was the architect of that great victory? Whose was the plan that turned the German army? "They say you were the author of that famous turning manœuvre? " Students of war sometimes put this

question to Gamelin. He has but one answer. A terse: Nevertheless, you will find few

military experts who believe anything War is the sole test of a soldier. Out of it Gamelin came with a reputation second to none. He never messed a Job. He never fumbled

When peace came he was recognised

among French military experts as the outsianding figure of the French Army. The war over, other work awalted him. He was chosen to head the military mission to Brazil, a task calling for a different set of qualities. In 1925 he was sent to Syria to put

Holidays With Pay In Building Trade

SALISBURY, Rhodesia. Japan, estranged from the Axis by the German-Soviet Pact, has also intimated her determination to stand aside. In terms equally emphatic, General Franco has made it known that his counter has her to specie in the building industry and damp weather.

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Hungary also holds aloof, although hollday with pay, the cost to be borne until recently she seemed to; be by a fund contributed to equally by enough for a fire and when prolonged

shows the slightest desire to be drawn into Hitler's adventures.

In short, Germany stands alone. The real test has to come. Hitherto she has had to deal with comparatively weak countries. The task in the total stands alone that the service organised nationally instead of locally, namely, Russia and tronged attack with the service of the blood transfusion service. At a conference of the blood transfusion service. In they have to steep practically stands for up. The damp from the outside penetrates into the lines and drips down the walls.

Supplies of food have to be brought from outside, probably under fire, so during a prolonged attack with the conference of the blood transfusion service. At a conference of the blood transfusion service. The damp from the outside services in the world that only two countries in the world that only the conference of the blood transfusion services of southern at the conference of the blood transfusion services of southern at the conference of the confere the west awaits her, and under tary blood donors are registered in heavy artillery fire on communicaconditions much more favourable to Southern Rhodesia to ensure that tions, men will be penned in damp the democracies than they were in some are available in every part of and cold blockhouses without food, the Colony, no matter how remote. | sleep, or sufficient air.

down the Druse rising. Tha meant difficult guerilla war and desert technique. He had only a handful of French colonial

Two years later he was in command of the troops in the Levant. Next he took over the 20 Army Corps. By 1930 he was Chief of Staff, four years later succeeding General Weygand as Vice-President of the Supreme War Council. He speaks little, but succinctly. This has resulted in the legend

that he is shy. Nothing could be further from the truth. He works long hours. But he is never hurried. Daladier is said to hold him in profound respect, and with reason.

When Gamelin leaves the War

Ministry he does so by an unostentatious exit. Across the road and directly facing him are the windows of a room with an especial significance for him. For in that room, sixty-seven years ago, he first saw the light of

Admiral **FORBES**

DMIRAL SIR CHARLES MORTON FORBES has been Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet for more than a year. If war came, he is generally regarded as the man who will be supreme commander of the British and French fleets. It is just possible that instead he might be given a big job in Whitehall: the Admiralty believes in moving its leading men around briskly from command to command.

But on the whole Forbes is the favourite for the post of allied

" Admiralissimo." No influence or wire-pulling has taken him to his present position. He is not one of your uncle-in-the-Admirnity successes. There seems to be no reason for having him as Commander of the Home Fleet except that he is just the best man for the job. He is fifty-eight years old and entered the service through H.M.S. Britannia when he was a boy of 14.

His tastes are simple enough. has a house near Virginia Water, and whenever he is there-which is not very often—he spends most of his time in shabby old clothes, gardening.



When he was only 22 he was chosen to specialise in gunnery. He became so efficient that he attracted the attention of de Roebeck, who later became notorious as Commander-in-Chief at the Dardanelles.

Forbes was several times under de Roebeck's command, and after the war broke out he went to the Dardanelles as second-in-command of the Queen Elizabeth, then the naval wonder of the world. Later he was recalled to the Grand

Picet and made Jellicoe's flag commander on board the Iron Duke. So there he was, on the staff, when Jutland, the only great naval battle in a hundred years, came to be fought. His job during the battle was to plot on a map the ever-changing movements of the British and German flects. He did it so well that cold. precise Jellicoe praised him in dis-patches: "Forbes has always afforded me great assistance."

For his services he was given

In November, 1917, he commanded a cruiser of the Grand Fleet in the battle of Hellgoland Bight. A year later he was present when the German High Beas Pleet surrendered unconditionally at Scapa Flow. Bince the war he has had quite a number of Jobs on dry land, and from 1932 to 1934 he was Third Sea Lord. He has known a good deal of domestic sorrow. His first wife died

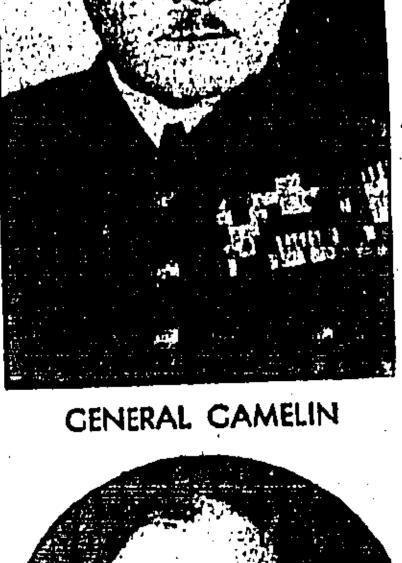
Siegfried Line Hardships

MERMAN prisoners captured by the U French speak freely about bad conditions in the Siegfried Line and they state that the health of the de-The dispute in the building indus- fenders is impaired by the recent cold

Conditions in the small concrete blockhouses, holding the Siegfried Line defenders, are apparently very it known that his country has had tor, Sir Robert McIlwaine, the former vision for ventilation once the heavy doors have been closed.

> In some cases there is only room uttack prevents men going outside, Blood Transfusion Service. At a they have to sleep practically stand-







SIR E. ELLINGTON

during the war, leaving him a son and n daughter. In 1921 he married again. This time his wife was a Swedish woman, Marie Louise Berndtson. She has borne him

one daughter. In 1931, while he was on naval exercises in the Adriatic, he learnt by wireless message that his elder daughter, Audrey, then 21, was ill in Malta. He made a dash of 600 miles in a destroyer, but was too late. She had

dled of pneumonia. When two months ago units of the French Fleet visited the British Fleet in the Firth of Fortle, Forbes and the French Commander-in-Chief got splendidly together. Which all the more marks him down as the man to

command the allied fleets. He knows now a good deal about war preparations. He was in command during the Fleet's sudden mobilisation in last September's Czech crisis.--Andfrom his flagship, the mighty Nelson. he has controlled this summer's slower but even fuller mobilisation.

Sir Edward ELLINGTON

HO will be generalissimo of the Air? The likely choice is a quiet, handsome, grey-haired bachelor of 62, whose medium height and short, carefully trimmed moustache, above tight lips give him a remarkable resemblance to Haig.

Inspector-General of the Royal Air Force, Sir Edward Leonard Ellington



ADMIRAL FORBES

is little known outside the ranks of the army and air force. He has kept well out of the limelight and shunned

the speciacular. See him walking briskly in the street in short black "morning" jacket and striped trousers, carrying an umbrella in one hand and a brief case in the other and you would take him for a

fairly prosperous company director of a bank manager. The face is kindly, but somewhat grim, indicating that he keeps his emotions well under control. No photograph shows him with a smile or with

even the suggestion of a laugh. He walks with a step that suggests he is digging his feet into the ground. and there is a poculiar lungo in his guit, suggesting engerness to get on

Supreme qualification of Marshal of the Air Force Sir Edward Ellington to be Generalissimo of the Air is his remarkable record as soldier-airman. When he obtained his commission in the Royal Artillery as a young man of 20, the aeroplane was a dream of the scientist

Military men scoffed at the suggestion that the air machine could ever be a factor in war, but Captain Edward Ellington, R.A., showed his faith in his convictions by learning to fly in the fragile machines that had then been evolved.

In 1912 he graduated as a pilot, and the following year was appointed to the then "Cinderella of the Services,"

the Royal Flying Corps. When war broke out in 1914 the Air Force was still scoffed at by the Army as an effective fighting instrument, and Ellington was assigned to military duties on the ground. '-

He was on the staff in France until the end of 1917, when he was appointed to the War Office in London as Deputy-Director-General of Military Acronautics. In January, 1918, he was Director-General In August, 1918, he became Con-

troller-General of Equipment at the Air Ministry, and when the Ministry was reorganised in February, 1919, he was appointed Director-General of Supply and Research. His organising ability marked him

out as the man to create and clabbrate the links binding the air defences

In 1923 he was in Egypt as Chief of the Royal Air Force in the Middle East. The following year he was in India as Air Officer Commanding. In 1926 he held the Iraq Command. and he remained in the East until he became Chief of Air Defence of Great Britain. Since then he has been on a tour of "inspection" in Canada, Australia. Palestine and Malta.

Chief Marshal. Herr von Ribbentrop has met him as a fellow guest of Lord Londonderry in County Down. It is said that Ribbentrop was puzzled by the friendly but rarely-smiling British Air Chief. There was no doubt that the Nazi was impressed as well as-

In 1929 he was promoted Air Mar-

shal and, in January of this year, Air

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"They're having such a wonderful time--- I wonder where they get all the gossip?"

OVERNIGHT

NEWS PAGE NEW TENSION

Hitler Hoping For Peace

LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP).— Reliable neutral diplomatic sources said that M. Paul Van Zeeland, former Premier of Belgium will discuss with President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordeli Hull, the possibility of the United States mediating for редосл.

Staying His: Hand LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP) Hitler is said to be staying his hand pending the outcome of M. Van Zeeland's trip. ~-

FINNS IN **MOSCOW**

Delegation Returns To Resume Discussion

Helsinki, Oct. 21. night for Moscow, being seen off by order to halt, the driver stepped on Finnish and other Scandinavian the gas and entered the nearby head-Ministers and the United States and quarters of the Defence Corps. representatives. A large []

delegation, seemed much moved. Stockholm conference.

The Finnish Foreign Minister, M. One municipal Chinese policeman Meesko, said: "The Soviet-Finnish and two gunmen were killed .talks have been conducted in a Reuter. friendly spirit and there has been no pressure by the Soviet. "If the same spirit continues, I

am sure that a satisfactory solution might be found. "The Soviet has raised no new points, and we do not expect further

demands."---Reuter.

No Resort to Force

London, Oct. 21. It is likely that the Soviet proposals to Finland will include a mili- been greatly strengthened. tary alliance, which will be unneceptable to the Finns, since apart from their dislike of a close association with Russia, such an alliance would; compromise their neutrality. In rejecting a military alliance the shooting occurred.

Finns would certainly have the support of the other Scandinavian several hours, subsequently with-Powers. The Finnish-Soviet non-aggression

treaty of 1932 remains valid until full report from the Settlement police 1945. This treaty defines aggression in connection with the incident but A Shanghai message states that Fu as including any act of violence in- is not expected to make a formal Slao-an, the puppet mayor of Shangjurious to the contracting parties' in- protest to the various authorities hai, will open negotiations with the dependence or territorial integrity, until early next week.—Reuter. and binds the parties to settle diputes by pacific means. It is thus to be assumed that there can be no question of a recourse to arms by the Soviet,—Reuter.

NEW DEFENCE LOAN

Helsinki, Oct. 21. to float a new five-year Defence Loan of £2,500,000, bearing interest of five per cent.—Reuter.

SWEDISH DEFENCE

Stockholm, Oct. 22. Supplementary estimates totalling over £22,000,000 were voted by the sympathy.—Reuter.

Battle Takes Place In Killed Three Street: Machine-Gun Fire

New tension has been created in Shanghai by further acts of violence on the extra-Settlement roads. Three men were killed yesterday as a result of a street battle in which machine-guns and handgrenades were used.

This outrage followed an earlier incident in which two Chinese Policemen of the Municipal Council were killed and a Sikh Policeman was injured.

Alleged Conspiracy

Shanghal accused the Chungking

Government of having directed the

wounding of one Sikh policeman by

Chinese gunmen.

the fire.

| Settlement.

cilling of one Chinese constable and

Contradicting the reports' that i

Municipality policemen withdrew

Washington Silence

prevention of such acts.—Domei,

Offer To S.M.C. To-day?

ing the extra-Settlement roads issue

He will demand the rendition o

suggest to give a part of the pro-

ceeds of taxes collected to the S.M.C.

Tension Mounts Rapidly

The Municipal Council faces ough battle to retain its control of

extra-Settlement roads, is the general

Foreigners are particularly con-

cerned, since Fu Slao-en, the puppet mayor of the Japanese-sponsored

Chinese Administration has already

openly announced his intention of

usurping that area, together with its

So far no protests have been lodged

with the Japanese in connection with:

to-day's and Friday's killings, but the

spending the week-end investigating

Chinese circles in Chungking think

that the outcome of the dispute will

largely depend on the attitude of the

Inited States, and in view of the

European war, this seems to sum up

Shanghai newspapers give promin-

ence to a statement alleged to have

United States with the Municipal

the situation accurately.

immediate action.—Reuter.

incident in the western district.

sizeable revenue.

Shanghal, Oct. 22.

Chungking, Oct. 22.

Japanese military authorities in

Shanghai, Oct. 22.

Shanghal, Oct. 22. The explosive atmosphere in the United Press. extra-Settlement areas flared up this morning when a virtual battle was stuged in the heart of the western district between the Municipal Police and gunmen attached to Wang Ching-

wel's "defence corps." The trouble started shortly after daybreak when a patrol manning an armoured car endeavoured to halt three Chinese aboard a motor cycle. The Finnish delegation left to- Ignoring the Municipal policemen's

stood slient and bareheaded gunmen, assisted by their comrades, by the recent attendance of Shanghai General Headquarters to meet while a male choir sang national opened fire with machine guns, rifles Municipal Council officials at the General Gort. He inspected some M. Pansiviki, the leader of the the Police replied with machine guns, cipality. The Italian marines, in whose de-The Finulsh Finance Minister, M. fence sector the fighting occurred, Tanner, was added to the delegation, went to the scene to assist the Police. A Finnish Foreign Office spokes. The battle lasted until the arrival of man declared: "Though there is not Japanese gendarmes, who cordoned showed that five policemen on the very much change in the position, we off the area, subsequently entering scene of the attack were surprised que says that the night was moderare morally strengthened after the building and arresting about 30

Vigorous Protest

Shanghai, Oct. 21. As a sequel to last night's shooting,

East Surreys have built a sandbag Washington about the alleged emplacement and mounted a Secretary of State's declaration, machine-gun, while Settlement police patrols on all "Outside Roads" have; Mayor Fu recalls that high police

afternoon when about 500 "Tatao" policemen were posted about 15 yards apart along the entire length of Yu Yuen Road, on which the They remained in the area for

drawing. The Council is now studying the Shanghal Municipal Council concern-

Another Chinese Dead

Shanghal, Oct. 22. Another Chinese member of the the extra-Settlement roads but will Municipal Police was shot dead on

as recompense for constructing the Riksdag. Most of the money will The Finnish Government proposes be used for defence.—Reuter Special.

GRATEFUL TO AMERICA

Stockholm, Oct. 21. King Gustav of Sweden to-day Central. sent a cable to President Roosevel expressing the Nordle States' appreciation of the President's message of

"This Challenge Must Be Abased," Says British War Minister

LONDON, Oct. 22.

Consular Body is reported to be In a broadcast Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the War Minister, declared that three courses were open to Nazi Germany. She could try and smash through by land, sea and air, remain quiescent in the hope that we would prematurely take up the offensive, or lure us into discussion of specious peace terms.

Recent military experiences show-t ania. This entrance had been ed that an offensive against prepared barred. Turkey-our brave and positions was unprofitable. Poland respected friend-stood firmly in United States Secretary of State, had no Maginot Line but on the Germany's path toward Baghdad and announcing co-operation of Western Front there were strong de- Iraq was our unshakeable ally. fences. The enemy would pay door- In the west, the expulsion of Ger- Council on the question of the extraly for any massed attack on them.

of those who composed our armies. We thought, perhaps, that more

land, sendand air. On the Home parts of the Empire were anxious to Joseph Fegan, commander of the front, we expected to be brought take an increasing share. nearer_and more quickly to grim The War Minister said: "No peace cisive developments had in fact oc- considered. Nothing but a gua-

Through Poland, Nazi Germany accepted, must and will be abased," with revolver in hand ready for induce Germany to waive Russia's was to have had entrance to Rum- |-- Reuter.

man commerce from the sea was in- Settlement roads, Our commanders were not likely contravertible and we had lost but in advance of a time that suited a fraction of our tonnage. The While confirmation of the state-

proposals which rely for their sanc-Despite apparent inactivity, de-tion upon a broken word can be be dominated but, from these, Ger- rantee of the establishment of a new many had been: "Give us a free order, from which the menace of hand in the East." There had been Nazi oppression is removed, can a long agenda of conquests in that justify us in laying down our arms. direction of which Poland was but This is no war about a map but a an item. The Baltic States were to war to re-establish conditions in man nationals were now in retreat. cluding the German nation and in-Russia had claimed her sphere of in- dividuals, can live, or live again. Ukraine were coveted; Russia had wavering in any degree. This ty- machine guns are standing by, to- Turkey against Germany, made sure of the harvest. ranny, whose challenge we have gether with police squads, each man Herr von Papen might seek to

been made by Mr., Cordell Hull

them, to risk unnecessarily the lives Dominions were making ready their ment is awaited, it is freely rumoured Reuter. that American marines may be called Indian troops were in position at out to protect American lives and would happen decisive batter by several strategic points and all other property. In this matter Colonel

the past 48 hours. The western district is bristling | Press. with arms. The puppet Police seem to be obeying the orders of the officers of the Japanese gendarmeric, while alongside, the Tommies of the erecting sandbag barricades. Others, their policy. steel helmeted, are patrolling the be dominated but. from these, Ger- which nations and individuals, in- streets. Armoured cars manned by Munifluence. The cornfields, of the There can be no question of our cipal Police with Thompson sub- of the possibility of having to aid

Western Front

ALLIED **POSITIONS STRONGER**

Paris, Oct. 21. The French communique this morning reports pairel activities on the Western Front and harassing artillery fire.

The Germans allege that the French retreated at points in the Warndt Forest, west of Saarbruccken, A message from Luxembourg says that the German trenches on the right bank of the Moselle have been flooded and rendered useless. Roads an outside road this morning .- near the Luxembourg frontier have also been flooded.

The Allied positions are now stronger than ever and the troops are in much closed formations,-

British In Front Line The Western Front, Oct. 21. The second 100,000 British troops are moving quickly into the line. More than 48 hours of continuous

and the Shanghai Municipal Council supplies. The Police gave chase and the Evidence of such relations was shown Chief, made a trip to the British yesterday. fied,—United Press,

Serious Flooding Expected

Paris, Oct. 22. before the shooting, investigations i This morning's French communiutely quiet on the western front as a whole. Yesterday artillery was in so that they had no time to return! action on both sides, though this was, 'not heavy.

Wireless reports state that the Rhine tributaries are rising and the Chinese nationalist - sympathisers, Havas agency states that German jubilant at the report that Mr. Cordell fortified lines along the river are Hull, the American Secretary of threatened. State, has pledged to extend "full

Strategic Retreat 🗽

Paris, Oct. 22, A elever strategic move by the officers were recently clain in the French High Command is believed Intense excitement prevailed this French Concession and International to have dislocated for the time being the plans of the German headquar-"How did these things happen in ters.

> Mayor Fu who remarks that foreign Germans had intended a big offensive authorities are responsible for on French troops occupying German antagonize America. territory. General Gamelin, secretly withdrew all troops, except the ad-

two days ago. Now, apart from a few observation taken a campaign of conciliation posts, the French lines run approx- with the United States-a campaign imately in French territory through- that has not been supported by out, leaving the Germans coping with 1 deeds."-United Press,flooded lands adjoining the Rhine, Moselle and Saar rivera In some cases the Germans must

bring guns and troops over the battered no man's land six miles wide.

Poison Gas Fear

It has, not yet been ascertained London, Oct. 21. what attitude the S.M.C. will take The Nazis, by means of their Press regarding Fu's proposals,-Central and wireless, continue falsely to allege that Britain supplied Poland with gas mines. The repeated German allegation suggests that the Nazis intend to use

poison gas .-- Reuter.

reaction to this morning's shooting Tripartite Pact

Germany Planning To Take Quick Action

mutual assistance pact with the Allies. Nazi envoys in Moscow, Rome and Ankara have been summoned to Berlin and diplomatic attacks are expected to be made through Italy and Russia.

The Soviet may be the medium of new offers to induce the Turks to abandon their stand alongside Britain and France. Nazi district leaders have been called to the capital to meet Hitler. Sarajoglu Optimistic

Herr von Papen, Nazi Ambassador to Turkey, returned to Berlin last night and had a conference lasting several hours with Hitler. He is expected to return to Ankara within n few days. The Nazi Press has not been allowed to mention Herr von Papen's presence in Berlin nor the expected return of the Nazi Ambasin Moscow and Rome.-

Soviet Envoy Reports

Istanbul, Oct. 21. The visit of Herr von Schulenberg, Fourth Marine Corps, is displaying Nazi Ambassador to Moscow, to Berthe keenest interest in the events of lin is regarded as a definite sign that new Russian proposals to Turkey will be influenced by Berlin.-United

Swarving Front Soviet

One reason for the fallure of the

Istanbul, Oct. 21. Turkey may begin to draw away East Surrey Regiment' are busily from Russin unless the Sovieta alter

> Russo - Turkish negotiations was Russia's insistence on the exemption

Insistence .- United Press.

German Feeling To Be Probed

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter),-The suggestion that Hitler has decided to investigate personally the feelings of the German people is made by the "Observera" diplomatic correspondent commenting on the report that the Fuchrer has ordered all district leaders to Berlin for a conference.

District leaders are in close touch with the people; it seems as if littler has decided to go over the heads of Himmler and the Gestapo to find things out for himself.

VIEWS

Washington, Oct. 20, Political observers interpret Mr. rain flooded many parts of the front | Cornell Franklin's attitude The Japanese military assert that but did not interfere with the huge Shanghai as a demonstration of a relations between the Municipality tanks bringing up fresh troops and more active United States policy in the Far East, similar to the speech have been increasingly cordial. General Gamelin, Commander-in- made by Mr. J. G. Grew in Tokyo

Observers say that the United and even hand grenades, to which anniversary celebration of the Muni- parts of the line and was well sails. | States took a stronger diplomatic position in the Far East soon after the outbreak of the European war, and they are speculating as to whether or not it was designed to offset the British and French pre-occupation in Europe.

> U.S. policy regarding the Far East is considered unchanged.

The Washington Post in an editorial said that Mr. Grew contributed to a real Japanese-American understanding when he bluntly reported the prevailing American opinion.

"If Japan wants, American friendmembers of the East Surrey Regi- support" to the Shanghai Municipal that the Moselle is also rising and desire is mutual. But friendship is a Reports from Luxembourg, state ship, she may be assured that the ment are now stationed at all inter- Council in the settlement of the that German trenches on the right matter of give as well as take. Mr. sections of the extra-Settlement outside road dispute, received a rude side of the river are useless. The Grew rendered the nation to which shock this morning when Reuter re- roads behind the trenches are also he is accredited a real service by At the scene of the shooting, the ported that "nothing is known" in said to be flooded,—Reuter Bulletin, emphasising this without too many layers of diplomatic amenities."

Conciliation Campaign

The Washington Star says: "Japan is floundering in a state of confusion which is a composite determination to achieve fully her aims in China, the Settlement and Concession," asks According to information here, the display an erratic course in international relations, and anxiety not to

> It said that Japan herself is in a vance posts who made such displays German-Russian non-aggression pact, with ammunition, verey lights and in is "casting about for friends and sees other ways that the Germans failed the United States, with whom there to discover the French had departed is every fundmental reason for amity. Japan's leaders have under-

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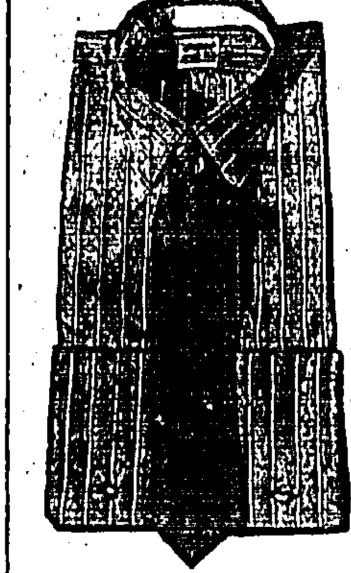
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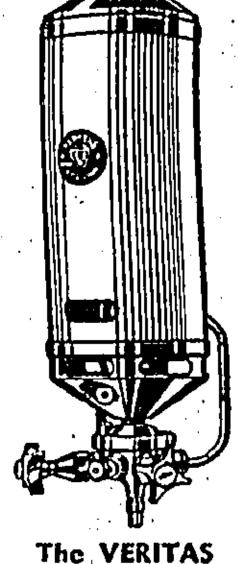
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SOUTH CHINA 66A" BEAT EASTERN Rugby

Excellent Defence Saves Losers From Being Trounced By Huge Margin At Caroline Hill

(By "Tinker")

WEMBLEY, relatively speaking, had nothing on Caroline Hill yesterday when South China "A" met the Eastern F.C. in the first big match of the local League. The crowds overflowed from the stands on to the ground and bordered the pitch. Hundreds were turned away at the gates, while the hillside surrounding the ground could not be seen for people. For a good two hours before the commencement of the match, every bus and tram to Causeway Bay was full before reaching, the central district.

HOW TEAMS FARED

FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION "A"

Royal Scots

St. Joseph's

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R.A.M.C.

6 24th R.A.

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0 R.A.F.

4 Signals

SECOND DIVISION "B"

THIRD DIVISION

wards also helping in defence.

JUST IN TIME

South China

Engineers

South China "A" won by two goals to one, which was somewhat flattering to the Eastern, considering that for at least twenty-five of the thiry-five minutes of the second half the South China forwards were continuously around the Eastern penalty area, threatening but never succeeding. Fullest honours of the game go to the Eastern defenders. They stood up against a most gruelling task.

THERE might have been at the letter of the l least another four goals added for South China during that half had it not been for the defending backs and halves, who | Middlesex on few occasions only allowed Kowloon any deliberate shots.

Royal Navy The Eastern failed in their forward | S. China "A" line. In the first half, when patters were more even, when play alternated from end to end, their attacks | Kit Chee fizzled out through poor ball control, R.A.O.C. lack of understanding and fallure to 5th A.A. Regt.

Leung Wing-chiu played an excellent game for South China at centrehalf, and assisted by Lee Wal-tong. Kowloon who often fell back, dominated the R. Engineers centre of the field. Their sphere of University influence, however, stopped at the Kwong Wah Eastern half-back line, but with Lau Hing-chol and Sung Ling-sing, the South China wing halves, they were R.A.S.C. the backbone of the continuous Signals assault of the second half,

EARLY EXCITEMENT

MASTERN were first on the attack, Le and Tam Kwan-sum was twice, outside left, sent over a lovely corner the ball, but in bounding upwards it

dentally, was one of the first half kuen, Eastern outside-right. Lo took strong play on the leg side which for the hole. 'Nuf sed! mistakes of the Eastern. Soo Tio- advantage of Tam's position, well out yielded the majority of his ten ying, South China left Wing, was time of his goal, and sent over a fairly boundaries. and again left unmarked, and able slow dropping shot. It seemed a to take the ball down without opposi- certain goal, but Mak Siu-hon nipped correctly for his 40 odd runs and only tion. From the corner, Fung almost in and lifted the ball off the goal- lost his wicket as the result of a scored with his head.

line into safety. Lau Hin-hon, Eastern goalle, who throughout the match continually Though shots came in at the Eastern next thrill when he lay full length snap-shots. Tsang Chung-wan and RUT it was Weller, a new arrival to stop Fung for the second time. Hau King-shing and Lo Wal-kuen, B to the school, who especially in their next raid, South China almost themselves to practically a stand-still, This tall young boy displayed nearly slithered along the cross-bar.

EASTERN RETALIATE

see his final shot also scrape the bar. IT was Eastern's last fling when their game. It was an innings of high For a period of several minutes, I three forwards managed to take promise, and local school cricket will Eastern were in the South China half, the ball down, opposed only by the be enriched by the presence of this Pau was called upon twice to save, two South China backs. Hau Ching- boy. once from a free-kick on the edge of to sent in the ball Nong the ground

ing this sequence of raids, South China took the ball down on the unguarded left, and Lai Shiu-wing headed into the goal. Before the resumption, the referce, Mr. Beard, was forced to clear the

encronching spectators from touch-line parallel to the goal.

THE SECOND GOAL

Cheung King-hol and Hau Ching-to. THIS was the half which gave the Eastern defence no rest. In the NAVY third minute, South China were moving down again on the left, and from the centre Fung shot hard along the ground. Lau partially stopped

SPORT ADVT

JOCKEY CLUB.

accuracy than their opposites. Forms for the Tenth Extra Race by Hussain, and Heap made no mis- when it is realised that they scored Meeting to be held on Saturday, take with the resultant kick. 4th November, 1939, (Weather solo run down the right wing by aggregate with a quarter of an hour permitting) may be obtained at the phippens, who passed right across to spare. Secretary's Office, Exchange Build- the goalmouth for Middleton to have Ing; The Club House, Happy no difficulty in scoring with a first-The Sports Club; and the Stables, Hendy, the Navy back, who had the back-bone of the defence. Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON off a fine save to nullify Leonard's on Thursday, 26th October, 1939. By Order, granter or

C. B. BROWN, Secretary, evading the attentions of Hussnin,

More Prizes For Colony

Among the Irish Sweepstake prizes of £100 were one drawn \ by No. JT 81674, Esang, of lardine, Matheson and Co. I Hongkong, and another by ID | 59576. Chan Chak, of 219 | Prince Edward Road, Kowloon. -Irish International Press

Cricket

C.B.S. Again Beat Junior Champions

Pryde batted studiously and

very fine catch in the gully. PROMISING NEWCOMER

Play continued back and forth, and presented a solid front. They ran caught the eye in the batting line. scored when Lai Shlu-wing's shot and towards the end of the game, all of the better known "book" shots, when these staunch players began to leg-glides and punishing off- drives along the ground being made with lire, there were the two inside forapparent effortless case. His footwork was delightful and his placid defence against the better balls

As usual, the school fielded with to register their only goal. Before the tremendous keenness, backing up But in the 30th minute, and follow- line-up, the final whistle was blown. an attack which at least boasted the virtue of steadiness and accuracy. South China.—Tam Kwan-sum: Mak Smith bowled particularly well, but Siu-hon and Lee Tin-sang; Lau Hing-chol, without the slightest bit of luck. Leung Wing-chlu and Sung Ling-sing; had most of the K.C.C. batsmen Tang Kwong-sum, Fung King-cheung, "feeling" at him, and several times Lee Wal-tong, Lai Shiu-wing and Soo he made the ball come up at a disconcerting height and pace. Eastern -- Lau Hin-hon; Tsong Chungwan and Cheng Ying-theun; S. T. Liu. Hau King-shing and Lo Wal-kuen; Chong

Asche also sent down some good looking stuff, but Pryde was, perhaps, Yeung-sam, Chan Yue-tin, Thma Joe-tack, a little flattered by his wickets. In each case the batsman hit too early and across deliveries which were short of a length, and which normally

THE Navy-St. Joseph's game at could and should have been correctly L Causeway Bay yesterday pro- stroked. vided little of note. The former K.C.C. batting was nothing like up Visitors' Cup. won by 2-nil. Both sides showed to standard. Baxter compiled a exceptional weakness in the for- thoughtful 42, but lacked enterprise on a ground which, because of its short J. T. Smith 73 Robinson, in the Navy goal, played side boundaries, should make run- F. D. Hunter...... 78

a steady game, and was responsible getting comparatively easy. Several other batsmen got them- Major Johnstone , 86 of the St. Joseph's forwards, who, in and there remarked to be a tendence | A. E. Davis 87 of the St. Joseph's forwards, who, in and there appeared to be a tendency D. S. Edwards 83 this department, showed a greater to under-estimate the accuracy of the L. Goldman 83 recurrery than their apposites. School bowling. .. First goal went to the Navy from

The School have never won a G. M. Park 82 Draft Programmes and Entry n penalty. Regan was brought down match more deservedly, especially F. E. A. Remedies 83 their big total in 90 minutes of rithe first of the gelf matches to be w. V. Field, Swtizerland by W. Naef,

A few minutes from the end, St. Joseph's centre-half, who

been steady throughout, was penalis- wr ed for hands, but Robinson brought Kowloon For the Navy, Thorburn and fortunate in beating the Hongkong balls). Middleton were the pick of the team. F.C. by three goals to two on Satur-They had difficulty, however, in day. The goal which decided the PLEASE Turn To Page 2.



Right out of his hands. Tsang Chung-wan lifting the ball over his head and almost out of his own gealie's hands during a South China "A" attack on the Eastern goal at Caroline Hill yesterday .-- Mee Cheung.

Arounc The Courses BRILLIANT GOLF BY CHAMPION NEW

(By "Birdie")

J. T. SMITH, of the Dockyard, has the distinction this year of being the Amateur Champion of the Colony. It is a distinction that is made the more glorious by the fact that his score of 73+74=147, I believe, is a record for the Hongkong Championship, and his morning round of 73 on the Old Course were par figures. Second was F. D. Hunter with 78+78=156—nine strokes behind.

Saturday, when the School eleven round on the New Course. His ONE of the most amazing coin-movement. There was a moment of great excitement in the South China goal

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"There was a moment of great from the merit of the School performance, which showed that CRS had been released into the sum of the selling sweepstakes. Last year, in the selling sweepstakes and were on the whole to conducted among the members of the New Club. Ian S. Macdonald, wickets, after the visiting side had drive ended snugly in a hoof- U cidences occurred this year in

> The Courses were in great condi- round. wind, but the greens were in per-

At the 7th, however, he took three lead for the first time, and continued putts to hole out from two yards! shooting par to the end. And at the 13th landed in the rough to score a B. Sull he returned par figures for the round!! One at the 3rd and the other at the

14th. Yet his round was 74. WORTHY CHAMPION

AS I have said, it was a great day A for golf, and Smith played great golf. Straight and long on the fairways with his drives, he showed admirable control in his short game, and a deft touch with lils approaches. A worthy champion descrying of our heartiest congratulations.

Third in the results was T. A., Pearce. His morning round on the new Course was 76., He was out in FEATURE of the first and , but, as can be seen, took 41 in. His afternoon round was 82, making a total of 158.

low as 72, except for his missing was the elimination of Portugal by several short putts on the first few China on Saturday. The winner,

loon Golf Club, with 77+87=104, the Kowloon F.C. winning with this score the coveted] The scores were:

Old Course New Course

The second goal followed a brilliant batting, and passed the K.C.C. I played in aid of the British Red L. Gaddi, J. C. Landolt and C. S. Cross Spelety was arranged between Rosselet; Philippines by H. A. Castro, Henry Cotton and Archie Compston, A. E. H. Castro, V. N. Atlenza and who was Cotton's opponent in the R. Basa. final of the Daily Mail £2,000 Tournament. The result of the match has not yet reached Hongkong. Neither of the players were to get

Richard Burton, the British Open champion, is next on the list to take Malaya met. India in the second on Cotton in this series. He is just round and was beaten 10-25.

There was a moment or great excitement in the South China goal during one of the few raids the during one of the few raids the is rich this year both in batting and is rich this year below. half, which provided further excitethen.

Using the left flank for attack, South China, moved down and forced corner on the right. This, incicorner on the right and the corner on the right and c South China, moved down and forced a control of the ball off the Several of the boys distinguished in the afternoon, and at the 9th His luck, however, did not hold for jury to Dunnett, the hooker, who and Mr. A. Ribeiro, both of whom and forced a corner on the right. This, incl. the feet of Cheung King-hoi, but in themselves. Odell played a thorough-discovered his drive results. This, incl. the feet of Cheung King-hoi, but in themselves. Odell played a thorough-discovered his drive results. This, incl. the feet of Cheung King-hoi, but in themselves. Odell played a thorough-discovered his drive results. This, incl. the feet of Cheung King-hoi, but in themselves. Odell played a thorough-discovered his drive results. This, incl. the feet of Cheung King-hoi, but in themselves. Odell played a thorough-discovered his drive results. This, incl. the feet of Cheung King-hoi, but in themselves. Odell played a thorough-discovered his drive results. This, incl. the feet of Cheung King-hoi, but in themselves. Odell played a thorough-discovered his drive results. This, incl. the feet of Cheung King-hoi, but in themselves. Odell played a thorough-discovered his drive results. This, incl. the feet of Cheung King-hoi, but in themselves. Odell played a thorough-discovered his drive results. a corner on the right. This, incldoing so sent the ball out to Lo Waily good knock of 77, characterised by
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There was a strong easterly "blood" match, for Walker was Macdonald's opponent in the final last year. In turning the tables, Walker great style. At the 1st hole he holed figured in a fighting finish. He was his approach for a birdle 3. The 2nd one down at the turn, but taking the was a 4 and the 3rd another birdle, next two holes in par, he took the

THE "freak" wagers of Australia A are very well-known, but re-His afternoon card showed two 6's. cently. I came mcross reports of some Mr. Richard Sutton, a member of a

London stockbroking firm, won a PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

SEMI-FINALISTS FOR

second round matches in the Gutierrez International Shield Fourth was Major Johnstone with Jawn bowls competition which 177+86=163. His morning round on were played over the week-end the New Course could have been as however, were in turn eliminated Fifth was A. E. Davis, of the Kow- yesterday when they met England at The semi-finalists for the competition are now England, Scotland,

Switzerland and India. Yesterday's results were: England 24, China 15; Scotland 20, Ireland 17; Switzerland 25, Philip-

pines .14... England was represented by S. Randall, F. Goodwin, A. J. Hall and B. W. Bradbury; China by W. Hong Pau: Scotland by J. C. Chalmers, W. M. Holland; Ireland by W. Mulcahy. P. J. Hamilton, H. L. Lockhart and

On Saturday, in the first round of

any of the gate-money, nor were the competition, China defeated there to be any side-bets on the Portugal 20-15; Switzerland beat ROWLOON might be considered match (unless they were in terms of Australia 20-17; and Wales lost to Both sides having drawn a byc.

Thrilling Win For Club Over Strong Army XV

(By "Fly-half")

IF the first game may be taken as an indication of the standard of rugby for this season, rugby supporters will be satisfied. Army have at last got out of the rut. Though beaten on Saturday by the narrow margin of four points, it was not until the final whistle went that hopes of an Army victory were dashed.

minutes from full time, with the rest of the game. Berry, of Club holding on to a slender lead Army, was successful in this deof one point, Army's back row partment, although inclined to pat forwards pounced on Henderson before he gained possession from a loose scrum just under Both "eights," however, were inthe posts. Club's scrum-half caned to hang around outside rather made no mistake with the easy than bind in the loose scrums. Rids-

Club's threes disappointed. The wing men seldom got off the mark, mainly due to the fact that passes who is mobilised, Club seemed to have were delayed by their insides, Bld-difficulty in obtaining a long-distance

their stride after the interval, when penalty from in front of the goal, is the ball went briskly along the line only a medium distance kicker. to give the wing-three a flying star!. Thompson displayed good form at justified his inclusion, being quick off full back for the Club, taking the ball before the bounce where possible and kicking safe for touch. His tackles of men who had broken through were low and effective. Lomax, his opposite, had a diffleult task in the first half, when the sun shone straight into his eyes, and probably this had a great deal to do with his not being able to judge the flight of the ball, whereas Thompson, was never under this difficulty, for

when Club played towards the Peak, the sun had gone down behind the Henderson first-timed his passes Army scrum-half, hesitated that the Arcia Preita in Macao second or so to look for his stand-off this ofternoon when a large crowd which allowed the Club men to come assembled to witness the marksmanup and either smother Lang or ship of the 20 contestants. Douglas. There was very little to

PACKS WELL-MATCHED

AT half-time, the military In the first half dozen lineouts, men led by five to three, and this close marking and quick heeling when playing into the sun. Two Army neutralized this advantage for minutes from full time with

In the loose, both packs foraged well with Godfrey, of Club, shiring. dale, Berry and Duke were prominent forwards for Army, the first mentioned nearly going over twice. With the absence of K. A. Watson, with his three attempted converts, The civilians, however, came into whilst Henderson, who took the

Army's three's played well. Smith PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

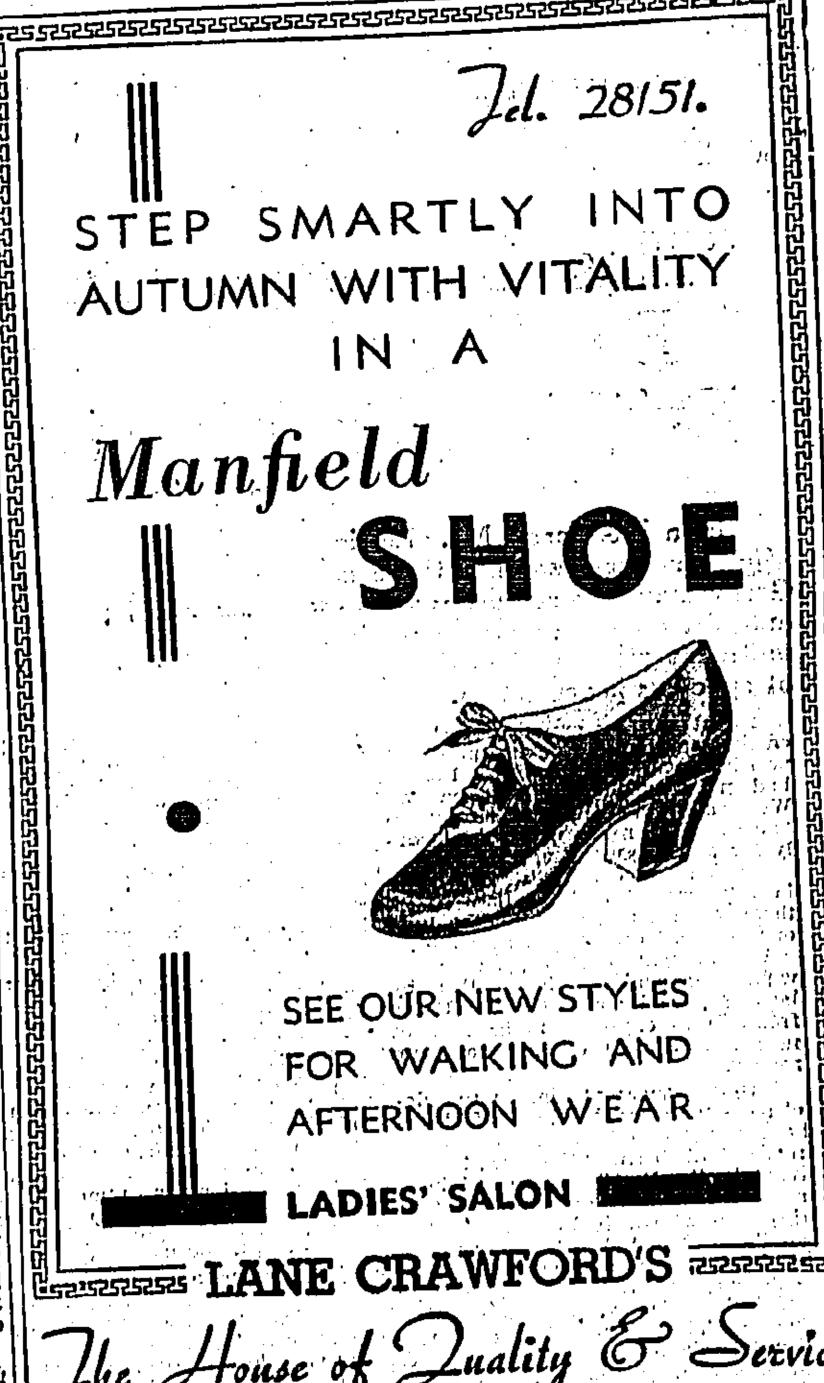
Clay Pigeon Shooting In Macao

MACAO, Oct. 22,-Keen interest was displayed in the Clay-Pigeon Shooting Competition which was

The contest was well attended, H. E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. A. among the privileged lew to derent the stand-off Cessthe junior league champions. The first was repeated this achievement on Saturday, when the School elevant the 3rd hole in the morning travelling expenses.

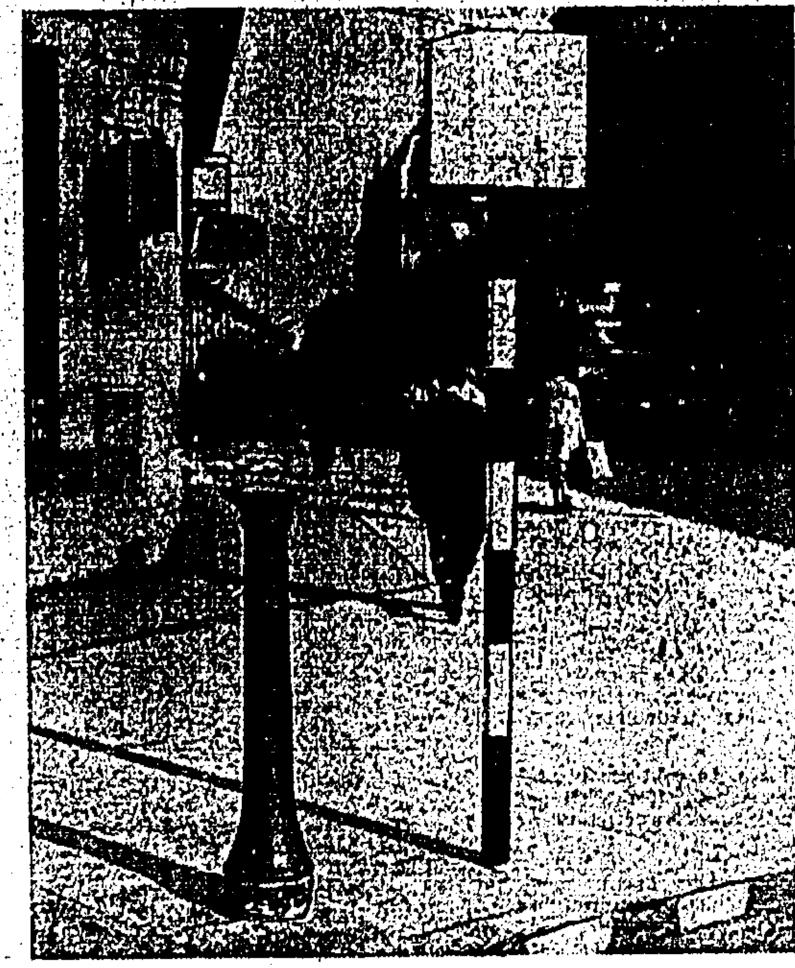
HUNTER, nowever, nad several as keen on the idea as the originator, choose between the stand-off Cesstanda or description of the stars are asking for ford, for Club, and Douglas, of Army. Tamagnini Barbosa, being among and none of the stars are asking for Both fed their threes well, with those present. Many prominent those present, the start and none of the stars are asking for Both fed their threes well, with those present. The start are asking for Both fed their threes well, with those present.

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of the wrist. There are some particularly smart new designs. The "point" where the fingers join the hand has disappeared. The new gloves are semi-gauntletshaped, open slightly down the sides without a fastening, and are trimined with a smart geometrical design.

IN preparing for autumn beauty it

First of all, be ruthless about such

things as old nail varnish and stale

orange sticks. Wash your powder

puffs, or throw them away. Have

a good look at your hairbrush: If It

seems to be getting soft, treat your-

Cleanliness is very important now

cream or lotion. You can economise

but invest in a first-rate hand cream

REAK down 4 dessertspoonfuls of

cornflour with 4 tencupfuls of

glass dish, and serve with cream.

B. M'G.

really going to use.

Sterilise your eye-bath.

whatever you do.

cuticle oil.

autumn.

Can You Bake Cakes?

Monday,

ly few who can make a cake with cake. any high prospect of success. Too often the result turns out to have sunk in the middle and to be "sad" in the centre. There is usually an excuse for these defects: somebody opened the back door or the kitchen window or did something or other highly detrimental to cake baking. Success in baking cakes is 09 per

cent, care and only one per cent. luck. The first thing to make sure of is that the cake will not stick to the tin.

Grease the tla thoroughly using either a pastry brush or a piece of paper. Dredge it lightly with flour after greasing. Put waxed paper to fit the wall and bottom of the tin.

Exact Measure

The next essential is to measure the ingredients exactly. Approximate measurements may be all right for plain cocking but they often constitute all the difference between

Mix the ingredients thoroughly. using either a wooden spoon or a mechanical mixer. The shortening should be worked until it is soft and smooth, then the sugar should be blended in gradually until it is soft and smooth, then the sugar should be blended in gradually until It is thoroughly incorporated. Eggs should be benten until yolks and whites are well mixed and should then be stirred in the fat and sugar mixture, until the whole is smooth, light and fluffy.

Flour, baking-powder, and salt should be sifted together and should be added to the first mixture before the milk. After the milk has been added, too much beating is a disadvantage. The batter should be stirred lightly until it is just blended and no more. Add the flavouring and then pour quickly into the cake tin, filling it only two-thirds full.

Put in Oven Immediately

With the convex side of tablespoon, spread the butter from the centre of the tin towards the edges, leaving a slight depression in the centre. Put it into the oven immediately. If the mixture is allowed to stand at room temperature for even a short time, the bakingpowder begins to do its work. Ignore; the telephone, the knock on the griddle is not hot enough if the back door, and every other top of the cakes stiffen before the threatened interruption until the under side is baked. cake is safely in the oven.

Pay strict attention to time and temperature and see that there is ample circulation of air round the cake. Keep the oven door resolute-

MOST housewives are good plain by closed until the prescribed time cooks, but there are surprising- has elapsed and then remove the

Test with u cake-tester or knife for the sake of satisfying yourself that it is done, but if the directions have been closely followed, this will

Cool the cake on a wire rack.

After cleaning rattan, grass and willow furniture with a stiff brush or vacuum cleaner. it may be washed with a scrubbing brush and thick luke-warm scapsuds containing a little borax. Rinse thoroughly and set In sun to dry.

Pink woollen for little dinner success and fallure in cake making. Jackets is a Molyneux suggestion.

> Use buttered crumbs on puddings and casseroles. This not only garnishes but gives a delicious nutly flavour to such

Always remove any ment juice stains from table linen before laundering. Such stains may be removed with clear lukewarm water.

To add rest to cold meats and salads serve a side dish of pickles, any kind, sweet, sour or

To make salty bacon more palatable, parboil for two or three minutes. Then pour off water, pat bacon pieces dry with fresh towel and crisp in hot frying pan as usual.

A quick way to remove tarnish from silver is to set the pieces sonking in potato water in an aluminium pot for about an hour.

Electric appliances will give better service if oiled periodically with a good grade oil.

When making griddle cakes, the



Front fulness in a suede cont. There are unpressed pleats released below the walstline. Note the pocket flaps. The coat has no fastener, and wraps over with a selfbelt.

tevising your beauty box completely. Economical Supper **Dishes**

cream, and only keep what you are TIERE are some easily prepared Scour all your jars and bottles, at supper dishes; they are appetlsand lay in a fresh stock of cotton ling, sustaining and economical. wool and tissues, emery boards and

Egg Madaleins 3 rashers of bacon. 2 dessertspoons milk.

Renew Your Beauty

Equipment

self to a new one. New tooth and Seasonings. nail brushes are also likely to be a Cut the rashers of bacon into very definite aid to beauty, and made sure small squares and put them in a that you have a good hard loofah. bowl with the milk and seasonings. Add the eggs and mix very slightly

with a fork. Now for your new stock. Autumn Heat a little fat in the frying pan. means colder weather, wind, and and put a dessertspoonful of the probably fog, so plenty of good skin mixture into the fat. Cook for a cream is needed. Toilet oatmenl is few minutes on each side until golden brown. ing water and for an occasional face Serve very hot with fingers of pack, mixed with warm almond oil.

tonst either fried or plain. The quantities are for four peras at all times, and a cake of good sons.

soop is just as essential as cleansing Macaroni Timbale in skin tonic, for cold weather braces

Two breakfast cups cooked mathe skin more than anything else, caroni. One breakfast cup thick white

There is a new oily nail shampoo beef or ham. Half breakfast cup cooked minced Four tomatoes.

which should have a place, too, and see that you have a good supply of Mix the macaroni with the white Be kind to your eyes, and in addi-ion to eye-lotion get some of the round fireproof casserole and line tion to eye-lotion, get some of the the foot and sides with the macaroni new eye-masks. They are seen in mixture (leaving sufficient to cover a flat, attractive jar which holds the top.) Fill the hollow with twelve, already saturated in an eye alternate layers of the minced beef and thinly sliced tomatoes. Something special for the hair can

also be included, preferably a really caroni and heat in a hot oven for good tonic. If this is massaged into caron and near the scalp about three times a week, Sufficient for Sufficient for 6 persons.

all the nuisance of dull and falling hair should be averted through the Potato and Egg Gratin

Two breakfast cups mashed pota-Four eggs.

Three oz grated cheese. Tablespoon chopped parsley.

water. Add to it the strained juice of 2 demons and one teacupful of potatoes, season, and moisten with a For very stubborn stains make a sugar. Pour all into a pan and stir little hot milk if necessary to make paste of cleaning powder and lemon over the fire till the mixture boils, them into a soft consistency. Grease juice and leave on the stained wood and continue to boil for a few a shallow threproof dish and spread for an hour before washing. minutes to cook the cornflour. Then the potatoes evenly leaving four Most people become accustomed to tet it cool a little, giving it an occa-hollows. Break an egg into each the "burr" of an alarm, clock in the sional stir to prevent a skin form-hollow, sprinkle with the remaining early hours of the morning. Try tng, and fold in the stiffly whisked grated cheese, and bake in a hot placing the clock on a china platewhites of two eggs. Pour into a oven until the eggs are set Serves 4 persons.

Hints For The Housewife

Cover with the remaining ma- WIHEN making egg sandwiches, rub the shelled hard-bolled egg through a sieve, season, and form into a paste, and use in the usual manner. The mixture will be much finer and easier to spread.

Add a teaspoonful of milk to the water in which cauliflowers are being boiled. They will remain much

side of half a lemon—leave for a few Mix 2 oz of grated cheese with the minutes and wash in the usual way.

line '"burr" will be very much louder.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS"



With her back to the mirror this model displays the front and back of the corset designed along the lines of the original Paris Mainbocher corset which was brought here recently on the Normandle. The corset accentuates tight-fitting, giving the form a stem-lined torso. With this style comes a controversy on the number of bones or the amount of lacings necessary for the new wasp-walsted, round-hip silhouette. Will the English women sacrifice their comfort for a tiny walst, seems to be the

To Wear A Corset Or Not, That's The Problem

By ELEANOR GUNN

NEW YORK—Who remembers way back to the days when corsets were not discussed publicly and when the mere mention of them occasioned blushes?

Corsets, pro and con, are now on everyone's tongue and on some torsos. Windows are filled with them and gaping crowds of amused men and interested wo-

men all but stop traffic. Most makers of chic clothes insist that one must wear corsets and stress the stem-like waistline, the hour-glass figure, even swelling hips STRAIN of the juice from a small tin of oranges and add the juice he's the one to blame for corsels. the quantity with water. His have those slik lacings at the

remember about them. Wist About Hips? the waistline, which all agree must ment others like them to "swing out," as orange.

the-phrase-goes.--Whatever one's personal reactions for or against the corset, it just can't be dismissed. Some sort of corset is a necessity and the shops report women in a perfect dither over them. Everyone wants to see whether or not they "can take it," but above all, what the corset does for them. My guess is that the corseted figure will be the choice for evening: but for the more active hours women will manage to get along with a garment that confines but

gives them comfort as well as con-Appropriate Styles

And spenking of the styles the corset takes us back to the crinoline evening type which Queen Elizabeth of England wears so successfully, is repeated in new versions in the Norman Hartnell collection. Some of these frocks are reminiscent of the Louis XII and XIV epochs. Among the prefilest models is a black velvet with a wide embroidered band in eyelet fashion, used in the skirt and again at the decollete. Another, in duchess satin in violet-blue, is embroidered in large Louis XV bows, accompanied by a matching waistlength jacket. Other evening gowns are made

with bank fullness below the walstline, or with fitting hips with fullness below, especially at back, a silhouette definitely accepted at this

One of the sensational features is the "Winged Victory" shoulder, a Rosevienne idea, It is shown in lown suits with jackets moulding to the waist and with deep flared peplum.

Arched Eyebrows

If you wish to give your eyebrows Before scrubbing sink boards or more of an arched look without any radical plucking, try brushing up the hairs in the centre with a cream type mascara or soapy water. Allow the hairs to dry in place. This gives the eyebrow a more arched appearance and the new natural arch will | last until you wash your face next.

ORANGE FLUFF

and bosoms. Mainbocher certainly of a fresh orange to it. Heat the turned back the clock, tipped over strained juices and use to melt a the hour-glass, or something because packet of orange jelly, making up

When the jelly is cold and almost back—but then you would, of course, setting, whisk vigorously till light and fluffy. A stiffly-beaten white of egg or a little whipped cream folded Designers are divided, not about in at the last is a great improve-

be small, or appear so, but about Turn the fluff into a glass dish and the hips. Some like 'em controlled, decorate with small sections of





Scarves are worn square or long, checked or plaided this autumn. The upper of these two is a 27-inch square of green fine woollen, in a drop-stitch effect, woven with fringed edges. The long scarf is a chamols angora in a basket weave treatment with solid edges and

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fringed ends.

Lord Londonderry Nails A Lie

THE Marquis of Londonderry recently scotched rumours that he A had been interned as a spy. He did so in a telegram to Mrs. Templer, wife of Lieut.-Col. W. F. Templer, of Loughgail, County Armagh, who wrote informing him that rumour was busy with his name.

Lord Londonderry, in his tele-1 gram from London, stated: "Most grateful to you for your

"Please tell anyone you like that rumour is a complete lie. That I am engaged on war work in County Down, County Durham, London, and also Luton, and that I am returning to Northern Ireland either morrow or the next day.

"Please make any use of this telethe rumour to any particular person I will immediately commence legal proceedings. - (Signed) Londonderry."

DISTRESSED

Lord Londonderry, who sought to secure better relations between Britain and Germany, had among his guesta at Mount Stewart (his Irish seat) some years ago Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, who was at that time German Ambassador in London.

Since the outbreak of the war friends of Lord Londonderry have been distressed and bewildered by a ler, 28-year-old Avon farm worker, crop of rumours. These have painted arrived here to do jury duty, Lord and Lady Londonderry, who but instead spent five days in have made no secret of their social the county jail. Miller stretched a friendships with high political per- 110-minute court recess into half an

Lord Londonderry made a special trip to Munich to observe the situption first-hand when Mr. Neville Chamberlain paid his flying visit last Londonderry said: "The world should September. He has also written a be told that we are tired of the book, entitled "Ourselves and Ger- browbeating we are getting from

On June 19 of this year, speaking | Appreciation of his public services at the 30th anniversary dinner of prompted Mrs, Templer to write the Handley Page Ltd. in London, Lord letter.

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Called Up

A N old man of 87, his chest a mass of medal ribbons, was helped into the depot of a Lancashiro Regiment. Ho asked to see the C.O. sorved with your grandfather at Poona," he said, "and now I have been called up againat 87." It was true-the old man had received a mobilisation order instead of his grand-

--At 87

Jury Daty Leads to Jail

ELYRIA, O. (UP).-Edward Milschages in Germany before the war, hour and Judge Guy B. Findley found him guilty of contempt of court and imposed the sentence.

Germany."

Crossword Puzzle

3-Tardy 4-Removes belmet PREVIOUS PUZZER 8-Unimaginative d-Move slowly 0-Chought out course 14-Not plentiful 15-Far Eastern territory 9-Conspicuous 11-Russian language 12-Pish of the Nile

S-Thomas Hardy IP-Keeps on given Dono of Jacob's wires 25--Japanese money 34-Makes love to 37-Deposit of metal

compound

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19—Compound derived from ammenta 40-Wind-catching _device 41-Officer of inter-61-Witty use of words 62-Offic name 63-Alone 5—Illuminated 17-Render muddy by 64-Compound of stirring 48—East-Indian harems 65-English gold coin 3-Ancient Christian

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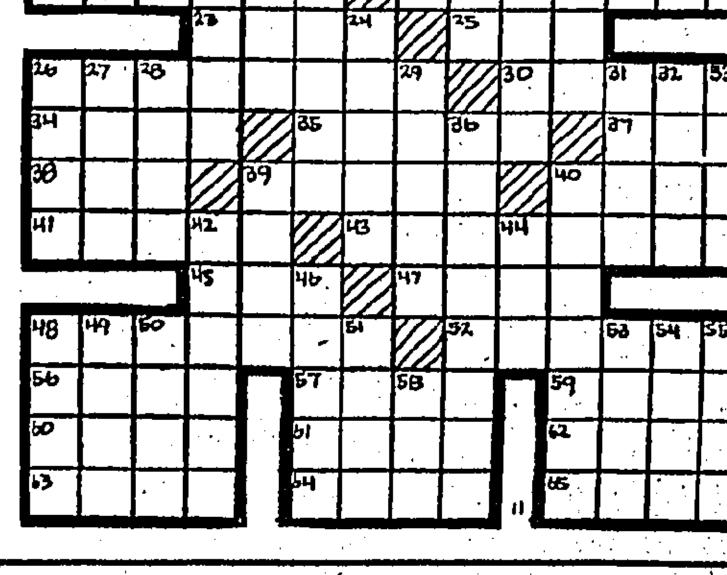
on Supreme Spirit

28-Abstract meditation

22-Waistcoat 24-Compound of halogen

27—Intestment

53-Edward 54-Addition to house 36-Pertaining to heroine of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" 1—Comid-strip ' "noises" 3—Single thing 58-African antelope



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Take Drink Test

A HARLEY-STREET specialist who said he had not much faith in sobriety tests was acquitted at London Sessions recently on a charge of being under the influence of drink when in charge

of a car. He was Dr. James Thomson Doran Clark, aged 42, of Briarwalk, Putney, S.W., specialist in nervous and mental disorders, who had been committed from South Western Police Court.

The jury, after hearing the evidence for the defence, stopped the

Dr. Clark was alleged to have driven a zigzag course for about 100 yards and was arrested. He refused to be examined by the

acting divisional surgeon. In evidence, Dr. Clark said he was perfectly sober. He had driven home from Brompton-square after fetching his wife from a cocktail party. where he had two cocktalls.

He had an attack of lumbago, and was stiff. He refused to be examined because he was resentful about the whole proceedings, and he did not see the necessity of going through a number of tests to prove his sobriety.

Mr. St. John Hutchinson, K.C., defending: Are you a great believer in these tests?--I haven't a great deal of faith in them at all.

Mr. Russell Vick, K.C., dismissing the case, said that Dr. Clark had himself to blame for his position to a great extent.

W.A.A.F. Age Limit Raised

Women between the ages of 18 and station, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of 43 are required for the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, which is now called up for service. Those with experience, however, will be accepted of the Equator and adjacent coun-

up to 50. be enrolled as cooks, mess orderlies, to a height of twenty miles above equipment assistants, motor transport, the earth in Australia, New Zealand, drivers, clerks, telephone and tele- the East Indics, India, and Egypt. printer operators, and fabric workers. They will carry delicate recording

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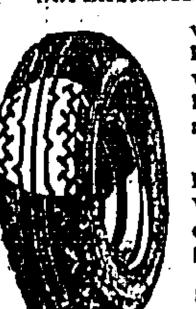
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When a ceach-load of prisoners being evacuated from Pentonville Prison was halted by traffic lights at Reading one of the men jumped out and tried

He ran across the road, in and out of traffic, but was chased by warders and recap-

Reading detectives, assisted by R.A.F. men and soldlers. surrounded the coach until the man had been brought back.

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Applicants who are accepted will He intends to send the bulloons up

may be saved. They are attached to j All ranks receive uniform and a parachute to bring them gently down to earth after the balloon bursts, and each set carries a note offering £1 reward for its return. "We are making these studies in the equatorial belt because cosmic rays have the greatest difficulty in breaking through the blocking effect of magnetic fields," Dr. Millikan explained. "The earth is just like a

blg magnet, and at the Poles, for example, the rays sneak along the lines "We can compute how much list of the war was issued. energy it takes to break through a It includes 17 names. magnetic field. The instruments we are taking will tell us how much

lenergy is coming through at various ing "Missing (believed killed)" "All of this will give us some light on the origin of cosmic rays. will look and last The rays come from beyond any like 1st quality known stors, even beyond the Milky Way."-B.U.P.

NAZI SHIP LOST

days or one day Big Guard Vessel Hits Mine Field

Copenhagen, Oct. 21. A German guard ship was blown 34213. up by a mine at noon between BROCKING. Alreraftman Falsterbo and Moen. Five of the Class) G., 546065. crew of 69 escaped on a raft and were picked up by a Danish scaplane. 531493. One died before landing and the remainder are in hospital.—Reuter. 36138.

Survivor's Story Stege, Oct. 21. A survivor said the German patrol ship Este struck two mines forward and amidships and sank if a few

Five survivors floated for six hours in the ley water,-United Press. The Este is a 9,000-ton Nord-1

deutscher Lloyd steamship. Mines Loosed By Storm Copenhagen, Oct. 21. Many mines from the German minefield in Ulfsund, between Zee- 550202. land and Moen, are adrift as a result

Cigarettes Office

Issues A Warning IN his weekly report the Singapore Food Controller says

there is considerable hoarding of intoxicating liquors, cigarettes and tobacco. The report adds although there is int present no control over purchasis

of intoxicating liquors, eigarette, and tobacco, the accumulation of large private stocks is definitely agreed the public interest. Certain employees of a well-

known European firm last week thought it necessary to purchase sixty-six cases of whisky and gin as a stock for their mess. A considerable portion of this iquor has now been returned to the

Another European recently broadeast in a Singapore club that he had purchased 200 this of a certain brand of American eigarettes. Cigarettes, says the report, do not keep in good ondition for very long in Malaya.

The Food Controller can, and

will if necessary, take action to prevent this sort of thing. Intaxleating liquors, elgarettes and tobacco, although they are luxuries, can be controlled through the Defence Regulations and the penalties which may be imposed under these Regulations are considerably higher than those provided for at present in the Food

Control Ordinance. Heavy purchases of imported goods besides causing a shortage in the market, have another important repercussion, in that they lead to an MIIIERE is considerable dis-

officer. The pay of airwomen varies wireless transmitters weighing from The Asiatic public were directly according to the duties to be per- three to six pounds—the smallest in responsible for the rise in rice prices Swiss over the border are very formed and the rank held, but tele- the world. When the balloon goes and the Europeans for the increase

Several prosecutions for profiteer-Women First Clars, and higher rates instruments are never seen again, holders in one of the Singapore marthe records will not be lost and Dr. kets, and the third a well-known war said he would shoot himself if Those entered for certain special Millikan will have the information provision dealer in Orchard Road, he had to fight the French again. An This dealer had previously received old man, working in a field with a

First Casualty List

THE first R.A.F. casualty broadcast between musical items in

The first name under the headis that of 549741 Aircraftman Nationalist movement," who spoke (2nd class) K. G. Day.

Then follows this list: MISSING (BELIEVED PRISONER | Nationalist struggle in India." OF WAR)

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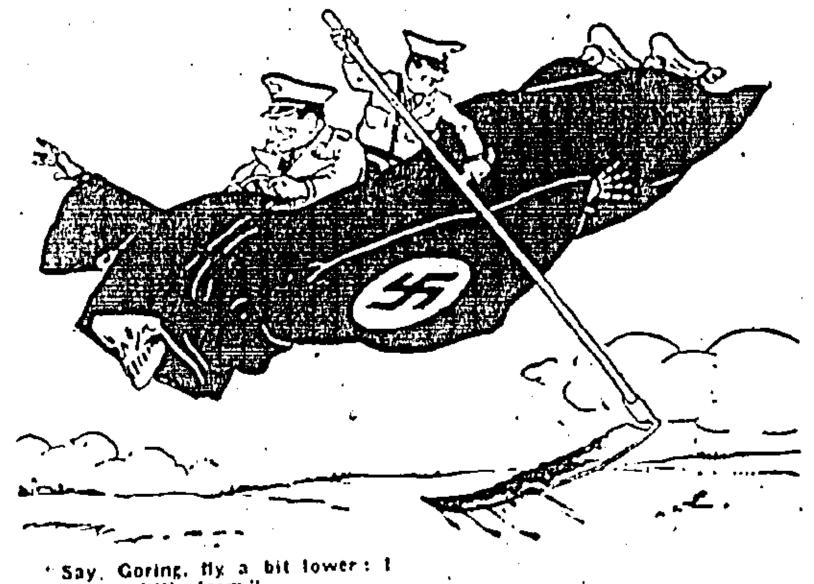
Class) L. J., 548555. MISSING BARTON, Flight Lieutenant W. F., .

LYON, Aircraftman (1st Class) E. came, where they are now, nobody JARVIS, Sergennt D. E., 565602. PRINCE, Sergeant A. S., 580695.

QUILTER, Lending-Aircraftman J., ROSS, Flying Officer J. F. 30340. SHEFFIELD. Aircraftman (1st Class) G., 552231. WALTON, Acting Sergeant B. G.,

The first name in the casualty list, Six detomated in Stevnsklint and airmen who, according to the German Danzig. For the time being, how-17 were seen to explode in the sea ... official news bureau, was buried with ever, it will be reserved for troops I obtain the consent of their par-

SPOTLIGHT ON GERMANY



see a nice little farm." Soldiers

Defy Death News

and will be expected to report for instruments up to altitudes which re-unnecessary rise in prices. The rise content among older Geruty immediately.

The daily rates of pay for officers ment of this planet by the mysterious ange from 75. 10d. for a junior rays from outer space.

Penalties for fraternising with the find out what is going on in the outside world.

A German on patrol on a lonely forest path who fought in the last and clerks, will receive 2s. 2d. a day The balloon, in fact, will be lost a warning that complaints had been group of German officers only 30 paces away, whispered that he had been evacuated with the rest of his village, but returned because refugees were suffering such hardships in the interior of Germany. The Army authorities made no effort to prevent his return.

APPEAL FOR NETTLES

GITTHE German Government 1 youths and women to gather immediately as many nettles as possible," was the appeal in one of the short "war talks" now being

The nettles "are urgently needed as an important textile material." In a microphone interview with "an important leader of the Indian with a strong Prussian accent, it was said that the British Empire was

about to break up as the result of th

PRISON CAMP MISERY

· GIVERRIBLE conditions" in a Ger-I man camp for Polish civilian prisoners at Gross Banz, Pomerania, Island. are described by the Berlin correspondent of the Zurcher Zeitung.

He says: "I watched the 980 in- FOOD WARNING terned prisoners pass into the camp. (1st They gave an impression of misery NAZI newspapers, while devoting and desolation as cannot be imagined. IN , most of their space to official and DORE. Lending-Aircraftman H., Most of them were dirly and desolate. unofficial reports of the progress on Some were barefooted, others had the Polish front, reflect the vital EMDEN, Flying Officer H. L. torn boots. There were youths of 10 changes which have altered life in and 17, men of 50-60, unshaven and Germany since the outbreak of war. EVANS. Aircraftman (1st Class) with haggard faces. proprietors are warned both against

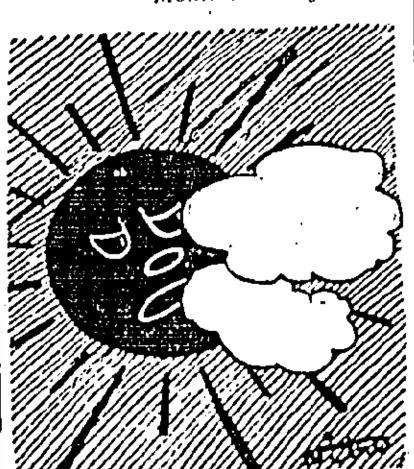
"Whence this procession of misery

DANZIG LINK.

RICKETTS, Corporal J. L., 519859. WORK was begun recently on WW new motor road linking Danzig with the German road system. The first regular through train from Berlin to Danzig since the outbreak of war left Berlin on Sunday night, necording to a Berlin broadcast. PARENTS IGNORED Aircraftman Day, appears to be the There is to be a daily service to



venomous snake to b -Montreal-Daily-Star.



"Now then, clouds, will you stop censoring me?"

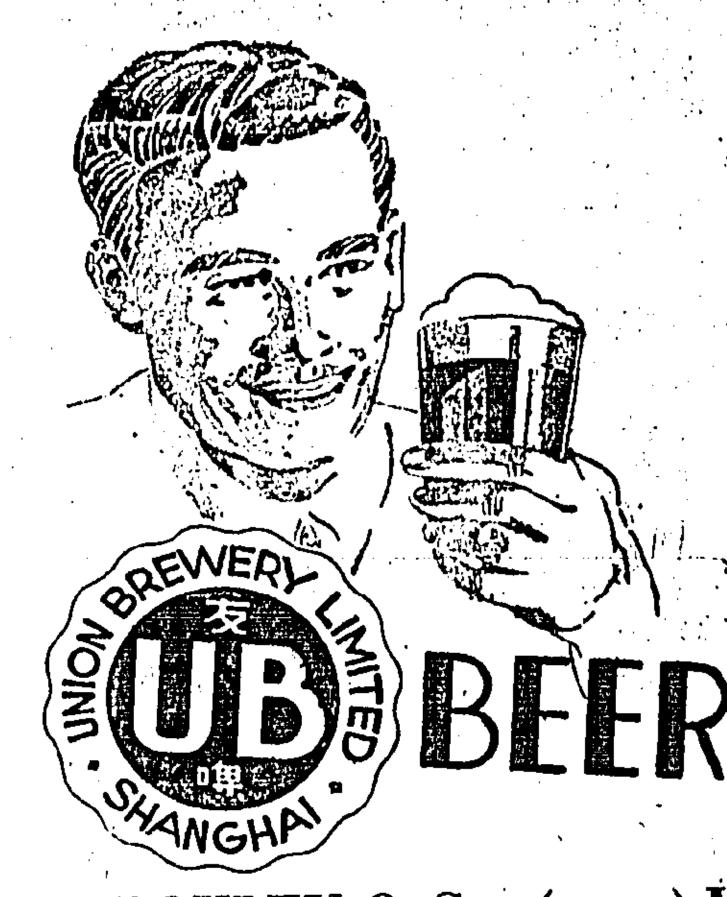
Aerial Survey Of Labrador Coast

The Royal Canadian Air Force has completed its acrial survey of the Labrador Coast. From the Straits of Belle Isle to Hudson's Straits the flyers surveyed and photographed the entire Atlantic littoral. Last year the Dominion Government carried out a survey of Anticost Island in connection with the Quebec defence scheme. An 'alr base is to be established on the

Considerable space is given to the subject of food. Restaurant and cafe

profiteering and attempting to supply their customers with delicncies. for the whole Reich," It is stated. An acute shortage of doctors is revenled by official notices stating that such men as coal miners must only ask for medical aid when absolutely

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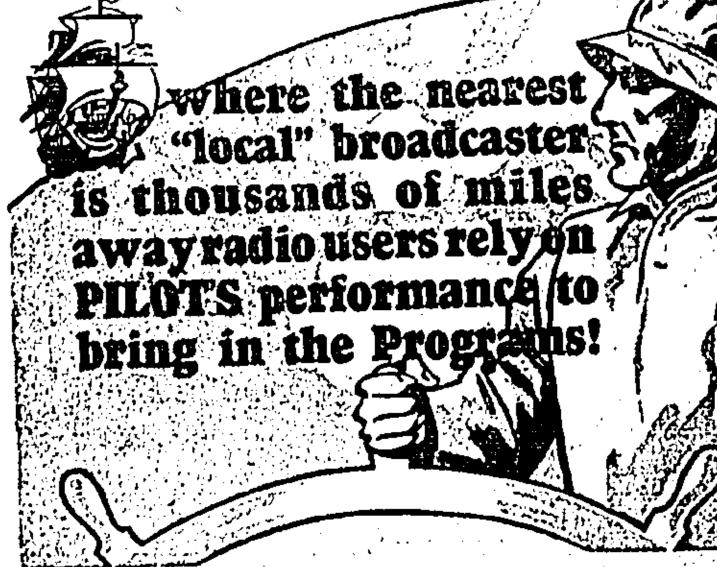
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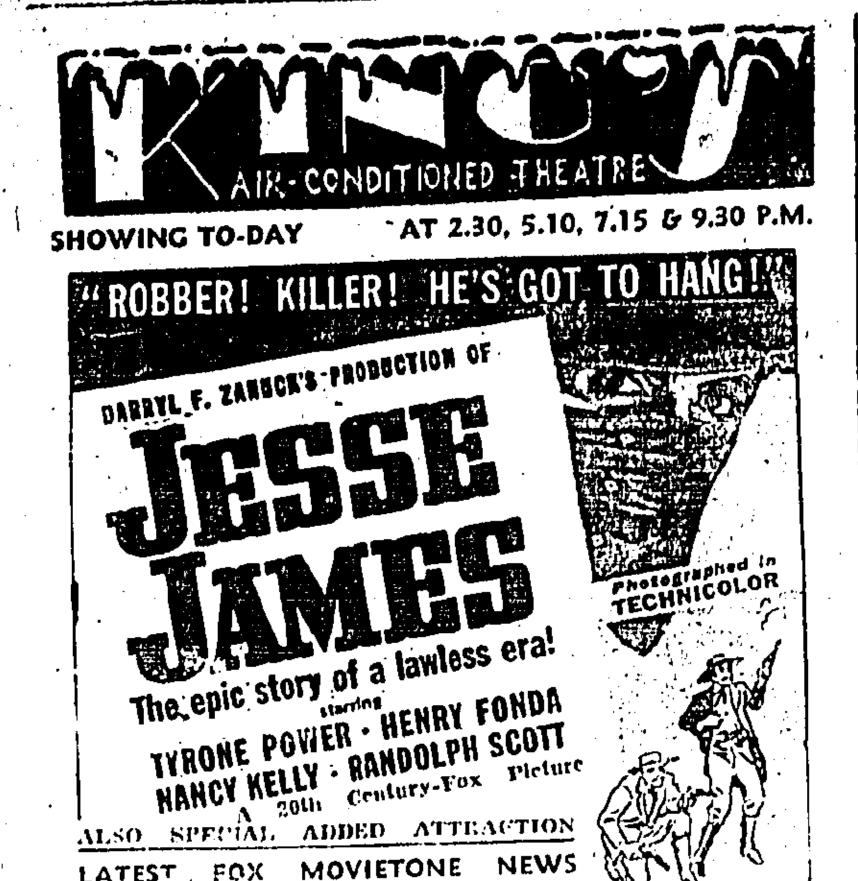
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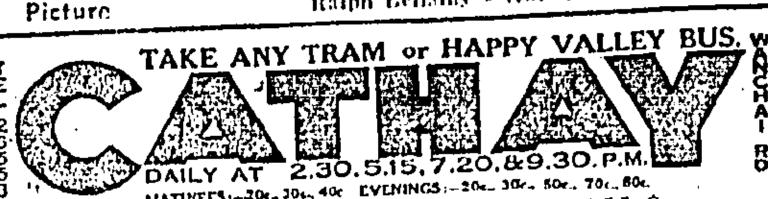
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Mr. J. Linstead, who has served In many out of the way places during his 91/2 years' association with Imperial Airways, was a passenger by the Delphinus when she arrived yesterday afternoon. Mr. Linstend, who was accompanied by his wife, has been transferred to Hongkong as Station Superintendent in place of Mr. R. M. C. Dobbs, who has been transferred to London and will leave early next month.

Mr. Linstend's last post was in Uganda; before that he had been located at Brindlel, Calro, Alexandria, Mbyca in Tanganyika—a place which he describes as "one of the darkest spots in darkest Africa"-and Nairobi. He has been on most of Imperial Airway's Empire routes. Another Imperial Airways man, Mr. N. Macmillan, of the Singapore engineering section, arrived on a brief visit of inspection. Mr. J. A. Johnson, representative of the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company, arrived en route to Manila, and two London passengers, Misses W. M. Kirk and S. Rapozo, are on their

way to Shanghai. The Delphinus was brought in by Captain A. B. Dykes and FirstOfficer Bressey and carried 180 kilograms of

Dardanus Arrives

The Imperial Airways plane! Dardanus arrived in Hongkong on Saturday morning with mails from Australia and Malaya. There were 16 kilograms of mall. Passengers were Mr. W. C. Farnham! of the Sun Oil Company from Bong-; hok, and Mr. K. Bram of the East Auntic Company, also from Bangkok!

Yesterday's Departures

The Dagdanus left yesterday morning, when her passengers were,-Mr. Pritandos D. Advani, Director of Industry in Bombay, and Mr. Walchand Hartehand, Indian industrial magnate, and his wife, who had been touring the United States; and Mr. Jacob Elias, merchant, and his wife, who are returning to Calcutta after a to Canada and the United States.

CIVIL SERVICE

Latest Appointments To Hongkong

The following appear among the latest Colonial appointments: Miss J. M. Oram to be Mistress, Education Department, Hongkong. Dr. E. W. R. Hackett, B.A., M.B., B. CH., B.A.O., to be Medical Officer, Hongkong.

Lleut. Commdr. J. Jolly, R.N.R. (Senior Marine Officer, Nigeria) to be Deputy Harbour Master, Hong-



General John J. Pershing, wartime commander of the A.E.F., is greeted by his son, Warren, in New York after a trip to France, The General has been engaged in work for the American Battle Monuments Commission, of which he is chairman.

£100,000 Gift Offer · By Lord Nuffield

LORD NUFFIELD has promised £100,000 to the fund for the British Red Cross and the Order of St. John war organisation when the contributions amount to £250,000.

London motorists whose quarterly licences expired recently must apply for renewal by post to their licensing authority.

A plaque was unveiled recently by [Ald, W. G. Howell, the Lord Mayor to commemorate the centenary of the opening of Cardiff's first dock.

General Gamelin, Commander-in-Chief of the Army now operating on the Western front, was 67 recently. Dairies are short of milk bottles, and they appeal to housewives to see that these are returned daily to

Open competitions for Civil Service appointments are generally suspended until further notice, it was officially announced recently, and applications for employment in Government departments should be made at the nearest employment exchange.

Decrees hist granted in 247 matri-monial suits were inade absolute by PASSAGE PROHIBITED Mr. Justice Hallett in the Vacation Court recently.

Plans are being prepared by the Ministry of Food for the control-ofraw meat to manufacturers of meat products, who should write to the secretary of the local areas, Whole, sale Meat Supply (Defence) Committee for an application form.

As from to-morrow dangerous obstructions will be laid in additional areas in Hongkong waters. Passage in these areas, advises the Naval Authorities, is forbidden to all craft. The areas affected

mittee for an application form.

September 20.

PEACE LOVING BUT

MOST Germans are peaceloving people. But they like being ordered about; they like being soldlers—but only as a

sport or game. Authority for the statement is. Herr Frankl, German refugee. addressing Newark (Notts) Retary Club. He asked that German refugees in Great Britain should be allowed to work for Britain.

Dangerous Obstructions In Hongkong Seaways

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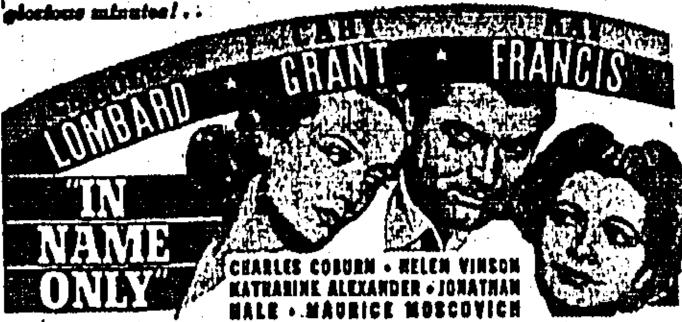
War Office announce that an appeal in the Midland Regional announcements for men to join the National Defence Companies was premature, as recruiting has not been reopened. "I am convinced that a man of \$22 has no right to be out at this time of night," said Dr. L. Beccles, coroner, at an Epping inquest recently on a man who was killed by a car during the black-out.

It is officially announced in Rome that the visit which General Franco was to make to Italy has been postponed because of the international situation.

Farmers who have soldiers helping them to harvest their crops were allowed to keep their additional labour if necessary till September 30, instead of, as originally arranged. September 20.

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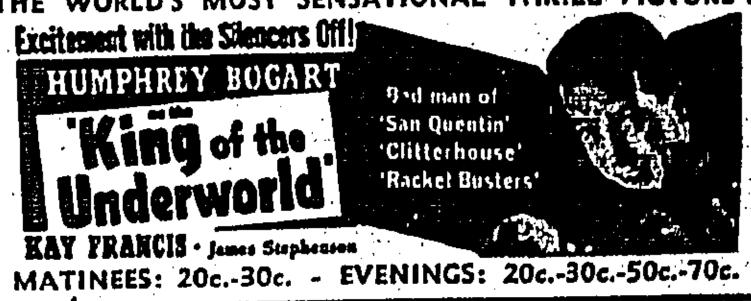


EXTRA SPECIAL! PARAMOUNT'S VERY LATEST EUROPEAN WAR NEWS JUST ARRIVED BY AIR MAIL

Official pictures of Germany's "Slegfried Line" Millions of Frenchmen now calling Hiller's bluff. Brillsh and French warships guard Empire lifeline. London prepares for days of horror that may yet come. Hundreds of thousands Rome Legions try 'Thunderbolt" attack.

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COASTAL ALARM Unidentified Planes Off England London, Oct. 21.

afternoon "All clear" signals were given 24 yesterday. minutes later.

Later. At one coast town, gunfire and to report on his tour to Europe and aeroplane engines were heard before America as a special envoy to express the warnings were given: Crowds thanks for the generous donations for on their way to football matches the relief of refugees. went to the nearest shelters. In Interviewed Dr. Yu said that he

another town, some of the footballers | visited 120 cities in Europe and who are A.R.P. Wardens, stopped America and raised approximately playing and reported for duty. G\$800,000 for relief.—Central News. Women out shopping, took their children into shelters and left their perambulators outside. The Air Ministry announced that intercept and a warning was sounding

two unidentified aircraft were seen in the Hull and Grimsby areas.approaching the cast coast soon after Reuter.

DR. PAUL YU PIN Raises About G.\$800,000 For Chinese Relief

Chungking, Oct. 22. The air raid warning was sounded Dr. Paul Yu Pin, Vicar Apostolic in the north-east coast areas this for Nanking, arrived at Chungking from Hongkong by plane at noon

Dr. Yu will interview Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and other leaders

2 p.m. Fighter aircraft went up to

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Despatches from Harbin indicate

the truce of September 15.

Japaneso Troops Remain

ese troops in Manchuria at present

and it is noteworthy that 50,000,

August, have not yet returned.

withdrawn from North China in

BALKANS

ROME, Oct. 22 (Reuter) --- Writing

in the "Olornale D'Italia," Signor

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were being taken.,

in port to-day.

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reu-

FIGHTIN SMILE PLEASE! IN S'HAI -Grim Experience-Of_

Puppet Terrorists Attack Police

was told by the crew of a SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" British ship which arrived SHANGHAI, Oct. 22 (UP).— As they were rowing away Municipal Police was killed early and sent three destroyers to remain be overthrown. from their sinking ship in this morning after a battle mid-Atlantic, they said, a wherein the whole of the Bub-U-boat commander came up alongside and a camera was trained on them. Then barricaded within a house in crime," said Dr. Goebbels. under menace of a revolver,

Tatao territory. the house without warning, resulting at the Athenia to prevent the wreck- to the large window. The crowd guns and mauser pistols, and fired on invented." the house.

Hand grenades were thrown at the police but did not explode. Japanese gendarmes assisted Italian Marines to enter the house through the roof and between 25 and 30 Chinese were removed.

. Two of them are believed to be The Italian marines are at presen

PEIPING, Oct. 23 (Reuter) - Iguarding the house. Gauss Sees Consul

that the Nomonhan truce negotintions are deadlocked principtintions are deadlocked princip.

Mr. C. E. Gauss, the American solution is recommended by Congress, used to be an ammunition dump to the Russian efforts Consul-General in Shanghai, called to drive a hard bargain follow- on Mr. Y. Miura, the Japanese of the Consul-General in Shanghai, called to be an ammunition dump to drive a hard bargain follow- on Mr. Y. Miura, the Japanese of the Consul-General in Shanghai, called the Consul-General in Sha ing their victory which preceded Consul-General, last Saturday to dis- satisfaction with the Viceroy's state-It is stated that Russia has already 20, in which a Chinese constable of vincial Legislatures. secured some concessions from Japan, such as the closing of an anti-Soviet organisation in Harbin and the re-

called on various other foreign Conthe statement made a few days ago that day he could still see marks of
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by the Viceroy of India, Lord the trenches of the last Great War. According to Mr. G. G. Phillips, Linlithgow. the venue of the Border Demarcation secretary of the S.M.C., the Council Commission meeting, the Russians shooting offers before the unacceptable. The Council regarded Forces on the overset front and one

HITLER'S STILL **PROMISING**

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—The German wireless announces that Hitler, now the Slovak Minister in Berlin on Saturday and told him that Germany, was willing, to necedo to the Slovak Government's request that the Sloyak incess seized by Poland be re-unified will present done in the Balkana without Italy day Slovakia.

and that Italy will observe future the more parameters with the arranged a developments with her turnst reath the state state at respect to the land undivided attention.

Berlin, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—The feature of the Sunday evening radio programme broadcast all over Germany was the statement of Dr. Goebbels, the German Propaganda Minister, imaginarily cross-examining Mr. Winston Churchill, the British First Lord of the Admiralty, and demanding a "personal and precise reply."

Questions dealt with included the now well-known German allegation that Mr. Churchill was responsible for the sinking of the Athenia with three British destroyers.

The Athenia case "is not yet finished. It is only beginning and it is better if you spoke now," declared Dr. Goebbels in the minatory tones of Counsel to a hostile witness.

"For Heaven's Sake, Talk!" "Why have you brought questionable witnesses who have stated the opposite to what is now stated by the witness Anderson?" demanded the Propaganda Minister.

"With matters of minor importance, you annoy the world with your talkativeness. Now come to the LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter). microphone or go to the House of —In his talk to-night, the Commons, but for Heaven's sake, talk, talk, talk, talk!" Dr. Goebbels continued.

have not been seen even by French are now being occupied by the pollus," exaggerating German losses on the Western Front so that the French Government "found it necesair raids declared only a dog was British Army officers.

A Goebbels' Bed-Time Story Dr. Goebbels then gave his own version of how Mr. Churchill (not yet then First Lord of the Admiralty) had the Athenia packed with Americans but excluded Germans, and latives at the front, but there was no carefully "prepared the explosion in sorrow. There was manifest, on the advance." He then prepared to give other hand, the determination of the Another Chinese member of the telegraphic orders for the explosion French people that the Nazis must in the vicinity of the ship to rescue

"The explosion was stupidly ar- she said. bling Well Road Police Station ranged and the Athenia remained 14 was attacked by armed men hours affont when the ship had to

Two British and four Chinese that the destroyer which took sur-Municipal Police were fired on from vivors abourd fired a number of shots baker's shop and pressed their noses in the death of a Chinese constable, age becoming a danger to shipping children was growing every minute. Reinforcements of Municipal police was explained by Dr. Goebbels as a arrived on the scene with Thompson "pretext which only you could have party arrived, he wanted to know

Indian Congress Crisis Heightens

WARDHA (India), Oct. 22 (Reuer) .- The Congress Working Committee has passed a resolution calling on all Congress Ministries to pondents had with them an Air Force tender their resignations in con- officer who had bombed, during the sequence of the Viceroy's statement. Great War, many of the districts It is not expected that the through which they were now pass-CHUNGKING, Oct. 23 (Central).- Ministries will resign until the re- ing. Once he exclaimed: "There

cuss the shooting incident on October ment has been passed by the Pro- from Paris, turned round and said; Reject Statement

They held that his statement was Commission meeting, the Russians shooting affray before lodging a "indefinite" the promise that insisting on Manchuil and the Japan- case on Harbin.

Latest foreign military estimates that there are at least 350,000 Japan- that the macceptable. The Combine tegative is at Home are responsible for the first- at Home are responsibl Congress in a position of no respon- Richard Dimbleby and C. J. T. sibility for the duration of the war. Gardner. Dimbleby, whom listeners. The Council also urged the need will remember for his news talks for larger participation in defence by from North America on the occasion the Indian population.

1914 LINE RE-VISITED

B.B.C. Broadcast From "Somewhere In France"

B.B.C. observer spoke of a 200mile motor car tour he had made After accusing Mr. Churchill of through certain areas in France lyricising over the activities of Bri- which were part of the British tish troops in France, "where they sector in the last war, but which

The war correspondents were the sary to correct you," and inventing first Englishmen some of the people the story of the "Edinburgh Dog" in these areas had seen since the (according to the German wireless, Great War, and in their uniform the the first official British report on the correspondents were mistaken for

killed), Dr. Goebbels exhorted Mr. When told that they were actually Churchill to get on with his own war correspondents, the people smiled and said: "Oh, well, you are English all the same."

"We Must Destroy Them"

Many of the inhabitants had husbands, sons, cousins and other re-

One woman in a baker's shop went further. "We must destroy them."

At this same town, the children be sunk to obliterate traces of the promptly recognised the British uniform, although they had never seen The statement by British witnesses British soldiers in their lives. They followed the correspondents to the When the officer in charge of the what all the commotion was about. "Oh," he was told, "their mothers and fathers told them how in the last sweets from this shop. They hoping you will do the same. After that, of course, there wa only one thing to do.

Reminiscences

On the return journey, the corres-

must have been one of those blighters who nearly bombed us instead of the

Two observers with the British of their Majesties' tour, is recording on-the-spot descriptions of military activity and life behind the lines. and Gardner, the BBC's hir expert, covers in a similar way the activities of the Royal Air Force. Their recordings are flown back to England for brondensling. MOSCOW Oct. 22 (Reuter) — An being covered by Bernard Stubbs, spreament in the include covering who also has a recording car with the covered by Bernard Stubbs, who also has a recording car with the covered by Bernard Stubbs, who also has a recording car with the covered by Bernard Stubbs, and t

Babies Gas Helmet



Two A.R.P. workers demonstrating how the gas helmets for babies function. The demonstration helmet was on view to mothers.

WEDDING RAID

Six People Shot In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—It is now reported that six people were killed in the raid on the

wedding here yesterday. It transpires that the bridegroom was a minor "puppet" official.

The incident may have a political background.

KULANGSU SITUATION

K.M.C. Tightens Control Of Island Agitators

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" AMOY, Oct. 23 (Domei).—In proclamation issued on Sunday, the Kulangsu Municipal Council not dare to leave harbour. strictly banned, anti-Japanese terrorism and agitation in the been insignificant. International Settlement.

Any person who attempts to war all British soldiers bought them commit or actually commits patrols and ambushes have been | terroristic acts shall be arrested and handed over to Japanese authorities, the proclamation

> Following acts are also prohibited as tending to disturb the peace and order in the Interentional' Settle-

1.—Organization of anti-Japanese

2.—Publication of anti-Japanese literature and conduct of anti-Japanece propaganda.

3,-Use of anti-Japanese text-

4,-Showing of the White Sun in organisation in Harbin and the reopening of various Soviet agencies
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On the same day, the British
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Consul-General, Sir Herbert Phillips,

The Council of the Indian National pondents that in flight over the area that day he could still see marks of the Chiang Kai-shek's regime,

The RAF, officer told the correst the Blue Sky flags, national emblem pondents that in flight over the area that day he could still see marks of the Chiang Kai-shek's regime, 5.—Possession of guns or explosives thoritatively reported that

Meanwhile, following modification of the ban on junk traffic between Kulangsu and the mainland as the result of the settlement of the Ku-

DE-NAZIFYING LITHUANIA

RIGA, Oct., 22 (Router).—The decline of Nazi influence in Lithuania is seen in the fact that one Lithuanian nowspaper is giving up lits anti-Jewish policy. The paper explains that its provi- Macio. ous policy had been influenced by foreign elements dangerous and hos-Millio to Libuatian Rose

ALL QUIET IN SAAR

But The Situation Is Encouraging To Allies

PARIS, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—A that all is quiet.

During the day there were ambushes of patrols at several

[points in the front .--"Nothing Special To Report" BERLIN, Oct. 22 (Reuter) .-- A communique issued to-day states:

"With the exception of slight inctivity by artillery and reconnaissance troops, there is nothing special to report on the Wesern Front."

Encouraging Situation AMSTERDAM, Oct. 22 (Reuter).— At present the military situation is very encouraging for the Allies, writes the military correspondent of

one Netherlands newspaper. Germany is holding back her attack on the Maginot Line because it would involve the sacrifice of 2,000,-000 German lives. At sea, the same prospect holds

back the German fleet which does U-boat successes, he says, have

-Lull Causes Speculation PARIS, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—All has

been quiet on the Western Front, but active at several points. Saturday and Sunday night were also mainly quiet. The present lull is the subject of

much semi-official speculation. One military observer states that the original German attack was intended to lead an overwhelming offensive against the Maginot Line. This did not take place, and was followed by a German announcement that the first stage of the fighting in the west was finished.

Was this a bluff, asks the observer to cover up further arrivals of troops, or has Hitler changed his objective, and is now focussing his attention on the North Sca?

French Withdrawal SPECIAL, TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Oct. 21 (UP).-It is au-French evacuated and the Germans re-occupied the Warndt Forest on October 16. The French withdrew to the

southernmost heights, which dominate the wooded area, in conformity with PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Failure Of Nazi Raiders

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that two enemy aircraft were seen off the coast of South - East Scotland this afternoon.

British fighters intercepted them.

One raider

The Air Ministry announces that since the attack on the British convoy in the North Sea yesterday, five German airmen were picked up and landed by trawlers. Three of them were

found in a rubber boat. Thus confirmation is obtained that in addition to the three machines brought down, a fourth was badly damaged and fell into the sea.
Three of the rescued alamen were

seriously injured. London Raid Warning LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter) -- An air raid warning was sounded this

It was announced that unidentified aircraft were observed off the East Coast flying northwards.

Fighter planes were dispatched to None of the aircraft dropped bombs or crossed the coast. These were Britain's first Sunday air raids except for the false alarm during the first half hour of the war. Dally raids, with the exception of Thursday, have been carried out since

Monday last. None as been successful and in no. case has a bomb fallen on British

Shot Down Pilot Swims To Safety COPENHAGEN, Oct. 22 (Router). -Another survivor from one of the communique issued to-day states Germin peroplanes shot down by R.A.F. planes during an utimek on a British convoy on Saturday, swum ashore, says a Copenhagen report.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

A syndicate of 50 amahs living. in Homuntin are reported to have again won the big prize in the Kwangtung Handicap sweepstake on Saturday. They are stated to have bought some 70 tickets. For some of the lucky shareholders, this is their third share in big race prizes, for they also won before at Happy Valley and im

The first prize was \$77,884, which means that such of the 50 shares will be worth over \$1,500.

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Paris, 2nd November.

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Owing to the uncertainty of Sea transport the public are requested to post Christmas Parcels carly, preferable before the end of October.

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Shanghai and Amoy Oct. 26. of lies about the sinking of the EASILY HANDLED ManilaOct. 26. German pilots themselves. U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Lord Donegall revealed that Ger- variation "The Service." Francisco date, 30th September) | man pilots first reported having sunk

Calcutta and SaigonOct. 28. broadcast the sinking of the aircraft tention," said an assistant.

Japan and Shanghai Oct. 28. carrier. German pilots, however, preferred to live up to their own higher code of honour and so dropped a message that they had observed their mistake 1st in reporting the sinking of the Ark Royal and "we have sent our mistake to the nuthoritles."

"So blame Dr. Goebbels and not us," the message concludes.

B.B.C. BROADCAST m. FROM THE FRONT

from a military camp, 'somewhere in England,' presented on the lines of m. the-show-from-a-Royal-Air-Forcecamp that listeners to BBC programith mes heard recently, will be broadcast an in the short-wave transmissions from ia) London during the week beginning October 29.

The entertainment has been arranged in conjunction with ENSA (Entertainments National Service Association), the volunteer organisation set up to provide wartime entertainment for the British Forces. Many of Britain's best-known stage, screen, and radio stars have offered

rect their services to the Association, as have some of London's foremost producers and concert impresarios. Godfrey Tearle, for example, is the chairman of the Association's plays section; the section devoted to Variety theatres works under the chairmanship of George Black, who has the cooperation of Sir Oswald Stoll

ARE WORRIED

Reliable reports from Shanghui in north Hunan. 🦈

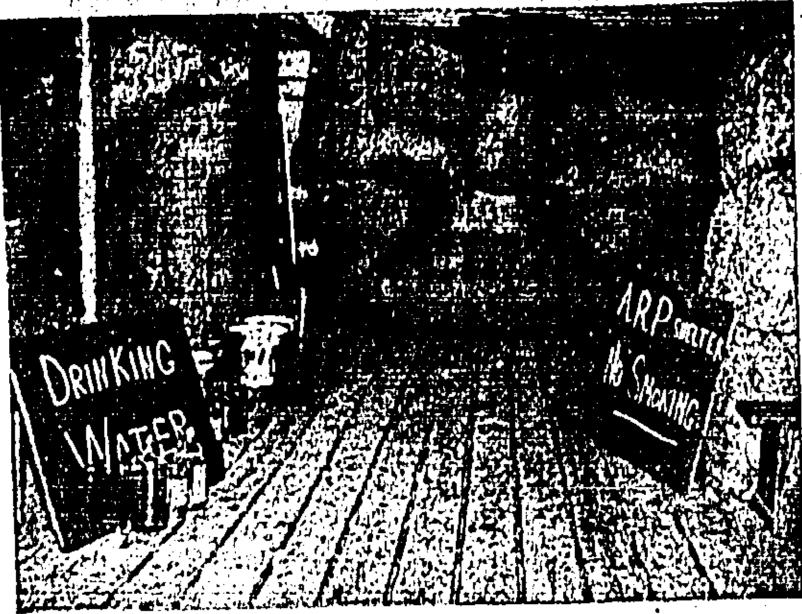
The high military officer arrived for Hankow the next day. It is stated that the General Staff Japanese Commander-in-Chief, General Nishlo, and his Chief of Staff;

General Itagaki.

TOKYO, Oct. 25 (Domei) -An SENT TO PRISON international wireless telephone Gerthen told the court that he was gas is issued by the Polish Embassy, lessed by the Japanese military nut trail News Agency. The quotations service will be inaugurated between sorry to have given the British which describes as lies without foun- thorities after a detention in Kalgan will also be broadcast. Japan and Bulgaria on Wednesday.

authorities so much trouble. Since dation, the German ellegations that for several months, has arrived in The Central Bank's Economic Representation and Bulgaria on Wednesday.

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A section of a storeroom at West Mill which has been converted into an air raid shelter for the inhabitants of the Dean Villago near Edinburgh. The windows are blocked with bales of wool each weighing seven cwts.

Have 'lin-Hat Hair Fashion

NEW hair style nestles under the peaked caps and tin-hats were on their way within a few of former German residents, many casualties on the invaders. of women in National Service. Hairdressers have named minutes. it "The Terrier," "The Service," or "The Military." Women by the Chief Officer of the London who have adopted it have voted the style comfortable, neat, and Fire Brigade, was completely success- trunks began to pile up in the Chan- West of the railway, Chinese forces serviceable.

even for a tin-helmeted head.

style of hairdressing "The Syrene.

Maison Jack, of Green-st., Holborn, whose clients are largely drawn

Long, Garbo-esque locks at the back have been snipped German Pilots laway, giving a clean-cut line to the nape of the neck. Nail Nazi Lie Around the side of the head and on top the hair is left longer so that lt can be set into crisp little waves which make a good-looking frame

Message To R.A.F.: "We Were Mistaken"

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter) - the thing for women in uniform," Oct. 26. The final nail in the Nazi coffin said one of his assistants.

Oct. 26. the aircraft carrier but soon discover- with the new frame of curls under

A concert-party entertainment

Walter Payne, and R. H. Gillespie; Harold Holt is chairman of concerts; and Greatrex Newman, working in cooperation with Jack Buchanan, is with concert-party entertainment. Jack Hylton is primarily responsible for the bands section. Leslie Henson will take care of musical plays, and is also associated with the work of the overseas section, the chairman of provided by a section of which Dame Sybil Thorndike is the head. Sir Harry Lauder is chairman of ENSA's details. Scottish Committee.

JAPANESE H.Q.

KWEILIN, Oct. 23 (Central). state that the Japanese Supreme Reg.Oct. 25, 5 p.m. Headquarters at Tokyo has sent a high military officer to China to investigate the recent Japanese debacle scarred practically from head to foot.

> in Shanghal on October 9 and left in Tokyo is disappointed with the

Rajput's Call To Arms

To Fight At 60 For The King-Emperor

NEW DELIII, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—Addressing his State irmy the Maharajah of Bikaner said to-day that war was not a time when a soldier desired to German Consulate-General to sit by the fire.

may be sure I shall leave no stone Consul-General received instruction

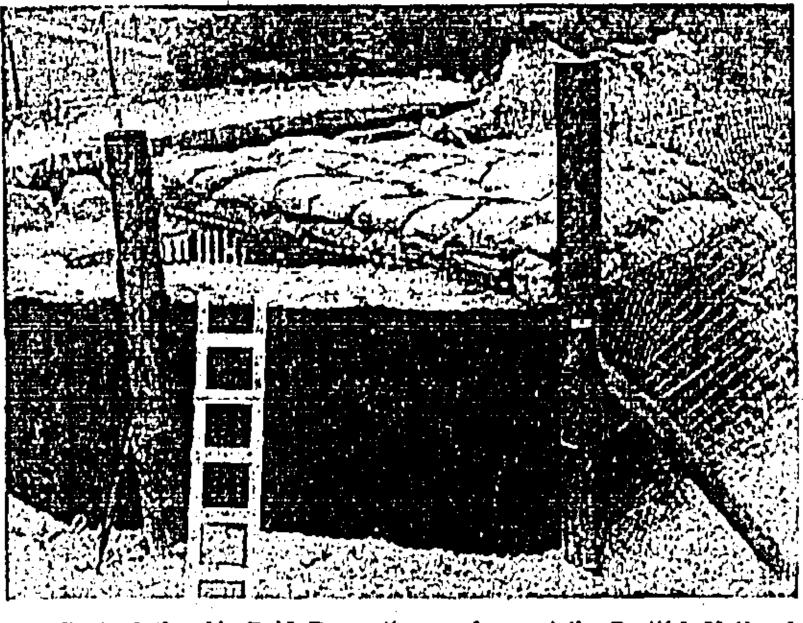
Big Fire Fighting

Miners To Break With Communists

affiliated unions have agreed Antoine, of Dover-st., calls his complete break with Communists. It is a becoming, unfussy style, just

PAPEN RETURNING

from the stage and screen call its l "Even a tin hat can look becoming HarphongOct. 27. ed that she was still sailing safe and the brim and down around the ears. to return to Ankara on Monday to The way the halr is cut makes the discuss with the Turkish Government Dr. Goebbels, undeterred by the curls firm and easily handled. They the pact with Great Britain and



Zoological Park, Edinburgh—a shel ter for the use of staff members.

Tells Of Tortures In German Camp

London policeman recently and told him in broken English chairman of the section concerned that he wished to give himself up. He was in England without is hoped that it will be possible to captured. permission. The policeman asked him to go to the police station.

at this little kindness. He began to tell his story. He had escaped from a Nazi con- that the Nazis had threatened them lines as a consequence of the Polish centration camp, he said, and made with death unless they fought for defeat. his way to Hamburg, where he them. bribed a sailor to stow him away in

TEETH KNOCKED OUT While he was in the concentration

a ship bound for England.

camp he had been terribly tortured. The police found that besides being toothless, he was bruised and parently by manacles.

England without permission. the City Police, said that he had not statement says. been able to get any further information from him-not even the name of the boat in which he sailed. He had stayed for about three weeks Poison with a Polish Jew in Hampstead, but would not give his name and ad-

so kindly treated that, if he could Poland.

the field of battle. There were some who said that at the age of 60 he was too old to fight.
"No Hajput is ever too old to fight" declared the Maharajah, "and you declared the Maharajah, "and you Consul-Consul Consultation in the Swiss of the Swiss in the Swiss of the Swis unturned to fight again for our from the Netherlands Government to King-Emperor."

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter). London's greatest fire fighting drill was held at Enfield to-day. was assumed that an important

incendiary bombs. part and the reply to the nlarm was take charge of these effects. so rapid that all necessary appliances

PARIS, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—The National Council of the Miners' Union announces that 90 per cent; of its The National Council states that it places the interests of France above everything else and offers the Government its whole-hearted collabora-

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).It is reported from Berlin that Herr Franz von Papen has been ordered

Part of the Air Raid Precauti ons scheme at the Scottish National

SCARRED, frightened-looking Austrian Jew went up to a

There the Austrian gave his be given the opportunity, he would back home in the form of feature name—Rudolf Gerthen; his age do anything that might be of service programmes. 32; his profession—a dentist. The Lord Mayor said that in law which is Miss Lena Ashwell. Enter- But he seemed in such a poor he was an enemy alien, and liable to toloment in military hospitals will be way that the police made him a internment. However sorry he felt cup of tea before taking further for the man he was bound to send him to prison for a month, and any future action would be decided by The Austrian seemed overwhelmed the proper authority

Two Poles from Danzig who appeared at Tower Bridge Court said

Convoy Offer To Belgium Denied

His wrists had been lacerated, ap- official denial is issued of the German day has been quiet with patrols and News Agency reports that the Belgian ambushes at various points on the At the Mansion House Gerthen Government has declined to accept front." pleaded guilty to having landed in the British offer to provide convoys. No British offer has been made to Detective-Sergeant Abercromby, of the Belgian Government, an official

(Reuter),—A

INTERESTS IN H.K. UNDER HIS CARE

ONE Consul in Hongkong who has had his work doubled by the war is Mr. D. G. E. Middelburg, Acting Netherlands Consul-General, who is now in charge of German interests in the Colony. He is finding that his own nationals did not keep him

half so busy.

When war was declared instructions were received by the hand over charge of the German For a solider, the only place was interests to the Swiss Consulate; but the approval of the Swiss

take over German interests. He still

retains this task. His first duties were concerned with the inspection-with Hongkong which reached Matang on the Government officials—of German evening of October 21, and their Consular property and the homes of Consular officials, which had to be scaled and put under proper guard.

Hongkong's Leniency

former German residents increased forces recaptured three more key factory was on fire as a result of his tasks. The Hongkong Govern- positions north-east of Sintslang, ment decided to exclude them from despite continuous heavy rain. The A total of 200 fire appliances and liquidation of German property and torrential downpour caught the 1,000 men from all over London took the Netherlands Consulate agreed to Japanese unawares and helped the

At once liquidators of the affairs with case after inficting some 100 of whom had fled to Macao, sent | Chinese forces north of Sintsians The exercise, which was watched clothes, books and photographs to are pressing on in two columns tothe Consulate and portmanteaux and wards Sinkaitung and Chingkangyi cellery in Shell House. They in were extremely active during the cluded the personal effects of some Chinese Double-Nine Festival. They

of the La Salle College internees. It has now been arranged that the vicinity of Linslang on Saturday. China Provident Loan and Mortgage Sporadic fighting took place at Company collects and stores such Tungcheng, Taolin, Situng, and other property as may be placed in the places on the north Hunan front; Consulate's care. Internees may re- with varying successes for the cover this property when the war is Chinese. Near Taolin, one Japanese over, upon payment of the storage regiment commander and 200 men charges. The baggage of those who were slain in action, have left the Colony is being forwarded to them.

New Addresses Sought

instructions only from his own go-between is talking peace in Chung-Government, but, even at that, the king, responsible circles authorise it scope of his German duties is still to be denied as absolutely without

broadening. He has received a number of let- China should bother about a disters asking him to find the whereabouts of former Hongkong German residents, and has to submit requests one victory after another and the of German nationals to the Govern- international situation is turning in

Representing a neutral country, but having to watch the interests of one of the combatant peoples, Mr. Middelburg is placed in a somewhat invidious position; but he is doing his job fairly and, he declares, with the considerate co-operation of the Hongkong authorities.

1914 LINE RE-VISITED

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Army, Navy, and Air Force activity enemy forces were cut into several at Home, especially naval activity at sections and surrounded by the ports and dockyards, civil defence, Chinese. and supplementary services, and on | With the Chinese re-occupation of the hundred-and-one day-to-day Yitaitow and Muwangmino, the activities of civillans and serving men | Japanese retreat has been cut off.

Accredited Correspondents

Gardner are David Howarth and H. Kaoan highway west of Nanchang F. L. Sarney. Howarth, a recording launched several flerce attacks on expert who is not only a skilled Siangfukwan, important height northengineer but an experienced broad- cast of Knoan, during the weekend, easter, will act as Dimbleby's deputy; but were repulsed with heavy lesses. Sarney is the engineer responsible. The Japanese employed several

pondents, all four wear uniform and Chinese from their dugouts. rank as officers, though they are, of course, strictly non-combatants. While Gardner follows nctivities of the RAIF, the other travel up and down the line to capture for listeners, in a way that has never been done before, graphic

sound-pictures of the life of the men

at the Front-sound-pictures in which

the voices of the men themselves may

be heard, as well as authentic sounds of their environment. Though many of the recordings made in France are intended for in- his men at the front. corporation in the news bulletins, it make more elaborate recordings of events in and behind the line to send

ALL QUIET IN SAAR

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the High Command's decision at the Russia under the terms of the recent conference at the War Office on agreement. September 29 to transform the The occupation of the Island of offensive positions into defensive Osel is proceeding.

drawal is purely strategic. The French positions along the Western Front are virtually identical with the First snow of the senson fell throughfirst week of September. Meanwhile, the 97th communique October 20, forcing the thermometer says: "The night was calm on the down by many degrees. entire front."

It is emphasised that the with-

BRUSSELS, Oct. 22 (Reuter) -An The 98th communique said: "The

British Attache In Shanghai

to a Shanghal despatch.

Chinese Score New Gains

Japanese H.Q. At Yoyang Endangered

MILO, Oct. 23 (Central).— Close contact has been secured between Chinese flying columns on the Canton-Hankow Railway, comrades who are operating on the immediate outskirts of

A concerted attack on the Japanese stronghold at Yoyang is imminent. Care of the personal effects of During the week-end Chinese Chinese to regain the three points

recaptured Patan in the immediate

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, Oct. 22 (UP).-In connection with the reports circulat-The Netherlands Consul takes his ing in Shanghal that an undisclosed There is absolutely no reason why

No "Disgracoful" Peace

graceful peace at the present moment, favour of China. Any Japanese coming to Chung-

king as an emissary from the Japanese milliary officials would be caught and shot as a spy. Japanese Reverse In Shansi HINGTSI, Oct. 23 (Central).-Inpanese forces in the outskirts of Slangning in west Shansi suffered a

scrious reverse us a result of a

vigorous Chinese counter-offensive launched last Thursday. Poshanssu, cast of Slangning, where much of the fighting look place, has been returned to Chinese control. More than 100 . Japanese him. He reports on such matters as were killed, while the remaining

Attack Repulsed KAOAN, Oct. 23 (Central).-Accompanying Dimbleby and Japanese forces on the Nanchangfield pieces in their attack which As accredited British war corres- failed to dislodge the entrenched

Garrison Comdr. Captured

HINGTSI, Oct. 23 (Central).-The Japanese Garrison Commander in East Hopel, Colonel Akaki, was taken captive by the Chinese forces last September when fighting with Five of his subordinates were also

Dago Occupied By Soviet Troops

Units of the Red Army have now occupied the Island of Dago which was ceded by Estonia to Soviet

FIRST SNOW IN SUIYUAN

WUYUAN, Oct. 23 (Central).out west Sulyuan on the night of The snow continued till the afternoon of October 21.

New Service

CHUNGKING, Oct. 23 (Central) The Central Bank of China, cooperating with the Central News Agency, will shortly innugurate a CHUNGKING, Oct. 23 (Central). daily financial service in Chungking. -Lieut-Col. Christopher Spear, Day to day domestic and foreign categoric denial that Poland ever Military Attache to the British Em- quotations will be compiled by the used or received supplies of poison bassy in China, who was recently re- Central Bank and issued by the Cen-

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Japan And Russia

Negotiations Arrive At Deadlock

Hainking, Oct. 22. Following conclusion of the nego- Shanghal this afternoon. tiations on the spot in connection with the Nomonhan truce agreement, diplomatic regotiations are slated to ' Japan in the near future to explore the possibilities of restoring their strainer relations to normal.

during the course of the forthcoming warming nine or ten others. up.—Domei.

Russo-Japan Talks

Hainking, Oct. 22. After completing the exchange of bodies and prisoners, the negotiations "on the spot" in connection with the Soviet-Japanese truce settling the Nomonhan incident have been dis- in any way. continued.

negotiations have been going on re- found. garding the treatment of war prisoners and deserters and the extradition of those who had been détained in the past without regard to the Nomonhan incident.

These negotiations came to a deadlock on October 21 and, with a view to avoiding delay in the execution of necessary affairs on the spot, Japan- Wang Ching-wei Said To ese military authorities have decided to refer settlement of the pending questions to different negotiations. It is understood that an agreement has been reached to refer the settlement of pending questions to cribed as "ridiculous" the Chungking Francis Sayre, was escorted by diplomatic negotiations between reports published by the American- United States destroyers into Manila Japan, Soviet Russia and Manchu- owned Shanghal Evening Post alleg- harbour where a 19-gun salute was

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declared to the Press. slightest negative effect on Turco-| spokesman said." Russian friendship .-- Reuter.

Satisfactory Talks Ankara, Oct. 21.

General Wavell, and General Weygand, the British and French military representatives, to-day completed their talks with Turkish military re-

factory.-Reuter.

honours.—Reuter.

Mosul And Turkey

London, Oct. 21. ance, or if they remained neutral, Ger- disappointed the Chinese .- Domei. many after winning the war, would give them Mosul with its rich oil

The League of Nations, in 1925, awarded Mosul to Iraq, which was then a British mandate. Turkey recognized this arrangement in 1920 and received in compensation part of the Mosul oil royalties.—United Press. Summary Issued 12.30 p.m. Saturday

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Celebrated at St. Andrew's And Methodist Churches

The English Methodist Church Wanchal, celebrated the Harvest Festival yesterday, when the Minister, Rev. J. E. Sandbach, took both the morning and evening services. The Church was suitably decorated | M

for the occasion, and gifts of fruit and flowers from the congregation added to the harvest atmosphere. Well-known harvest hymns were sung, and solo items were rendered by Mrs. G. Cole and Mr. A. Glanville.

: After the evening service, the gifts were distributed to the Royal Naval Hospital and the Military Hospital. The Harvest Festival was also colebrated at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, where the Vicar, Rov. J. R. Higgs, conducted the service and preached the sermon. Gifts of fruit and flowers were distributed to hospitals and poor homes after the

RAIDED

One Killed And Nine **Hurt In Shanghai**

Shanghal, Oct. 22. One was killed and nine or ten wounded in a shooting incident in

Four or five Chinese gunmen entered a house in Weibniwel Read take place between Soviet Russia and in the International Settlement and eesemony was being field.

The gunmen began shooting without warning and fired, in all, appro-Informed quarters understand that xanately fifty shots, killing one and negotiations, the question of trans- The wedding guests dropped to the porting Manchukuo's exports to their and crawled towards whatever Europe via Siberia will also be taken | c e er was available, furniture being anshed by frightened men and women. anxious to shelter from the rain of builets which was being directed into the room.

> There was great confusion for several seconds after the men entered, but the bride and bridegroom who are believed to have been the intended victims, were not injured

The gunnen vanished before the Since the end of September, Police arrived and have not yet been It is believed that the during day-

light raid was staged by a disgruntled

ilted lover.—Reuter.

PEACE DISCUSSION Be Left in Cold

Shanghai, Oct. 22. A Japanese Army spokesman des- The new High Commissioner, Mr.

January 10, 1938, announced that it freed peacefully during an era of gant dresser in Europe: The Empress Langenberg—and about 50 Chinese. States last year, said that it was a would not deal with the Chiang Kal- international aggression and anarchy Eugenie is the saidest woman; The first indication that the ship real pleasure for him to see Hongundetermined date," the Turkish shek's regime. This policy was in which many weaker nations have -Foreign Minister, M. Sarajoglu, reiterated by General Nishio on vanished from the map, October 1, 1939, and in subsequent Members of the Socialistic Ganap He was convinced that the pacts unnouncements by responsible Party carried placards: "We hope with the Allies did not have the Japanese spokesmen," the Army for full justice under your Adminis-

Wang would be "left in the cold" as Mr. McNutt." the result of the peace talks with Chiang Kal-shek. Domei.

Willing To Help

London, Oct. 20. Iselves of them.—British Wireless.

been informed from Ankarn that gime, either directly or indirectly. Herr von Papen told the Turks that if The message adds that the British they did not sign the tri-Power alli- notification apparently has greatly

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official

during the short session on Saturday,

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IN MANILA

Manila, Oct. 21.

tration which we did not obtain The Evening Post alleged that under Governor General Murphy or

Most of the Ganap Party are peasants from the rice areas who journeyed throughout the night to partielpate in the welcome.

Their President is Sr. Benigno Ramos, who, until recently was in ces of His Majesty's Government are due to his revolutionary activities. Is not to have any yards. Instructions tempted is that the New Mathilde slon in August of this year shally However, martial law is still declared It is well-known that the good off- self-exile for three years in Japan

On Independence

the British Foreign Secretary, Lord said: "If; after 40 years seeking Cockehafer, another small gunboat on She was sold to an American firm with satisfaction in the Philippines. command Major-General Toshi Miya-Halifax, told the Chinese Ambas- independence, the Filipinos should the China Station, is to be relieved by and acquired a new flag and name, It dispels for the immediate future ke was wounded in action and is sador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, that Britain decide to change their nilads, it would the Plover, a sister ship to the Pigmy. Paz. In July, 1922, Messrs, Madrigal the threatened ruin of four indus-still recuperating in his home in sauor, air. Quo Tai-cm, that Britain decide to change their minus, it would not be able to continue assis- be for Congress alone to decide the would not be able to continue assis- be for Congress alone to decide the tance to the Chiang Kai-shek's re- United States' course of action."— with six 4 inch breechloading guns. Neutral diplomatic circles have tance to the Chiang Kal-shek's re- United States' course of action."-| United Press.

SANITARY MATTERS Urban Council to Consider Erection of Latrine

the fortnightly meeting of the Urban Council to-morrow relative to the general cargo. Kung Ngam, Shaukiwan; on Crown Churchill, on behalf of the Navy, has Kermit Roosevelt American exparcer of Baines which changed names; I at Nam Mun Tau Village, Kowloon Marine an expression of his deep sense been granted a Second Lieutenant's at \$1,205/1,300, the masket was quiet of the offers and answer as the standard been granted a Second Lieutenant's No. 6465 S. D. 1 at Tung Tau Village, I thanks Mr. Churchill on behalf of the the World War.—United Press. Kowloon City; on Crown Land ad- Japanese Navy, and says it is a matter Incent to Lot No. 707 S. D. 1 at for the utmost antisfaction that there Sheung Shu Po Village, Kowloon is perfect understanding and harmony City; on Crown Land adjacent to Lot between the two Allled Navies, and he But the Dutchmen are about 1,000 miles No. 4004 S. D. 1 at Nga Tsin Wai hopes that before low Village, Kowloon City; on Crown

Land near Lot No. 7123 S. D. 1 at Po

Village, Kowloon City. Lo Taun Village, ground floor Kow- changing ideas and arranging details. loon City; a food shop licence for No. 36 Halphong Road, ground floor

SAYRE WELCOMED A TOOK THOUGH The "Telegraph"

_50 YEARS AGO

The passion of the Empress of Aus-

claimed King Carlos the First.

authorities at Kayham, is to be fitted Kwangchowwan. mithorities at maynam, is to be utten revains the state of the last days of its ses- Canton has now one million people, with military fighting tops. The ship The only explanation so far at gress during the last days of its ses- Canton has now one million people. The Chief of the Turkish General Staff said afterwards that the result of the two parties but only if they of the discussions was highly satis- should express a wish to avail themto be put out of commission at Sheer- ed in her foundering. ness on September 25, after sever years' service on the China Station | So tossed from owner to owner that | Congress and consider its action as | The Pigmy, 6, composite gun vessel, 755 | the was on one occasion described as | another demonstration of the good-Ankara, Oct. 22.

General Weygand and General Wavell left by nir, the departure being accompanied by military honours.—Reuter.

Ankara, Oct. 22.

Tokyo, Oct. 22.

Tokyo, Oct. 22.

Questioned regarding his attitude toward from Sheerness on the Philippine independence question to relieve the gunboat Espoir, which the pullety Ferritary Lord Charactery Lord Ch

25 YEARS AGO

a dredger bound to Tasmania. She has bought the vessel and restored her load. Cochin. The Troilus was a new Blue name, New Mathilde. Funnel (Alfred Holt), bont 7,502 tons, Correspondence will be laid on the built only last year. She left Hongkong on September 30 loaded with

telegraphed to the Japanese Minister of plorer and shipping director, has F1477. One Foot In The Gutter.

10 YEARS AGO

Kong Village, Kowloon City, and on Crow Land near No. 161 Ha Un Ling Other business on the agenda in- establish the currency of the Colony, on Charleville for Melbourne, it solved Other business on the agenda in aliver basis, a meeting of representatives of the solutions for a restaurant tives from all banks was held in the shead of Parmentler, so they went back tives from all banks was held in the shead of Parmentler, so they went back though the shead of Parmentler, so they went back the shead of Parmentler, so they were nearly twelve hours and shead of Parmentler, so they were nearly twelve hours and shead of Parmentler, so they were nearly twelve hours and shead of Parmentler, so they were nearly twelve hours and shead of Parmentler, so they were nearly twelve hours and shead of Parmentler, so they were nearly twelve hours and shead of Parmentler, so they were nearly twelve hours and shead of Parmentler, so they were nearly twelve hours and shead of Parmentler, so they were nearly twelve hours and shead of Parmentler, so they were nearly twelve hours and shead of Parmentler, so they were nearly twelve hours and shead of Parmentler, so they were nearly twelve hours and shead of Parmentler, so they were nearly twelv n food factory licence for No. 39 Fuk day afternoon for the purpose of ex

5 YEARS AGO

Asimshuizui, a root shop dicurre to a scott and Black arrived here sainly. Seer Defence Corps, and 'Mr. O. M. 82, Des Vocux Road, Central, ground floor; an offensive trade licence for the premises on K. I. L. No. 1992, Mok. Cheong Street, Kowloon City; and permission to use the basement garage at 100 Hollywood Road for garage at 100 Hollywood Road for to overtake the British machine whose K.C.M.G., K.B.E., at Government House habitation.

BRIGADIER ROBBED

A cut thief entered "Homesdale," Recent J. T. W. Reeve, Repulse Bay Road, during the early morning of Saturday and got away with a valuable Mr. Lloyd George, addressing his

totalling \$13,340. tween 1.15 and 7.30 a.m. when the falsely accused of proposing sur- and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c's. per loss was discovered. The missing render. His speech had been gross- second. property, comprising a diamond ly misrepresented. Our cause in esnecklace valued at £700, a gold sence was a just one and we could wrist watch valued at £10, £120 in not surrender without covering Bribanknotes and \$60 Hongkong cur- tain and the Empire with dishonour rency, was left lying on a dressing and drenching them with the contable in Mrs. Reeve's bedroom. From police investigations, it appears that the thief climbed up a waterpipe on to the upper floor of diplomatic triumph. "Let us follow the house, and entered the bedroom through an open window.

Pawnshops and money-changers have been warned to keep a watch for any person attempting to pawn or change the stolen property. Brigadier Reeve, p.s.o., is Com- from the policy I have always admander of the Hongkong Infantry vocated-of standing up firmly to Brigade.

No Explanation of Loss Near Kwangchowwan

Though the New Mathilde, Hongkong-owned steamer of 1,950 the head of Hitler."—Reuter. gross ions plying between the Colony and Kwangchowwan, is known to have sunk off the coast near Kwangchowwan on Saturday at 11 a.m. no details of the occurrence had reached Hongkong last night and the owner, Mr. Pang Kwok-sui, of Messrs. Grimble & Company, was unable to account for the disaster. It is believed, however, that no lives were

The New Mathilde, carrying gentria is riding; the delight of the eral cargo and cattle for Hongkong, GERMANY PLANNING
TO TAKE QUICK ACTION

(Continued from Page 5).

The Japanese Government on Japanese peace are being discussed him.

Empress of Russia is skating; Queen of Rus Queen of Spain is the proudest mother: was in trouble was the receipt of an kong again. and the Queen of Greece is the finest SOS message by Manila at 9.40 a.m. "The object of my trip," he stated, The Audacious, late flag ship on the the China Navigation Company's exist during the next few years. China Station, which is being prepared the China Navigation Company's for further service by the dockyard Soochow and were being taken to

Naulical Shuttlecock under the British flag as the New in preparation for independence. Kataoka who led a detachment bear-

the German cruiser Emden has sunk her under the American flag once trade relations between the United rank of colonel. Furusho and Miyake the British steamers Benmohr, Clan more and named her the Acolus. In States and the Philippines after the are also promoted to be full general Grant. Chilkann and Trollus and also Grant, Chilkana and Trollus, and also January this year Mr. Pang again Philippines become independent in and lieutenant general respectively.

London. Oct. 21.

Within 800 miles of their goal, Scott and Black, almost met with disaster, 9573. Oct. 23, 1929. Out and seized up over the Timor Sea, Following the decision reached by the and again between Darwin and Charle-banks in Hongkong last week to re-ville. Then as they took off from

In recognition of services rendered, Mr. A. R. Sutherland, M.A., secretary of the Board of Education, Sergt. Major 9543. Oct. 23, 1934. G. T. Padgett, of the Hongkong Volun-Scott and Black arrived here safely. teer Defence Corps, and Mr. G. R 60061.

Lloyd George **Explains His**

haul in money and jewellery, constituents in Carnarvon, explained his recent speech in the House of The theft occurred some time be- Commons, declaring he had been and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. tempt of the world.

The Turkish treaty was a notable this victory by coming to a better understanding with Russia. It is essential that Russia should not be Weather and Announcements. driven into an attitude of active hostility," Mr. Lloyd George added.

"I am not going back one step! the Dictators. You can be firm at a conference as well as on the battle-NEW MATHILDE SINKS field. A pence conference to-day plement. would no longer be a Munich. We 0.55 C could quit the conference if Hitler! showed he meant to cling to his con- Party from the Gravesend Pilota." quests and the whole world would! With a broadcast commentary by acknowledge that responsibility for Mr. Cecil Mudden. plunging mankind into carnage and, 7.25 Variety with Elsie Carlisle, catastrophe of war rested entirely on Bertha Wilmott, Dave Willis, and

PHILIPPINES PROFIT

Four Industries Saved By New American Law

After implementing legislation which, he claims, dispels for the immediate future the threatened ruln

on Saturday stating: "Request -im was to secure legislation from the The King of Portugal is dead, and mediate assistance. Sinking in lati- American Congress which would so The King of Portugal is dead, and incume assistant longitude 110.5 modify the provisions of existing sary of the Japanese occupation of cast." No other details were given laws governing American-Philippine Canton. London's latest novelty is "a honey- the ship was received until the after- Philippine industries—the coconut moon hotel", to which only newly noon when another message stated oil, cigar, embroidery, and pearl Shekki and the Japanese defeat in married couples will be admitted. that the ship had foundered and that button industries—to continue to North Hunan, the loss of Canton "After considering the matter for

> over slx months, the American Condeeply greateful to the American formances. Guerllas are active on So tossed from owner to owner that Congress and consider its action as the outskirts.

Further, it provides for a trade con- ing his name. He is now the com-In February, 1936, Mr. Pang sold ference in 1944 to study and formu- mander of cavalry regiment of the Lloyd's agent at Colombo states that her back to Madrigal's, who placed late recommendations regarding Imperial Bodyguard with the full

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1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, 1.45 Dohnanyi—Quartet In D Flat Major, Op. 15. Flonzalcy Quartet.

2.15 Close down. 6.0 "For the Children." 0.30 Charlle Kunz at the Plane. 6.45 London Relay-News Sup-

0.55 Closing Stock Quotations. 6,57 B.B.C. Recording—"A Shanty

Others. 8.0 Time Signal, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Selections from Gilbert and

Sullivan's "The Mikado." 8.30 Albert Sandler (Violin) and His Orchestra. 9.05 Comments on Recent Events. 9.15 London Relay-The News. 9,30 Variety with Gracie Fields,

Oliver Wakefield, Al Bollington and The Duncan Sisters. 10.0 An Hour of Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

FALL OF CANTON

Loss Still Mourned By The Chinese

Shekki. Oct. 21. --To-day marked the first anniver-In the light of the recovery of

without a fight is still deplored by the people. A Japanese report claims that

Lieut.-General Furusho was ill before the compaign started and had to return to Japan after the occupa-"The new law has been received tion of Canton. His second-in-

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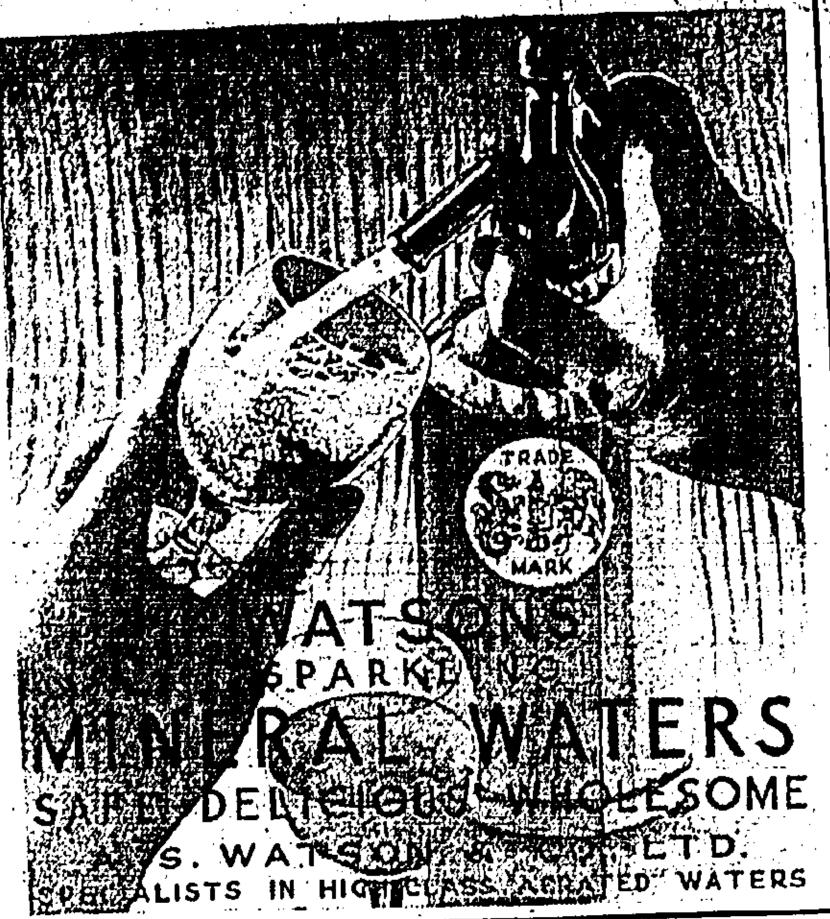
City; on Crown Land adjacent to Lot of the efforts and energy of the Navy- commission with the British Army in F1487. Tin Pan Alley Medicy, No. 18. Ivor Moreton & Dave Kaye, Begin The Beguine. Rumbn. Corn Pickin'. Q.S.Joe Daniels & Ilis Hot Shots. Stardust. F.T. Stormy Weather. F.T. Eddy Duchin & His Orch. Savoy Community Medley. Savoy Sea Song Medley. Phillp Green & His Orch. Waltz Of My Hearl. Waltz. I'm Building A Sailbont of Drenms. Q.S.

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DEATH

HUMPHREYS.—At the Kowloon Hospital, early this morning, Laura, wife of W. G. Humphreys, Revenue Dept. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. this

Uzongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong 'Phone 26615 October 23, 1939

The Neutrals

NIEUTRAL countries, especially those bordering Germany, have already experienced enough to convince them that they will have many difficulties, which are likely to be

intensified as the war goes on. In its usual hectoring tone Germany has commanded those of them with a European seaboard that they must oppose the British Navy's anticontraband operations. Otherwise Germany will consider them guilty of unneutral conduct and take appropriate steps. So far from being intimidated by this threat, the Dutch Government has set the pace for those concerned by announcing that it will not be dictated to in its

interpretation of neutrality. The German Government reveals much anxiety and anger about the British "blockade," and this in spite of the assurances it recently issued that it had sources of supply that would render the British measures futile. The Nazis' sensitiveness on this subject must be interpreted as further evidence of Germany's dangerous shortage of commodities essential to the waging of a long

She complains of an attempt to starve German women and children, but it is of materials directly necessary in warfare that she is thinking mainly. In any case, what is the U-boat campaign but an attempt to starve British women and children?

Some months ago, in estimating this country's prospects in a war that they felt to be inexorably approaching, our more pessimistic prophets took it as a matter of course that France and Britain would be opposed by the full strength of the Rome-Berlin Axis, with Japan in the Far East also doing her best to make things awkward for us, and Spain, out of gratitude to her Nazi and Fascist friends for their assistance in the civil war, probably adding to our difficulties in the Mediterranean.

That would indeed have been a

burdensome situation for the Western democracies, though, fulfilment of their engagements to face it without flinching. As it happens, the military position is much more favourable to the Allied cause than many had dared to hope. Italy, so far from proving a certain starter, has preferred to exploit the benefits of peace. enough of war to satisfy its military, judge. zenl for a long time to come. until recently she seemed to be moving fast towards the totalitarian

drawn into Hitler's adventures. In short, Gormany stands alone.

The Allies

Here are pen mctures of the men who are leading the combined services of France and Britain in the present war — General Gamelin the Armies. Sir Edward Ellington the Air Forces, and Admiral Sir Charles Morton Forbes the Navies.

General GAMELIN

ENERAL MARIE GUSTAVE GAMELIN, who has been invested with more military power than any Frenchman since Napoleon, has never captured the imagination of his fellow-countrymen. Outside France even less is known of him.

Yet military experts regard him as the greatest living exponent of. the complex art of modern war. They speak of him as the logical choice for supreme command of both French and British forces.

France has even created for him a new military rank. She has made him Ocneral Commanderin-Chief of the French Forces. And that is a rank that makes even the baton of a Marshal of France lose a little of its glamour.

What manner of man is he? He comes of a line of distinguished officers. ...

At St. Cyr Milltary Academy he attended the lectures of a lean instructor who cast the die that put young Gamelin at the top of his year, its most brilliant student. The name of that instructor was

already a marked man with a geographical survey of Algiers and Tunks During the crucial Battle of the

Marne, when it seemed as though the

Germans would achieve their military objective, Paris, he was serving under He was known at headquarters as ar officer who set great store by philosophy, in particular, by Bergson's

teaching. The German right had just been rolled back. Nerves, frayed and taunted, relaxed. Even the great Joffre himself reacted. Only one man remained unruffled. Joffre looked at this officer for a while. Then he remarked: "Well, if this is philosophy, it is time all generals

were philosophers."

The officer, of course, was Gamelin Who was the architect of that great victory? Whose was the plan that turned the German army?

"They say you were the author of that famous turning manœuvre? Students of war sometimes put this question to Gamelin. He has but one answer. A terse " Nonsense."

Nevertheless, you will find few military experts who believe anything War is the sole test of a soldier. Out of it Gamelin came with a reputation'

second to none. He never messed a job. He never fumbled When peace came he was recognised among French military experts as the outstanding figure of the French Army. The war over, other work awalted

him. He was chosen to head the military mission to Brazil, a task calling for a different set of qualities: In 1925 he was sent to Syria to put

Holidays With Pay In Building Trade

SALISBURY, Rhodesin. the German-Soviet Pact, has also have annual holldays with pay was intimated her determination to referred by the National Joint Countries of the small concrete stand aside. In terms equally cit of the industry, under the Industry blockhouses, holding the Stegfried emphatic, General Franco has made trial Conciliation Act, to an arbitra- line defenders, are apparently very it known that his country has had tor, Sir Robert Mcliwaine, the former hard and there is no adequate pro-

His award is in favour of annual Hungary also holds aloof, although | holiday with pay, the cost to be borne by a fund contributed to equally by enough for a fire and when prolonged employees and employers.

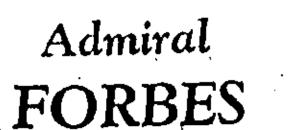
None of the Balkan countries conference of the blood transfusion ing up. The damp from the outside shows the slightest desire to be services of Southern Africa, held at prnetrates into the lines and drips Johnniesburg recently, it was stated down the walls. that only two countries in the world The real test has to come. Hitherto have this service organised nationally Supplies of food have to be brought she has had to deal with comparationally instead of locally, namely, Russia and from outside, probably under fire, so tively weak countries. The task in Southern Rhodesia, Sufficient volume during a prolonged attack with the west awaits her, and under tary blood donors are registered in heavy, artillery fire on communicational much more favourable to Southern Rhodesia to ensure that tions, men will be penned in damp the democracies than they were in some are available in every part of and cold blockhouses without food, the Colony, no matter how remote. sleep, or sufficient air.

down the Druse rising. That meant difficult guerilla war and desert technique. He had only a handful of French colonial

Two years later he was in command of the troops in the Levant. Next he took over the 20 Army By 1930 he was Chief of Staff, four years later succeeding General Weygand as Vico-President of the Supreme War Council. He speaks little, but succinctly. This has resulted in the legend that he is shy. Nothing could be

further from the truth. He works long hours. But he is never hurried. Daladier is said to hold him in profound respect, and with reason. When Gamelin leaves the War Ministry he does so by an un-

ostentatious exit. Across the road and directly facing him are the windows of a room with an especial significance for him. For in that room, sixty-seven years ago, he first saw the light of



DMIRAL SIR CHARLES MORTON FORBES has been Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet for more than a year. If war came, he is generally regarded as the man who will be supreme commander of the British and French fleets. It is just possible that instead he might be given a big job in Whitehall: the Admiralty believes in moving its

leading men around briskly from command to command. But on the whole Forbes is the favourite for the post of allied

" Admiraliasimo." No influence or wire-pulling has taken him to his present position. He is not one of your uncle-in-the-Admiralty successes. There seems to be no reason for having him as Commander of the Home Fleet except that he is just the best man for the job., He is fifty-eight years old and entered the service through H.M.S. Britannia when he was a boy of 14.

His tastes are simple enough. He has a house near Virginia Water, and whenever he is there-which is not very often-he spends most of his time in shabby old clothes, gardening.

When he was only 22 he was chosen to specialise in gunnery. He became so efficient that he attracted the attention of de Roebeck, who later became notorious as Commander-in-Chief at

the Dardanelles. Forbes was several times under de Roebeck's command, and after the war broke out he went to the Dardanclies as second-in-command of the Quee. Elizabeth, then the naval wonder of the world. Later he was recalled to the Grand

Fleet and made Jellicoe's flag commander on board the Iron Duke. So there he was, on the staff, when Jutland, the only great naval battle in a hundred years, came to be fought His job during the battle was to plot on a map the ever-changing movements, of the British and German flects. He did it so well that cold precise Jellicoe praised him in dispatches: "Forbes has always afforded me great assistance."

For his services he was given

· In November, 1917, he commanded a crulser of the Grand Flect in the battle of Heligoland Bight. A year later he was present when the German High Seas Fleet surrendered unconditionally at Scapa Flow. Since the war he has had quite a number of jobs on dry land, and from 1932 to 1934 he was Third Sen Lord. He has known a good deal of domestic sorrow. His first wife died

Siegfried Line Hardships

CERMAN prisoners captured by the I French speak freely about bad conditions in the Siegfried Line and they state that the health of the de-The dispute in the building indus- fenders is impaired by the recent cold

> vision for ventilation once the heavy doors have been closed.

In some cases there is only room attack prevents men going outside, Blood Transfusion Service. At a they have to sleep practically stand-







SIR E. ELLINGTON

during the war, leaving him a son and In 1021 he married again. This time his wife was a Swedish woman, Marie Louise Berndtson. She has borne him

one daughter. In 1931, while he was on naval exercises in the Adriatic, he learnt by wireless message that his elder daughter. Audrey, then 21, was ill in Malta, He made a dash of 600 miles in a

destroyer, but was too late. She had died of pneumonia. When two months ago units of the French Fleet visited the British Fleet in the Firth of Fortis. Forbes, and the French Commander-in-Chief got splendidly together. Which all the more marks him down as the man to

command the alled fleets. He knows now a good deal about was preparations. He was in command during the Fleet's sudden mobilisation in last September's Czech crisis. And from his flagship, the mighty Nelson. he has controlled this summer's slower but even fuller mobilisation.

Sir Edward ELLINGTON

Who will be generalissimo of the Air? The likely choice is a quiet, handsome, grey-haired bachelor of 62, whose medium height and short, carefully trimmed moustache, above tight lips give him a remarkable resemblance to Haig.

Inspector-General of the Royal Air Force, Sir Edward Leonard Ellington



ADMIRAL FORBES

is little known outside the ranks of the army and air force. He has kept well out of the limelight and shunned

the spectacular. See him walking briskly in the street in short black. "morning " jacket and triped trousers, carrying an umbrella in one hand and a brief case in the other and you would take him for a fairly prosperous company director or

n bank manager: The face is kindly, but somewhat grim, indicating that he keeps, his emotions well under control. No photograph shows him with a smile or with

even the suggestion of a laugh. He walks with a step that suggests he is digging his feet into the ground. and there is a peculiar lungo in his gait, suggesting eagerness to get on

Supreme qualification of Marshal of the Air Force Sir Edward Ellington to he Generalissimo of the Air is his remaritable record as soldier-airman. When he obtained his commission in the Royal Artillery as a young man of 20, the acroplane was a dream of the

scientist. Military men scoffed at the suggestion that the air machine could ever be a factor in war, but Captain Edward Eilington, R.A., showed his faith in his convictions by learning to fly in the fragile muchines that had then

been evolved. In 1912 he graduated as a pilot, and the following year was appointed to the then "Cinderella of the Services."

the Royal Flying Corps. When war broke out in 1914 the Air Force was still scoffed at by the Army as an effective fighting instrument, and Ellington was assigned to military duties on the ground.

He was on the staff in France until the end of 1917, when he was appointed to the War Office in London as Deputy-Director-General of Military Acronautics. In January, 1018, he was Director-General. In August, 1918, he became Con-

troller-General of Equipment at the Air Ministry, and when the Ministry was reorganised in February, 1919, hewas appointed Director-General of Supply and Research.

His organising ability marked himout as the man to create and claborate the links binding the air defences.

In 1922 he was in Egypt as Chief of the Royal Air Force in the Middle East. The following year he was in India as Air Officer Commanding.

In 1926 he held the Iraq Command, and he remained in the East until he became Chief of Air Defence of Great Britain. Since then he has been on a tour of "inspection" in Canada, Australla. Palestine and Maita. In 1929 he was promoted Air Marshal and, in January of this year, Air-

Chief Marshal. Herr von Ribbentrop has methim as a fellow guest of Lord Londonderry in County Down. It is said that Ribbentrop was puzzled by the friendly but rarely-smiling British Air Chief. There was no doubt that the Nazi was impressed as well as

By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT



"They're having such a wonderful time--- I wonder where they

get all the gossip?"

OVERNIGHT ACTS NEWS PACE NEW

Hitler Hoping For Peace

LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP)— Reliable neutral diplomatic sources said that M. Paul Van Zeeland, former Premier of Belgium will discuss with President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull, the possibility of the United States mediating for

Staying His Hand LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP).-Hitler is said to be staying his hand pending the outcome of M.

FINNS IN **MOSCOW**

Van Zeeland's trip.

Delegation Returns To | wel's "defence corps." Resume Discussion

Helsinkl, Oct. 21. Ministers and the United States and Quarters of the Defence Corps. Soviet representatives. A large The Police gave chase and the Evidence of such relations was shown Chief, made a trip to the British yesterday. crowd stood silent and barelicaded gunmen, assisted by their comrades, by the recent attendance of Shanghai General Headquarters to meet

delegation, seemed much moved. are morally strengthened after the the building and arresting about 30 Stockholm conference.

The Finnish Foreign Minister, M. Meesko, sald: "The Soviet-Finnish and two gunmen were killed .-talks have been conducted in a Reuter. friendly spirit and there has been no pressure by the Soviet. "If the same spirit continues,

am sure that a satisfactory solution might be found. "The Soviet has raised no new

points, and we do not expect further demands."-Reuter.

No Resort to Force

London, Oct. 21. It is likely that the Soviet proposals to Finland will include a mili- been greatly strengthened. tary alliance, which will be unacceptable to the Flnns, since apart from i their dislike of a close association with Russia, such an alliance would vards apart along the entire length compromise their neutrality. In rejecting a military alliance the shooting occurred. Finns would certainly have the support of the other Scandinavian several hours, subsequently with-

The Finnish-Soviet non-uggression treaty of 1932 remains valid until full report from the Settlement police dependence or territorial integrity, until early next week.-Reuter. and binds the parties to settle diputes by"pacific"menus;="It"is"thus"to"be" assumed that there can be no question of a recourse to arms by the Soviet.—Reuter.

NEW DEFENCE LOAN

Helsinki, Oct. 21. The Finnish Government proposes to float a new five-year Defence Loan of £2,500,000, bearing interest of five per cent.-Reuter.

SWEDISH DEFENCE

Stockholm, Oct. 22. Supplementary estimates totalling over £22,000,000 were voted by the sympathy.—Reuter,

Be Abased," Says British War Minister

LONDON, Oct. 22.

Minister, declared that three courses were open to Nazi Germany. She could try and smash through by land, sea and air, remain quiescent in the hope that we would prematurely take up the offensive, or lure us into discussion European war, this seems to sum up of specious peace terms.

in advance of a time that suited a fraction of our tonnage. The While confirmation of the state- sudors in Mescow and Rome. them, to risk unnecessarily the lives Dominions were making ready their ment is awaited, it is freely rumoured Reuter. of those who composed our armies. | contingents.

would happen-decisive battes by several strategic points and all other property. In this matter Colonel land, sea and air. On the Home parts of the Empire were anxious to Joseph Fegan, commander of the nearer and more quickly to grim . The War Minister said: "No peace the keenest interest in the events of him is regarded as a definite sign that

reality. cisive developments had in fact oc- considered. Nothing but a gua-be dominated but, from these, Ger-many had been: "Give us a free order, from which the menace of hand to the Japanese gendarments," cisive developments had in fact oc- considered. Nothing but a guahand in the East." There had been Wazt oppression is removed, can while slongside, the Tommies of the a long agenda of conquests in that justify us in laying down our arms. East Surrey Regiment are busily from Russia unless the Soviets alter direction of which Poland was but This is no war about a map but a crecting sandbag barricades. Others, their policy, an item. The Baltic States were to war to re-establish conditions in sicel helmeted, are patrolling the One reason be dominated but from these, Ger- which nations and individuals, in
strelts. man nationals were now in retreat, cluding the German nation and in-Russia had claimed her sphere of in- dividuals, can live, or live again. Armoured cars manned by Muni- Russia's insistence on the exemption fluence. The cornfields of the There can be no question of our cipal Police, with Thompson sub- of the possibility of having to aid Withing word covered; Russla had wavering in any degree. This ty- machine guns are standing by, to- Turkey against Germany. was to have had entrance to Rum- Router.

We thought, perhaps, that more Indian troops were in position at out to protect American lives and

Battle Takes Place In Three Killed Street: Machine-Gun Fire

OF

New tension has been created in Shanghai by further acts of violence on the extra-Settlement roads. Three men were killed yesterday as a result of a street battle in which machine-guns and handgrenades were used.

This outrage followed an earlier incident in which two Chinese Policemen of the Municipal Council were killed and a Sikh Policeman was injured.

The explosive atmosphere in the United Press. extra-Settlement areas flared up this morning when a virtual battle was staged in the heart of the western district between the Municipal Police and gunmen attached to Wang Ching-

The trouble started shortly after armoured car endeavoured to halt three Chinese aboard a motor cycle. Chinese gunmen. three Chinese aboard a motor cycle. The Finnish delegation left to- Ignoring the Municipal policemen's Finnish and other Scandinavian the gas and entered the nearby head- and the Shanghai Municipal Council supplies.

while a male choir sang national opened fire with machine guns, rifles Municipal Council officials at the General Gort. He inspected some and even hand grenades, to which anniversary celebration of the Muni- parts of the line and was well satis-M. Pansiviki, the leader of the the Police replied with machine guns. cipality. The Italian marines, in whose de-The Finnish Finance Minister, M. fence sector the fighting occurred, Tanner, was added to the delegation, went to the seene to assist the Police. A Finnish Foreign Office spokes- The battle lasted until the arrival of before the shooting, investigations man declared: "Though there is not Japanese gendarmes, who cordoned showed that five policemen on the very much change in the position, we off the area, subsequently entering scene of the attack were surprised and the half-

One municipal Chinese policeman

Vigorous Protest

Shanghai, Oct. 21...

East Surreys have built a sandbag Washington about the alleged emplacement and mounted a Secretary of State's declaration. machine-gun, while Settlement police patrols on all "Outside Roads" have

afternoon when about 500 "Tatao" Settlement. policemen were posted about 15 of Yu Yuen Road, on which the

They remained in the area for drawing. The Council is now studying the

-Another Chinese Dead----

Shanghai, Oct. 22. Municipal Police was shot dead on suggest to give a part of the pro-

Riksdag. Most of the money will be used for defence.—Reuter Special.

GRATEFUL TO AMERICA

Stockholm, Oct. 21: King Gustav of sweden to-day Central. sent a cable to President Roosevelt expressing the Nordie States' appreciation of the President's message of

"This Challenge Must

In a broadcast Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the War

proposals which rely for their sane- the past 48 hours, Despite apparent inactivity, de- tion upon a broken word can be

Government of having directed the killing of one Chinese constable and

Alleged Conspiracy

Japanese military authorities in

Shanghal accused the Chungking

Shanghai, Oct. 22.

have been increasingly cordial.

Contradicting the reports that Municipality policemen withdrew

50 that they had no time to return

Washington Silence

Chinese nationalist sympathisers, Hull, the American Secretary of As a sequel to last night's shooting, State, has pledged to extend "full members of the East Surrey Regi- support" to the Shanghai Municipal ment are now stationed at all inter- Council in the settlement of the sections of the extra-Settlement outside road dispute, received a rude shock this morning when Reuter re-At the scene of the shooting, the ported that "nothing is known" in

Mayor Fu recalls that high police A elever strategic move by the officers were recently slain in the French High Command is believed Intense excitement prevailed this French Concession and International to have dislocated for the time being

"How did these things happen in ters. the Settlement and Concession," aska | According to information here, the Mayor Fu who remarks that foreign Germans had intended a big offensive authorities are responsible for on French troops occupying German prevention of such acts .- Domei.

Offer To S.M.C. To-day?

Chungking, Oct. 22. 1945. This trenty defines aggression in connection with the incident but A Shanghai message states that Fu to discover the French had departed is every fundmental reason for as including any act of violence in- is not expected to make a formal Siao-an, the pupper mayor of Shangjurious to the contracting parties' in- protest to the various authorities hat, will open negotiations with the Shanghai Municipal Council concerning the extra-Settlement roads issue

He will demand the rendition of Another Chinese member of the the extra-Sattlement roads but will ceeds of taxes collected to the S.M.C. as recompense for constructing the

It has not yet been ascertained what attitude the S.M.C. will take

regarding Fu's proposals.-Central Tension Mounts Rapidly

Shanghal, Oct. 22. The Municipal Council faces tough battle to retain its control of extra-Settlement roads, is the general Tripartite Pact reaction to this morning's shooting incident in the western district.

Foreigners are particularly concerned, since Fu Slao-en, the puppet mayor of the Japanese-sponsored Chinese Administration has already openly announced his intention of usurping that area, together with its sizeable revenue.

So far no protests have been lodged with the Japanese in connection with to-day's and Friday's killings, but the Consular Body is reported to be spending the week-end investigating

Chinese circles in Chungking think that the outcome of the dispute will largely depend on the attitude of the United States, and in view of the

Recent military experiences show- ania. This entrance had been ence to a statement alleged to have night and had a conference lasting Recent military experiences shows barred. Turkey—our brave and been made by Mr. Cordell Hull, several hours with Hitler. He is positions was unprofitable. Poland respected friend—stood firmly in positions was unprofitable. Poland Content to Makera Within had no Maginot Line but on the Germany's path toward Baghdad and announcing co-operation of the

Fourth Marine Corps, is displaying Nazi Ambassador to Mescow, to Ber-

The western district is bristling Press.

in stence --- United Prese

Western Front

TENSION IN SHANGHAI

VIOLENCE

ALLIED **POSITIONS** STRONGER

Paris, Oct. 21. The French communique this morning reports patrol activities on the Western Front and harassing artillery fire.

The Germans allege that the retreated at points in the Warndt Forest, west of Saarbruccken A message from Luxembourg says the German trenches on the right bank of the Moselle have been flooded and rendered useless. Roads near the Luxembourg frontier have also been flooded.

The Allied positions are now

British In Front Line

The Western Front, Oct. 21. The second 100,000 British troops More than 48 hours of continuous rain flooded many parts of the front Cornell. Franklin's " attitude

fied .- United Press.

Serious Flooding Expected

Paris, Oct. 22. This morning's French communiaction on both sides, though this was not heavs.

Wireless reports state that the Rhine tributaries are rising and the Havas agency states that German jubilant at the report that Mr. Cordell fortified lines along the river are threatened.

said to be flooded .- Reuter Buttetin, emphasising this without too many

Strategic Retreat

Paris, Oct. 22. the plans of the German headquar-

territory. General Gamelin secretly withdrew all troops except the ad-

I two days ago. imately in French territory through- that has not been supported out, leaving the Germans coping with Tdeeds,"-United Press, -flooded lands adjoining the Rhine.

Moselle and Snar rivera In some cases the Germans must bring guns and troops over the battered no man's land six miles wide -Reuter.

Poison Cas Fear London, Oct. 21. The Nazis, by means of their Press and wireless, continue falsely

allege that Britain supplied Polance with gas mines. The repeated German allegation suggests that the Nazis intend to use poison gas,-Reuter.

Take Quick Action

mutual assistance pact with the Allies. Nazi envoys in Moscow, Rome and Ankara have been summoned to Berlin and diplomatic attacks are expected to be made through Italy and Russia.

The Soviet may be the medium of new offers to induce the Turks to abandon their stand alongside Britain and France. Nazi district leaders have been called to the capital to meet

London, Oct. 21. Herr von Papen, Nazi Ambassador Shanghal newspapers give promin- to Turkey, returned to Berlin last Western Front there were strong defences. The enemy would pay dearly for any massed attack on them.

Iraq was our unshakeable ally.

United States with the Municipal been allowed to mention Herr von Council on the question of the extraPapen's presence in Berlin nor the Settlement roads.

Soviet Envoy Reports

Istanbul, Oct. 21. The visit of Herr von Schulenberg, be influenced by Berlin .- United

Swerving Front Soviet

Istanbul, Oct. 21. Turkey may begin to draw away

One reason for the fallure of the Russo - Turkish negotiations was

German Feeling To Be Probed LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter),—

The suggestion that Hitler has decided to investigate personally the feelings of the German people is made by the "Observer's" diplomatic correspondent commenting on the report that the Fuchrer has ordered all district leaders to Berlin for a conference.

District leaders are in close touch with the people; it seems as if Hitler has decided to go over the heads of Himmler and the Gestapo to find things out for himself.

stronger than ever and the troops are in much closed formations.— AMERICAN VIEWS

Washington, Oct. 20. Political observers interpret Mr. The Japanese military assert that but did not interfere with the huge Shanghai as a demonstration of a night for Moscow, being seen off by order to halt, the driver stepped on relations between the Municipality tanks bringing up fresh troops and more active United States policy in the Far East, similar to the speech General Gamelin, Commander-in- made by Mr. J. G. Grew in Tokyo

> Observers say that the United |States took a stronger diplomatic position in the Far East soon after the outbreak of the European war, and they are speculating as to whether or not it was designed to offset the British and French pre-occupation in Europe.

U.S. policy regarding the Far East lis considered unchanged.

The Washington Post in an editorial said that Mr. Grew contributed to a real Japanese-American understanding when he bluntly reported

the prevailing American opinion. "If Japan wants American friend-Reports from Luxembourg, state ship, she may be assured that the that the Moselle is also rising and desire is mutual. But friendship is a that German trenches on the right matter of give as well as take. Mr. side of the river are useless. The Grew rendered the nation to which roads behind the trenches are also he is accredited a real service by

layers of diplomatic amenities."

Conciliation Campaign

The Washington Star says: "Japan is floundering in a state of confusion which is a composite determination to achieve fully her alms in China, display an ciratic course in international relations, and unxiety not to antagonize America."

It said that Japan herself is in a critical situation as a result of the vance posts who made such displays German-Russian non-aggression pact, with ammunition, verey lights and in is "casting about for friends and sees other ways that the Germans failed the United States, with whom there amity. Japan's leaders have under-Now, apart from a few observation taken a campaign of conciliation posts, the French lines run approx- with the United States-a campaign

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Germany Planning To

Germany is planning rapid action in respect of the Turkish

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Sarajogiu Optimistic

"The door remains open for further

onversations with the Soviet at an

Islanbul, Oct. 21.

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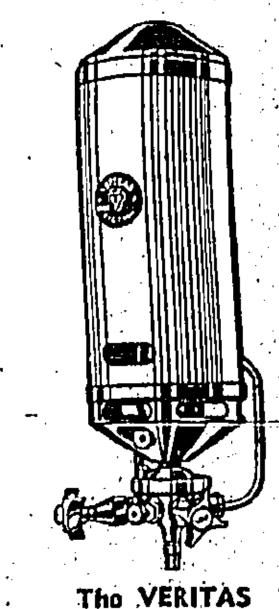
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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

HONGKONG TELERGAPH

SOUTH CHINA "A" BEAT EASTERN Rugby

Excellent Defence Saves Losers From Being Trounced By Huge Margin At Caroline Hill

(By "Tinker")

WEMBLEY, relatively speaking, had nothing on Caroline Hill yesterday when South China "A" met the Eastern F.C. in the first big match of the local League. The crowds overflowed from the stands on to the ground and bordered the pitch. Hundreds were turned away at the gates, while the hillside surrounding the ground could not be seen for people. For a good two hours before the commencement of the match, every bus and tram to Causeway Bay was full before reaching, the central district.

HOW TEAMS FARED

FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION "A"

SECOND DIVISION "B"

THIRD DIVISION

South China

International

ilne into safety.

wards also helping in defence.

JUST IN TIME

South China,-Tam Kwan-sum; Mak

Siu-hon and Lee Tin-sang; Lau Hing-chol,

wan and Cheng Ying-theun; S. T. Liu,

Hau King-shing and Lo Wal-kuen; Chong

Yeung-sam, Chan Yue-tin, Thma Joe-tack,

Cheung King-hot and Hau Ch' !-to.

accuracy than their opposites.

First goal went to the Navy from

ward line.

Engineers |

Royal Scots

St. Joseph's

0 30 Bty, R.A.

3 Royal Scots

0 R.A.F.

4 Signals

4 R.A.M.C.

6 24th R.A

4 Electric

3 5th R.A.

2 12th Hy. Regt.

South China "A" won by two goals to one, which was somewhat flattering to the Eastern, considering that for at least twenty-five of the thiry-five minutes of the second half the South China forwards were continuously around the Eastern penalty area, threatening but never succeeding. Fullest honours of the game go to the Eastern defenders. They stood up against a most gruelling task.

least another four goals added for South China during that half had it not been for the defending backs and halves, who | Middlesex on few occasions only allowed Kowloon any deliberate shots.

The Eastern failed in their forward | S. China "A" line. In the first half, when matters) were more even, when play alternated from end to end, their attacks | Klt Chee fizzled out through poor ball control, R.A.O.C. lack of understanding and failure to 5.h A.A. Regt. 1 South China

Leung Wing-chiu played an excellent game for South China at centrehalf, and assisted by Lee Wai-tong, Kowloon who often fell back, dominated the R. Engineers centre of the field. Their sphere of University influence, however, stopped at the Kwong Wah Eastern half-back line, but with Lau Hing-choi and Sung Ling-sing, the South China wing halves, they were R.A.S.C. the backbone of the continuous assault of the second half.

EARLY EXCITEMENT

MASTERN were first on the attack, Li and Tam Kwan-sum was twice called upon to save. Hau Ching-to, outside left, sent over a lovely corner the ball, but in bounding upwards it swinging into the goal for which struck the crossbar and went into the Tam had to jump. Almost immediately followed a high dropping Enstern made. Tam advanced from

Using the left flank for attack, his charge to take the ball off the South China, moved down and forced feet of Cheung King-hol, but in themselves. Odell played a thorougha corner on the right. This, incl- doing so sent the ball out to Lo Wai- ly good knock of 77, characterised by dentally, was one of the first half kuen, Eastern outside-right. Lo took strong play on the leg side which mistakes of the Eastern. Soc. Tio- advantage of Tam's position, well out | yielded the majority of his ten ying South China left Wing, was time of his goal, and sent over a fairly boundaries. and again left unmarked, and able slow dropping shot. It seemed a to take the ball down without opposi- certain goal, but Mak Siu-hon nipped tion. From the corner, Fung almost in and lifted the ball off the goal- lost his wicket as the result of a

scored with his head. Lnu Hin-hon, Eastern goalie, who throughout the match continually distinguished himself, provided the goal from all angles, they were mostly next thrill when he lay full length snap-shots. Tsang. Chung-wan and DUT it was Weller, a new arrival At the 7th, however, he took three scored when Lai Shiu-wing's shot and towards the end of the game, all of the better known "book" shots, figures for the round! slithered along the cross-bar.

EASTERN RETALIATE

TRASTERN retaliated, and Hau Ching-to had the misfortune to see his final shot also scrape the bar. IT was Eastern's last fling when their Pau was called upon twice to save, two South China backs. Hau Ching- boy. once from a free-kick on the edge of to sent in the ball slong the ground

But in the 30th minute, and follow- line-up, the final whistle was blown. ing this sequence of raids, South China took the ball down on the unguarded left, and Lai Shiu-wing headed into the goal.

Mr. Beard, was forced to clear the Lee Wai-tong, Lai Shiu-wing and Soo encronching speciators from the Tio-ying. encroaching spectators from the touch-line parallel to the goal.

THE SECOND GOAL

THIS was the half which gave the 121 Eastern defence no rest. In the NAVV third minute, South China were moving down again on the left, and from the centre Fung shot hard along the ground. Lau partially stopped

SPORT ADVTS THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry a penalty. Regan was brought down Forms for the Tenth Extra Race by Hussain, and Heap made no mis-Mooting to be hold on Saturday, take with the resultant kick, 4th November, 1939, (Weather permitting) may be obtained at the Phippens, who passed right across to spare. Secretary's Office, Exchange Build- the goalmouth for Middleton to have ing; The Club House, Happy no difficulty in scoring with a first-Valley; The Hong Kong Club; The Sports Club; and the Stables, Hendy, the Navy back, who had Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON off a fine save to nullify Leonard's on Thursday, 26th October, 1939. spot-kick. By Order.

C. B. BROWN.

Becretary, evading the attentions of Hussain,

More Prizes For Colony

Among the Irish Sweepstake prizes of £100 were one drawn by No. JT 81674, Esang, of lardine, Matheson and Co. Hongkong, and another by JD 59576, Chan Chak, of 219 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon. __Irish International Press

Cricket C.B.S. Again Beat Junior Champions

CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL whose team last season was among the privileged few to defeat the Junior league champions, repeated this achievement Saturday, when the School eleven handsomely beat K.C.C., by nine

during one of the few raids the is rich this year both in butting and

Several of the boys distinguished

correctly for his 40 odd runs and only very fine catch in the gully.

Though shots came in at the Eastern . . PROMISING NEWCOMER

when these staunch players began to leg-glides and punishing off- drives tire, there were the two inside for | nlong the ground being made with | One at the 3rd and the other at the from England. apparent effortless case. His foot- 14th. Yet his round was 74. work was delightful and his placid defence against the better balls revealed a nice temperament for the For a period of several minutes, three forwards managed to take promise, and local school cricket will Eastern were in the South China half Eastern were in the South China half, the ball down, opposed only by the be enriched by the presence of this

As usual, the school fielded with to register their only goal. Before the tremendous keenness, backing Inn attack which at least boasted the virtue of steadiness and accuracy. Smith bowled particularly well, but without the slightest bit of luck. Loung Wing-chiu and Sung Ling-sing; had most of the K.C.C. batsmen Before the resumption, the referee, Tang Kwong-sum, Fung King-cheung, "feeling" at him, and several times he made the ball come up at a dis-Eastern .-- Lau Hin-hon; Tsang Chung- concerting height and pace.

Asche also sent down some good looking stuff, but Pryde was, perhaps, a little flattered by his wickets. In each case the batsman hit too early and across deliveries which were short of a length, and which normally THE Navy-St. Joseph's game at could and should have been correctly

L Causeway Bay yesterday pro- stroked. vided little of note. The former K.C.C. batting was nothing like up won by 2-nil. Both sides showed to standard. Baxter compiled a exceptional weakness in the for- thoughtful 42, but lacked enterprise on a ground which, because of its shor! J. T. Smith 73 Robinson, in the Navy goal, played side boundaries, should make run- F. D. Hunter 78

a steady game, and was responsible getting comparatively easy. Several other batsmen got them- | Major Johnstone .. 80 for the stopping of many of the shots of the St. Joseph's forwards, who, in and there appeared to be a tendency D. S. Edwards 87 this department, showed a greater to under animate the state of to under-estimate the accuracy of the L. Goldman 83 School bowling. The School have never won a G. M. Park 82

maich more deservedly, especially F. E. A. Remedios 83 when_it is realised that they scored The second goal followed a brilliant batting, and passed the K.C.C. solo run down the right wing by aggregate with a quarter of an hour

> St. Joseph's centre-half, who was the back-bone of the defence.

been steady throughout, was penalis- | wr ed for hands, but Robinson brought 10W10011

fortunate in beating the Hongkong balls). Middleton were the pick of the team. F.C. by three goals to two on Batur-They had difficulty, however, in day. The real which decided the PLEASE Turn To Page 9.



Right out of his hands. Tsang Chung-wan lifting the ball over his head and almost out of his own goalie's hands during a South China "A" attack on the Eastern goal at Caroline Hill yesterday .- Mee Cheung.

Around line Courses BRILLIANT GOLF BY

(By "Birdie")

CHAMPION

J. T. SMITH, of the Dockyard, has the distinction this year of being the Amateur Champion of the Colony. It is a distinction that is made the more glorious by the fact that his score of 73+74=147, I believe, is a record for the Hongkong Championship, and his morning round of 73 on the Old Course were par figures. Second was F. D. Hunter with 78+78=156-nine tatrokes behind.

the 3rd hole in the morning wickets, after the visiting side had | drive ended anugly in a hoof- | U cidences occurred this year in mark of a buffalo, and in getting the Eden tournament at St. Andrews. It would be idle to pretend that the K.C.C. fielded their most representative team, but this cannot detract the last war in curring a penalty. At the last war in the selling sweepstakes after they had conducted among the members of the New Club. Ian S. Macdonald, the well-matched. Club dominated the cotanult, singly or doubly, each sucexcitement in the South China goal formance, which showed that C.B.S. but was once more in a bad lie, again took a ticket and was staggered in the afternoon, and at the 9th another hoof print. He took 7 Herbert Walker, former captain of

for the hole. 'Nuf sed! The Courses were in great condi- round. tion. There was a strong easterly "blood" match, for Walker was Macwind, but the greens were in per-

fect shape. The new champion started off in great style. At the 1st hole he holed his approach for a birdle 3. The 2nd one down at the turn, but taking the was a 4 and the 3rd another birdle. Hau King-shing and Lo Wal-kuen, D to the school, who especially putts to hole out from two yards! Play continued back and forth, and presented a solid front. They ran caught the eye in the batting line. And at the 13th landed in the rough in their next raid, South China almost themselves to practically a stand-still, This tall young boy displayed nearly to score a 0. Still he returned par

His afternoon card showed two 6's, cently I came across reports of some

WORTHY CHAMPION

A 5 I have said, it was a great day A for golf, and Smith played great golf. Straight and long on the fairways with his drives, he showed admirable control in his short game, and a deft touch with his approaches. A worthy champion deserving of our heartiest congratulations. Third in the results was T. A

Penrce. His morning round on the new Course was 76. He was out in TEATURE of the first and 35, but, as can be been, took 41 in. H His afternoon round was 82, making a total of 158.

Icon Golf Club, with 77+87=164, the Kowlcon F.C. winning with this score the covoted The semi-finalists for the competi-Visitors' Cup.

Old Course New Course 70 = 158

their big total in 90 minutes of MHE first of the golf matches to be W. V. Fleld, Swtizerland by W. Nacf, played in aid of the British Red L. Gaddi, J. C. Landolt and C. S. Cross Society was arranged between Rosselet; Philippines by H. A. Castro, Henry Cotton and Archie Compston, A. E. H. Castro, V. N. Atlenza and who was Cotton's opponent in the R. Basa. final of the Daily Mail £2,000 Tournament. The result of the match has not yet reached Hongkong. Neither of the players were to get

Richard Burton, the British Open Both sides having drawn a byc. champion, is next on the list to take Malaya met India in the second on Cotton in this series. He is just round and was beaten 10-25.

HUNTER, however, had several as keen on the idea as the originator, choose between the stand-off travelling expenses.

round on the New Course. His ONE of the most amazing coin- movement. He followed the buffaloes again at the draw to hear that Ian S. Macdonld had drawn Ian S. Macdonald. His luck, however, did not hold for discovered his drive nestling in 1939, for he was truly beaten by the Scottish Boy's team, in the fourth

> The match, incidentally was donald's opponent in the final last year. In turning the tables, Walker figured in a fighting finish. He was next two holes in par, he took the lead for the first time, and continued shooting par to the end.

> THE "frenk" wagers' of Australia A are very well-known, but re-

Mr. Richard Sutton, a member of a London stockbroking firm, won a PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

Lawn Bowls SEMI-FINALISTS FOR **GUTIERREZ SHIELD**

second round matches in the Gutierrez International Shield Fourth was Major Johnstone with lawn bowls competition which the New Course could have been as were played over the week-end low as 72, except for his missing was the climination of Portugal by several short putts on the first few China on Saturday. The winner, however were in turn eliminated Fifth was A. E. Davis, of the Kow- yesterday when they met England at

tion are now England, Scotland, Switzerland and India. Yesterday's results were:

England 24. China 15: Scotland 20, Ireland 17: Switzerland 25, Philippines 14.

England was represented by S. Randall, F. Goodwin, A. J. Hall and B. W. Bradbury: China by W. Hong | Ki Sling, T. K. Lim, C. W. Lam and J. 日日 Pau: Scotland by J. C. Chalmers, W. L. Walker, J. C. S. Fender and A. M. Holland: Ireland by W. Mulcahy, P. J. Hamilton, H. L. Lockhart and

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

On Saturday, in the first round of any of the gate-money, nor were the competition, China defeated there to be any side-bets on the Portugal 20-15; Switzerland beat KOWLOON might be considered match (unless they were in terms of Australia 20-17; and Wales lost to Scotland 11-31.

Thrilling Win For Club Over Strong Army XV

(By "Fly-half")

IF the first game may be taken as an indication of the standard of rugby for this season, rugby supporters will be satisfied. Army have at last got out of the rut. Though beaten on Saturday by the narrow margin of four points, it was not until the final whistle went that hopes of an Army victory were dashed.

AT half-time, the military men led by five to three, and this when playing into the sun. Two Army neutralized this advantage for minutes from full time, with the rest of the game. Berry, of Club holding on to a slender lead Army, was successful in this deof one point, Army's back row partment, although inclined to pat forwards pounced on Henderson too often. before he gained possession In the loose, both packs foraged will with Godfrey, of Club, shining, will with Godfrey, of Club, shining, Both "eights," however, were inthe posts. Club's scrum-half caned to hang around outside rather made no mistake with the easy than blad in the loose scrums. Rids-

Club's threes disappointed. The lioned nearly going over twice. wing men seldom got off the mark, mainly due to the fact that passes who is mobilised, Club seemed to have well and Charter.

The civilians, however, came their stride after the interval, when the ball went briskly along the line to give the wing-three a flying start. Thompson displayed good form at full back for the Club, taking the ball before the bounce where possible and kicking safe for touch. His tackles of men who had broken through were low and effective.

Lomax, his opposite, had a difficult task in the first half, when the sun shone straight into his eyes, and probably this had a great deal to do with his not being able to judge the flight of the ball, whereas Thompson was never under this difficulty, for when Club played towards the Peak, the sun had gone down behind the

Henderson first-timed his passes with success, whereas Land, Army scrum-half, hesitated second or so to look for his stand-off which allowed the Club men to come up and -either smother Lang Douglas. There was very little misfortunes. His first was and none of the stars are asking for ford, for Club, and Douglas, of Army. Cessford having more room

PACKS WELL-MATCHED

scrums in the first ten minutes, after cessful hit constituting a point. which Army asserted their superiority | Out of a maximum of 32 points, had to retire for good.

dale, Berry and Dake were prominent forwards for Army, the first men-

With the absence of K. A. Watson, were delayed by their insides, Bid- difficulty in obtaining a long-distance with his three attempted converts, into whilst Henderson, who took the penalty from in front of the goal, is only a medium distance kleker.

Army's three's played well. Smith ustified his inclusion, being quick off PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

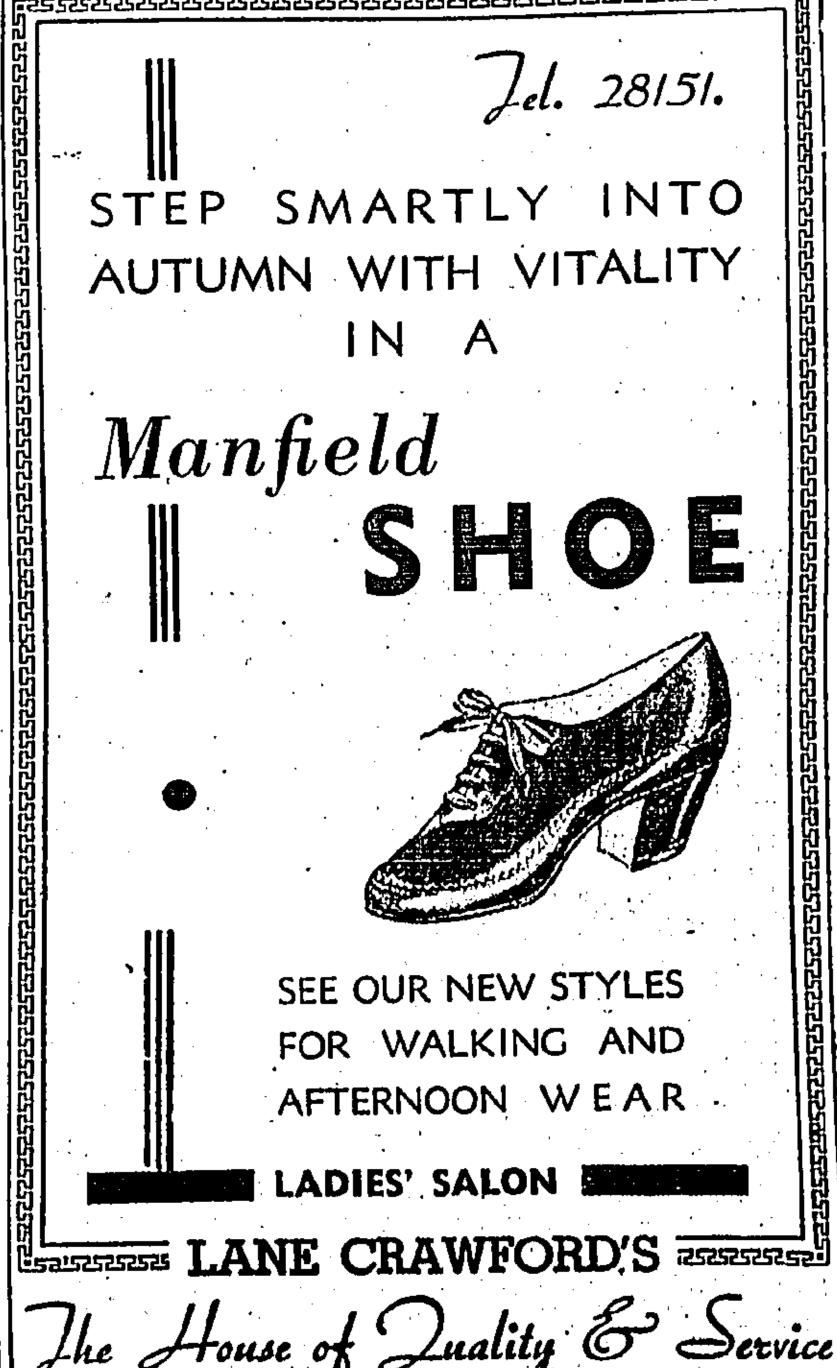
Clay Pigeon Shooting In Macao

MACAO, Oct. 22.-Keen Interest was displayed in the Clay-Pigeon Shooting Competition which was held at the Areia Preita in Macao this afternoon when a large crowd assembled to witness the marksman-

ship of the 20 contestants. The contest was well attended, H. E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. A. Tamagnini Barbosa, being among those present. Many prominent local officials and their families and several members of the British com-

munity also attended. Each contestant was required in his turn to fire from different posi-

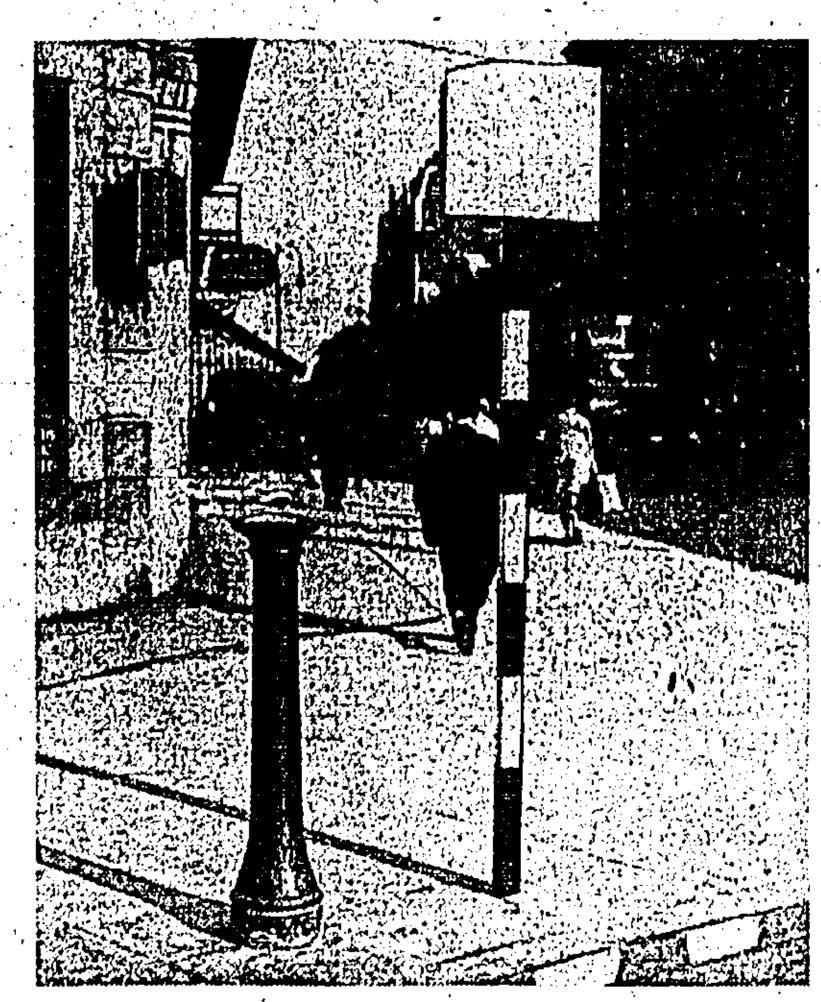
until midway through the second the best results of the championship half when, owing to a shoulder in- were obtained by Mr. Emilio Roza jury to Dunnett, the hooker, who and Mr. A. Ribeiro, both of whom was forced to leave the field, Club securing 18 points. Messrs. A. H. packed three-four and hooked the Mello, E. Roza and F. Batalha, Jr., ball well. Dunnett came on to the tled for first place with a total of 22 field again, but after a brief spell points each in the handicap competition.-Our Own Correspondent.



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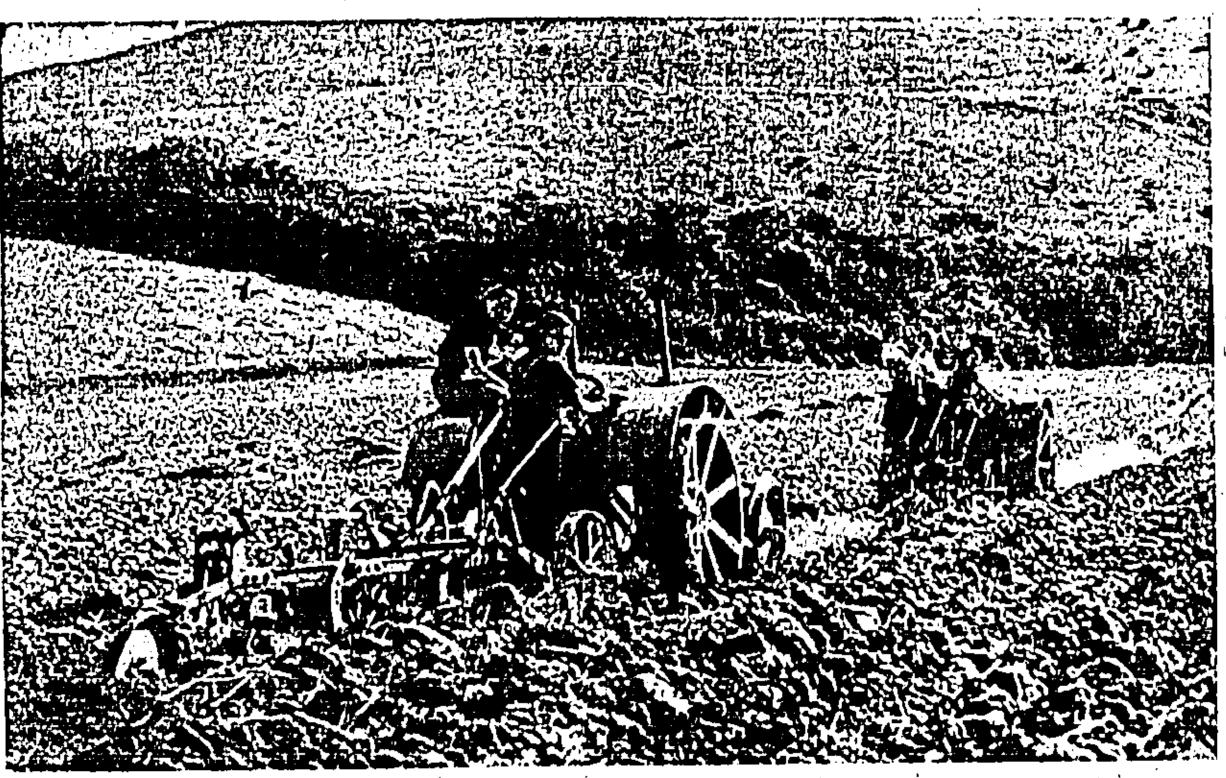
Treasurer Will Y. Darling Commissioner for the South-Eastern District of Scotland, talking to some of the Edinburgh children at school "somowhere in East Lothian."



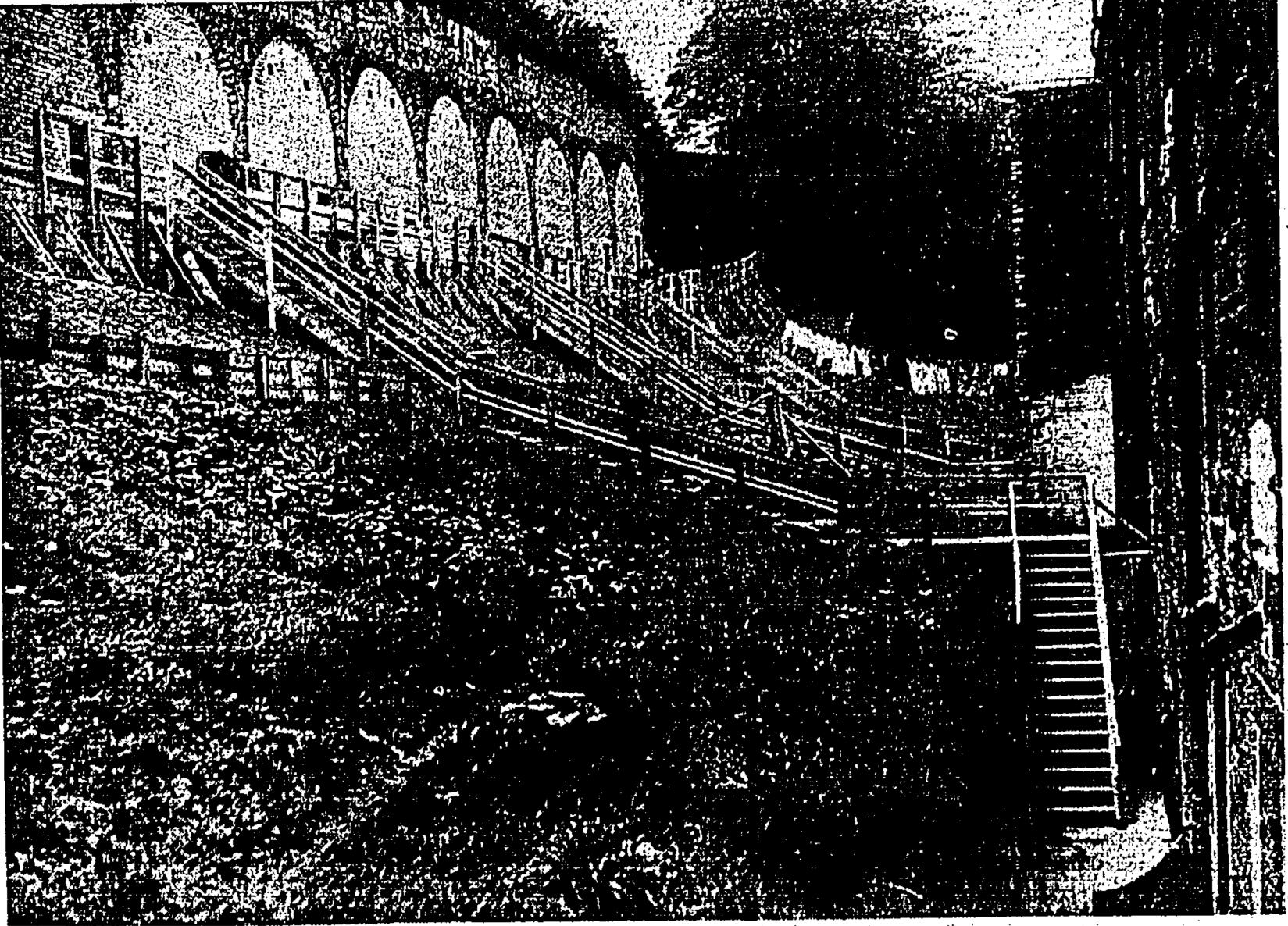
A gas detector post at the corner of a London street.



The Queen descending into the Warwick-square Wardens' Post during her Inspection of A.R.P. centres in Westminster.
-Next-to-her-Majesty-is-Sir-John-Whitty, Chief Warden of the district.



Members of the Women's Land Army at work on the lands adjoining a Sussex agricultural college, where they are trained before taking up farm work.



Another form of shelter in Edinburgh. On the right is the back of an India Place tenement and on the left is a supporting wall which has been used for the shelter. Additional protection has been provided by bricking-up the arches.

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NEW GLOVES

KATHER gloves are warmer Li this time than they were

last year. Chief point of interest about them is that the fur trimming. usually shown round the outside of the wrist, has gone inside, and most of the autumn gloves this year have a fur lining at least for the whole length

of the wrist. There are some particularly smart new designs. The "point" where the fingers join the hand has disappeared. The new gloves are semi-gauntletshaped, open slightly down the sides without a fastening, and are trimmed with a smart geometrical design.

WN preparing for autumn beauty it

L is a good plan to start off by

First of all, be ruthless about such

things as old nall varnish and stale

cream, and only keep what you are

Scour all your jars and bottles,

orange sticks. Wash your powder

pulls, or throw them away. Have

a good look at your halrbrush: if it

seems to be getting soft, trent your-

self to a new one. New tooth and

Now for your new stock. Autumn

means colder weather, wind, and

cream is needed. Toilet-ontmeal is

also a good investment, for soften-

pack, mixed with warm almond oil.

Cleanliness is very important now

cream or lotion. You can economise

but invest in a first-rate hand cream

There is a new oily nail shampool

Something special for the hair can

the scalp about three times a week,

all the nuisance of dull and falling

PREAK down 4 desectspoonfuls of

cornflour with 4 tencupfuls of

water. Add to it the strained julce

glass dish, and serve with cream.

good tonic. If this is massaged into 20-30 minutes.

hair should be averted through the Potato and Egg Gratin

whites of two eggs. Pour into a oven until the eggs are set.

which should have a place, too, and

see that you have a good supply of

in skin tonic, for cold weather braces

as at all times, and a cake of good sons.

the skin more than anything else, caroni.

mail brushes are talso likely to be a

wool and tissues, emery boards and Egg Madaleins

ing water and for an occasional face golden brown.

goap is just an essential as cleansing Macaroni Timbale

really going to use.

Sterilise your eye-bath.

Phatever you do.

cuticle oil.

autumn.

Can You Bake Cakes?

MOST housewives are good plain ly closed until the prescribed time cooks, but there are surprising- has elapsed and then remove the ly few who can make a cake with cake. any high prospect of success. Too often the result turns out to have in the centre. There is usually an have been closely followed, this will excuse for these defects: somebody be the case.

window or did something or other highly detrimental to cake baking. Success in boking cakes is 99 per cent, care and only one per cent, luck. The first thing to make sure of is that the cake will not stick to

the tin. Greare the tin thoroughly using either a pastry brush or a piece of paper. Dredge it lightly with flour after greasing. Put waxed paper to fit the wall and bottom of the tin.

Exact Measure

The next essential is to measure the ingredients exactly. Approximate measurements may be all right for plain cocking but they often constitute all the difference between nuccess and failure in cake making. Mix the ingredients thoroughly, using either a wooden spoon or a mechanical mixer. The shortening should be worked until it is soft and smooth, then the sugar should be blended in gradually until it is soft and smooth, then the sugar should be blended in gradually until it is thoroughly incorporated. Eggs should be benten until yolks and whites are well mixed and should then be stirred in the fat and sugar mixture, until the whole is smooth, light and fluffy.

Flour, baking-powder, and salt should be sifted together and should be added to the first mixture before the milk. After the milk has been added, too much beating is a disndvantage. The batter should be stirred lightly until it is just blended and no more. Add the flavouring and then pour quickly into the cake tin, filling it only two-thirds full.

Put in Oven Immediately

With the convex side of table- from silver is to set the pieces sonkspoon, spread the batter from the ing in potato water in an aluminium centre of the tin towards the edges, pot for about an hour. leaving a slight depression in the centre. Put it into the oven immediately. If the mixture is allowed to stand at room temperature for even a short time, the bakingpowder begins to do its work. Ignore; the telephone, the knock on the griddle is not hot enough if the back door, and every other top of the cakes stiffen before the threatened interruption until the under side is baked. cake is safely in the oven. .

Pay strict attention to time and temperature and see that there is nimple circulation of air round the cake. Keep the oven door resolute-

Dishes

TTERE are some easily prepared

L supper dishes; they are appetis-

Cut the rashers of bacon into very

Add the eggs and mix very slightly

Heat a little fat in the frying pan,

and put a dessertspoonful of the

few minutes on each side until

Serve very hot with fingers of

The quantities are for four per-

Two breakfast cups cooked ma-

One breakfast cup thick white

'Half breakfast cup cooked minced

Mix the macaroni with the white

sauce and senson well. Grease a

Cover with the remaining ma-

Two breakfast cups mashed pota-

3 rushers of bacon.

Sensonings.

with a fork.

beef or ham.

Four eggs.

Sensonings.

Four tomatoes.

and thinly sliced tomatoes.

Sufficient for 6 persons.

Three oz grated cheese.

Milk, if required.

Serves 4 persons.

Tablespoon chopped paraley.

2 dessertspoons mllk.

tonst either fried or plain.

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and lay in a fresh stock of cotton ing, sustaining and economical.

definite aid to beauty, and made sure small squares and put them in a

that you have a good hard loofah. bowl with the milk and sensonings.

probably, fog, so plenty of good skin inlature into the fat. Cook for a

tion to oye-lotion, get some of the the the fire

new eye-masks. They are seen in mixture (leaving sufficient to cover a flat, attractive far which holds the top.) Fill the hollow with

twelve, already saturated in an eye alternate layers of the minced beef

also be included, preferably a really caroni and heat in a hot oven for

Test with a cake-tester or knife sunk in the middle and to be "sad" for the sake of satisfying yourself in the centre. There is usually an that it is done, but if the directions

Cool the cake on a wire rack.

After cleaning ration, grass and willow furniture with a stiff brush or vacuum cleaner. It may be washed with a scrubblug brush and thick luke-warm scapsuds containing a a little borax. Rinse thoroughly and set In sun to dry.

Pink woollen for little dinner jackets is a Molyneux suggestion.

Use buttered crumbs on puddings and casseroles. This not only garnishes but gives a delicious nutty flavour to such

Always remove any meat juice stains from table linen before laundering. Such stains may be removed with clear lukewarm water.

To add zest to cold meats and salads serve a side dish of pickles, any kind, sweet, sour or

To make salty bacon more palatable, parboil for two or three minutes. Then pour off water, pat bacon pieces dry with fresh towel and crisp in hot frying pan as usual.

A quick way to remove tarnish

· Electric appliances will give better service if olled periodically with a good grade oil.

When making griddle cakes, the



Front fulness in a suede coat. There are unpressed pleass released below the waistline. Note the pocket flaps. The coat has no fastener, and wraps over with a selfbelt

Hints For The Housewife

making egg sandwiches, rub the shelled hard-boiled egg through a sieve, season, and form into a paste, and use in the usual manner. The mixture will be much finer and easier to spread.

Add a teaspoonful of milk to the water in which cauliflowers are being boiled. They will remain much

Before scrubbing sink boards or wood shelves rub well with the inside of half a lemon—leave for a few Mix 2 or of grated cheese with the minutes and wash in the usual way. of 2 lemons and one teacupful of potatoes, searon, and moisten with a For very stubborn stains make a sugar. Pour all into a pun and stir little hot milk it necessary to make paste of cleaning powder and lemon over the fire till the mixture bells, them into a soft consistency. Grease Juice and leave on the stained wood and continue to bell for a few a shallow fireproof dish and spread for an hour before washing.

minutes to cook the cornflour. Then the pointoes evenly leaving four Most people become accustomed to lot it cool a little, giving it an occa- hollows. Break an egg into each the "burr" of an alarm clock in the sional stir to prevent a skin form- hollow, sprinkle with the remaining early hours of the morning. Try ing, and fold in the stiffly whisked grated cheese, and bake in a hot placing the clock on a china plate louder.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS"



With her back to the mirror this model displays the front and back of the corset designed along the lines of the original Paris Mainbocher corset which was brought here recently on the Normandie. The corset accentuates tight-fitting, giving the form a stem-lined torso. With this style comes a controversy on the number of bones or the amount of lacings necessary for the new wasp-walsted, round-hip silhouette. Will the English women sacrifice their comfort for a tiny watst, seems to be the question.

To Wear A Corset Or Not, That's The Problem

By ELEANOR GUNN

NEW YORK-Who remembers way back to the days when corsets were not discussed publicly and when the mere mention of them occasioned blushes?

Corsets, pro and con, are now on everyone's tongue and on some torsos. Windows are filled with them and gaping crowds of amused men and interested wo-

men all but stop traffic. Most makers of chic clothes insist that one must wear corsets and stress the stem-like waistline, the hourglass figure, even swelling hips and bosoms. Mainbocher certainly of a fresh orange to it. Heat the turned back the clock, tipped over the hour-glass, or something because he's the one to blame for corsets. His have those silk lacings at the back-but then you would, of course, remember about them.

What About Hips? Designers are divided, not about in at the last is a great improvethe waistline, which all agree must ment. be small, or appear so, but about the hips. Some like 'em controlled, decorate with small sections of others like them to "swing out," as orange.

the phrase goes. Whatever one's personal reactions for or against the corset, it just can't be dismissed. Some sort of corset is a necessity and the shops report women in a perfect dither over them. Everyone wants to see whether or not they "can take it," but above all, what the corset does for them. My guess is that the corseted figure will be the choice for evening but for the more active hours women will manage to get along with a garment that confines but gives them comfort as well as con-

Appropriate Styles And speaking of the styles the corset takes us back to the crinoline evening type which Queen Elizabeth of England wears so successfully, is repeated in new versions in the Norman Hartnell collection. Some of these frocks are reminiscent of the Louis XII and XIV epochs. Among the prettlest models is a black velvet with a wide embroidered band in eyelet fashion, used in the skirt and again at the decollete. Another, in duchess satin in violet-blue, is embroidered in large Louis XV bows, necompanied by a motching waistlength jacket.

Other evening gowns are made with bank fullness below the waistline, or with fitting hips with fullness below, especially at back, a silhouette definitely accepted at this

One of the sensational features is the "Winged Victory" shoulder, a Rosevienne idea. It is shown in town suits with jackets moulding to the waist and with deep flared

Arched Eyebrows

If you wish to give your eyebrows more of an arched look without any radical plucking, try brushing up the hairs in the centre with a cream type mascara or soapy water. Allow the hairs to dry in place. This gives the eyebrow a more arched appearance and the new natural arch will last until you wash your face next.

ORANGE FLUFF QTRAIN off the juice from a small tin of oranges and add the juice strained juices and use to melt a packet of orange jelly, making up

the quantity with water. When the jelly is cold and almost setting, whisk vigorously till light and fluffy. A stiffly-beaten white of egg or a little whipped cream folded

Turn the fluff into a glass dish and





Scarves are worn square or long, checked or plaided this autumn. The upper of these two is a 27-inch square of green fine woolien, in a drop-stitch effect, woven with fringed edges. The long scarf is a charnols angora in a basket weave treatment with solid edges and fringed ends.

Lord Londonderry Nails A Lie

THE Marquis of Londonderry recently scotched rumours that he 1 had been interned as a spy. He dld so in a telegram to Mrs. Templer, wife of Lieut.-Col. W. F. Templer, of Loughgall, County Armagh, who wrote informing him that rumour was busy with his name.

Lord Londonderry, in his telegram from London, stated: "Most grateful to you for your

"Please tell anyone you like that rumour is a complete lie. That I am engaged on war work in County Down, County Durham, London, and also Luton, and that I am returning Northern Ireland either morrow or the next day.

"Please make any use of this telegram you like, and if you can trace the rumour to any particular person proceedings. - (Signed) London- at 87." It was true—the old derry."

DISTRESSED

Lord Londonderry, who sought to secure better relations between Britain and Germany, had among his guesta at Mount Stewart (his Irish) seat) , some years ago Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, who was at that time German Ambassador in London. Since the outbreak of the war

friends of Lord Londonderry have

trip to Munich to observe the situstion first-hand when Mr. Neville book, entitled "Ourselves and Ger- browbeating we are getting from

Handley Page Ltd. in London, Lord letter.

Called Up --At 87

A N old man of 87, his chest a mass of model ribbons, was helped into the depot of a Lancashiro Regiment. Ho asked to see the C.O. served with your grandfather at Poona," he said, "and now I have been called up againman had received a mobilisation order instead of his grand-

Leads to Jail

ELYRIA, O: (UP).-Edward Mil-. been distressed and bewildered by a ler, 28-year-old Avon farm worker. crop of rumours. These have painted arrived here to do jury duty, Lord and Lady Londonderry, who but instead spent five days in have made no secret of their social the county jail. Miller stretched a friendships with high political per-110-minute court recess into half an sonages in Germany before the war, hour and Judge Guy B. Findley found Lord Londonderry made a special him guilty of contempt of court and imposed the sentence.

Chamberlain paid his flying visit last Londonderry said: "The world should September. He has also written a be told that we are tired of the Germany."

On June 19 of this year, speaking | Appreciation of his public services at the 30th anniversary dinner, of prompted Mrs. Templer to write the

3-Teidy

4-Removes helmet

5-Unimaginative

phrase 6-Move slowing

7-Open Ipaço

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO

PREVIOUS PUZZIA 1-African tribesman 5-Thought out course 13-Biblical name 14-Not pientiful 18-Par Eastern territory

of Boylet Russia 16-Accompanied by 17-Convex arch 18-Thomas Liardy herome 1 -Antagonistic 23-One of Jacob's Wires 15-Japanese money 16-Heavenly 10-Dry stalk

26-Makes love to 35-Inclination 37-Deposit of metal compound 19-Compound derived from ammonia

device 41—Bhort meal 43—Officer of international relations 45 - Illuminated 47-Render muddy-byattring 48—East-Indian harems 52—Ancient Christian 56-Pertaining to heroine of "Uncle Tom's

87--Oriental sages 50-Out of work co-Ceptain of Mile boat 3-Alone 65-English gold coin

st-With use of words

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39—Related
40—Military man
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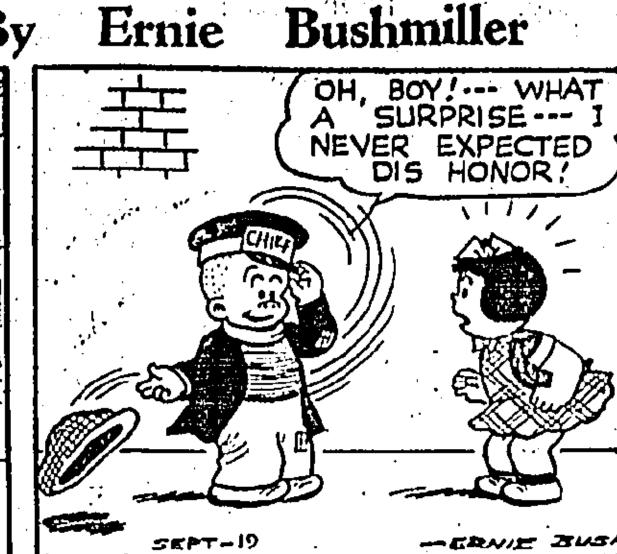
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NANCY







A HARLEY-STREET specialist who said he had not much faith in sobriety tests was acquitted at London Sessions recently on a charge of being under the influence of drink when in charge of a car.

He was Dr. James Thomson Doran Clark, aged 42, of Briarwalk, Putney, S.W., specialist in nervous and mental disorders. who had been committed from South Western Police Court.

Thrilling

Rugger

(Continued from Page 6.)

this mark and dashing through gaps.

The Play

ARMY RETALIATE

A RMY fought back, and following a

It was then seen that Lomax had

been hurt in a tackle just prior to

the infringement and had received a

nasty gash under his left eye-brow.

The final whistle went immediately after Henderson's kick. Club left

the field winners by 12 points (3 tries)

and a penalty goal) to 8 points (a

Club "A" 0 Navy "A" 30

will probably appear in their first

team. Lt. Stevens and Lt. Ogle

the Triangular Tournament for

grand style, and looked the likelier

goal and penalty goal).

minutes to go.

The jury, after hearing the evidence for the defence, stopped the Dr. Clark was alleged to have

driven a zigzag course for about 100 yards and was arrested. He refused to be examined by the

acting divisional surgeon. In evidence, Dr. Clark said he was perfectly sober. He had driven home from Brompton-square after fetching his wife from a cocktail party,

where he had two cocktails. He had an attack of lumbago, and place at full back, gave Stewart very was stiff. He refused to be examined little room in which to move, whilst because he was resentful about the whole proceedings, and he did not see the necessity of going through a number of tests to prove his sobriety.

Mr. St. John Hutchinson, K.C., defending: Are you a great believer in these tests?—I haven't a great deal of faith in them at all

of faith in them at all. Mr. Russell Vick, K.C., dismissing the case, said that Dr. Clark had AFTER Aimy had attacked dana great extent.

W.A.F. Age Limit Richardson for a try well out, which says the report, do not keep in good condition for very long in Malayn. The Food Controller can, and for a clever try, touching down Raised between the posts, and Douglas

converted. Women between the ages of 18 and Godfrey scored Club's second try.
43 are required for the Women's When the pack had obtained posses-Auxillary Air Force, which is now slon and were carrying the ball with called up for service. Those with them in the scrum, Godfrey broke experience, however, will be accepted away with the ball at his feet to dribble over and bent Duke for the up to 50.

touch-down. Richardson fell short Applicants who are accepted will equipment assistants, motor transport around Smith to touch down at the besides causing a shortage in the first half. Club, otherwise, would

duty immediately. The daily rates of pay for officers A kick ahead, which was gathered range from 7s. 10d. for a Junior by Taylor near the posts five yards officer to £1 2s. 4d. for a senior out, Army forwards tackled the Club officer, The pay of alrwomen varies forward and a loose scrum formed according to the duties to be per- around. The whistle went for formed and the rank he'd, but tele- scrum infringement, which appeared printer operators and telephonists, to be handling in the scrum by a mess staff cooks and motor transport Club forward. Douglas, made no drivers will receive is, 4d. a day on mistake with the kick from an easy joining, with prospects of 2s. 4d. a position. day when mustered as Aircraft Thus the score stood at 9 pts. to Women First Class, and higher rates 8 in Club's favour, and over five

if further promoted. Those entered for certain special Club dld not slacken, and went duties, such as equipment assistants into the attack just on time, when, and clerks, will receive 2s. 2d. a day following a loose scrum, Henderson on entering, 2s. 8d. a day when was tackled when not in possession. mustered as Aircraft Women First The same player made no mistake Class, and higher rates on further with the resultant penalty kick from an easy position in front of goal.

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Office | Issues A Warning

IN his weekly report the Singapore Food Controller says there is considerable hoarding of intoxicating liquors, cigarettes and tobacco.

The report adds although there is nt present no control over purchaser Richards, who played on the wing for Lomax, the latter taking Otway's of intoxicating liquors, cigarettes and tobucco, the accumulation of large private stocks is definitely against

> Certain employees of a wellknown European firm last week thought it necessary to purchase sixty-six cases of whisky and gin as a clock for their mess. A considerable portion, of this

liquor has now been returned to the Another European recently broadhimself to blame for his position to Agerously through Boe, Smith and cast in a Singapore club that he had Richards, Club went into attack, purchased 200 tins of a certain brand From a set serum, Henderson sent of American eigarettes. Cigarettes

> will if necessary, take action to prevent this sort of thing. Intoxicating liquors, eigarcties and tobacco, although they are luxuries, can be controlled through the Defence Regulations and the penalties which may be imposed under these Regulations are considerably higher than those provided for at present in the Food

Control Ordinance. percussion, in that they lead to an The football was excellent, and the unnecessary rise in prices. The rise losers deserved one point. in food prices which took place in scored first through Wilson, who the first few days of the war was received from a corner kick on the almost entirely due to panic buying left, and placed the ball safely in the

responsible for the rise in rice prices of the Club defence, scored from a and the Europeans for the increase melce in front of goal-White, inside in many other commodities, notably | left, being the marksman. canned goods.

PROSECUTIONS Several prosecutions for profiteering are pending. Two concern stallholders in one of the Singapore mar- came Bone's disastrous error. In kets, and the third a well-known provision dealer in Orchard Road, judged and the ball bounced, hit his This dealer had previously received hand and passed over his head into a warning that complaints had been made regarding the prices charged

Around The Courses

(Continued from Page 6.)

took up a bet that he could not play alties were awarded the Royal Scots, Club.—II. M. Thompson; D. I. Bosanquet, J. C. Charter, H. D. Bidwell and D. H. Siewart; F. Cessford and J. R. Club in St. James's Street in under Bridge to the steps of White's A. F. Walkden (capt.), J. S. Club in St. James's Street in under Dunnett, P. R. Wanklyn, C. F. Needham. 2,000 strokes. He went round the Taylor and G. B. Godfrey.

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Taylor and G. B. Godfrey.

Army—LL Lomax (R.A.): Gnr.
Richards (R.A.), L/Cpl. Boe (R.S.), L/Cpl.

Wate. (R.E.) and L/Cpl. Smith (SeaWate. (R.E.) and L/Cpl. Smith (SeaGotfin): Lt. Douglas (R.S.).—(capt.) and ten rounds in one day at Deal several free-kick with L/Sgt. Lang (R.A.O.C.); Pter Berry years ago, taking 889 strokes. The Munro netted.

With thick new (R.A.). 2/1. Plakeston (R.S.) L/Col. Another golfing wager was won by from the penalty spot, scored by Captuin George Morris, who played Hossack, and the second was from a ten rounds in one day at Deal several free-kick within the area, which life rubber that (R.A.). 2/Lt. Pinkerton (R.S.). L/Cpl. average time per round was two will look and last Ridsdale (R. Norfolk Regt.) and Sgt. hours, and Captain Morris walked C some 40 miles. He won £500.

at 9 p.m., having taken one hour's Falconer played an excellent gamo rest during the 17 hours. His last at centre-half for the Scots, and General Misja, the gallant defender round was 97.

Back Home

the past few seasons. A newcomer to local rugby was Tel. French wireless says that Belgians Paul, who played a stirring game living in France, who are liable for MiddleSex at inside-three. He is a thrust- military service, have been ordered ful and determined runner. to return to Belgium within nine In the first half, Club started off in days.

winners. First Van Leewen evoded by Kny, whilst Paul kicked his during the first half, though the score two tackles which nearly brought second penalty goal.

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and a great chance was lost. Then ruthers had very little chance at able to evade their pressing attentions a shot from Saw, handled the ball. Day was tackled on the line.

Then the Navy woke up and scored through Paul, who kicked a penalty goal. It now became all Navy, and in the second half Club were seldom mistakes, and made touch with long in the second half Club were seldom mistakes, and made touch with long relations to evaluation pressing attentions a shot from Saw, handled the ball, on a few occasions, and almost scored the spot-kick and made the first goal of the match towards no mistake.

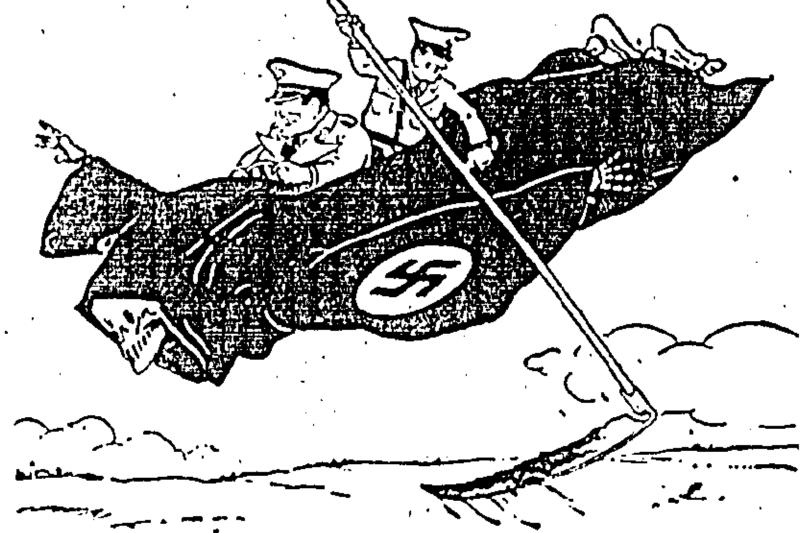
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SPOTLIGHT ON GERMANY



' Say, Goring, fly a bit lower : 1

Week-End Football

(Continued from Page 7.)

match was scored by one of the Club

net. Kowloon took up the attack The Asiatle public were directly and following several penetrations

Play fluctuated back and forth, but eventually Fowler, centre forward, gave the Club the lead with a beautiful shot from outside the area. Then attempting to trap the ball, he mis-

the net. The even struggle continued the same in the second half, when the winning goal was notched for Kow-loon by Jorge, who had been playing n very fine game.

South China "B" 2 R. Scots

THE strict control of the South China "B"-Royal Scots game found fiver and a bag of golf clubs when he disfavour with the crowd. Two pen-

finfringement awards. The first was

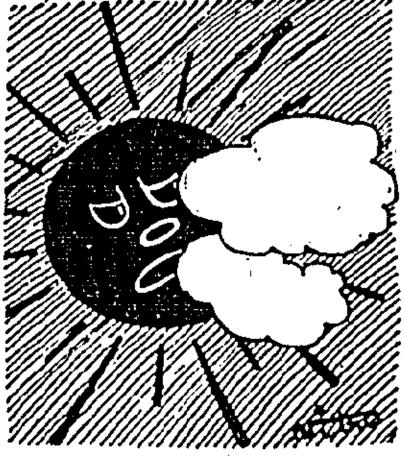
South China's goals came from hours, and Captain Morris walked Cheong Moon-wing, who equalised the scores at 1-1, and the second Trotsky, the exiled Russian leader, This latter bet, I find, has official equaliser was from Thian Chin- has resulted in the arrest of a man recognition. The report states that khoan, who headed in off a centre of Spanish origin. he storted out at 4 a.m. and finished from Cheong Moon-wing.

dominated that part of the field. received good support from his winghalves, Parnaby and Clark. For South China, Cheong Wing-chol play- the man has been arrested. ed a great game in goal, saving con- At the same time, Trotsky's guards spicuously on many occasions. Young have been reinforced. Shul-yick, in the forward line, was equally prominent, but received little

THE Middlesex over-ran the Police in their First Division game, winning by four goals to one. The Milliary side had the better of the exchanges



-Montreal Daily Star.



Attempt On Life Of Trotsky

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22 (Reuter) -What is believed to have been an attempt on the life of M. Leon

The man is said to have posed as an agent selling a car belonging to Ho of Madrid, who is now in Mexico. Enquiries showed that the General knew nothing about the matter, so

New Nazi Threat To Shipping

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).-Another threat to Altied and neutral shipping was made on Saturday night when the official German News Agency announced that attacks on strengthened and expanded in all was a second state of the second second

is Moss secured the Police's only goal Navy try-scorers were Paul (3), of the threes, being well-supported. The soldiers went into a further when Jackson fumbled and presented by Mr. Pascoe and Lt. Cochrane. lead at the commencement of the an easy opportunity.

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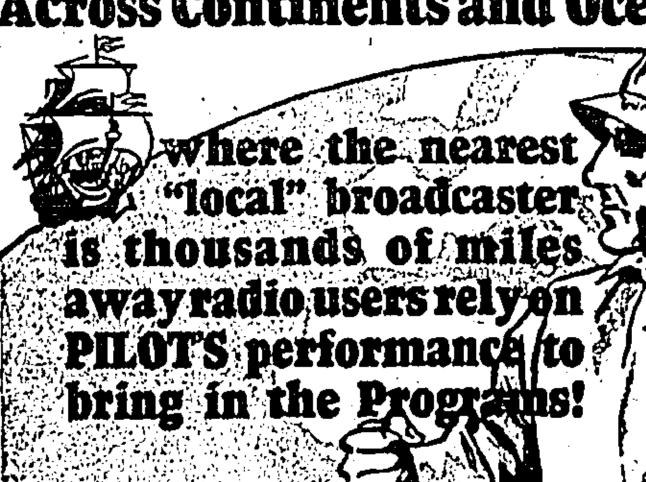
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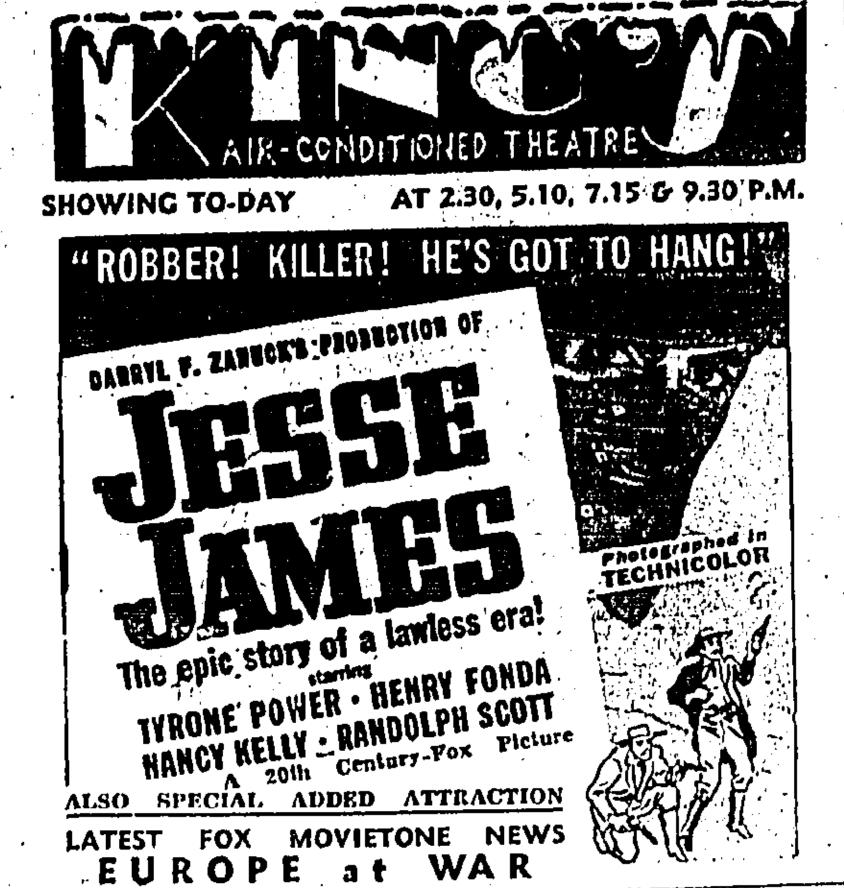
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FOR HONGKONG POST Imperial Airways Sends Mr. J. Linstead

Mr. J. Linstead, who has served in many out of the way places during his 91/2 years' association with Imperial Airways, was a passenger by the Delphinus when she arrived yesterday afternoon. Mr. Linstead, who was accompanied by his wife has been transferred to Hongkong as Station Superintendent in place of Mr. R. M. C. Dobbs, who has been transferred to London and will leave early next month.

dria, Mbyca in Tanganyika-a place which he describes as "one of the darkest spots in darkest Africa"and Nairobi. He has been on most of Imperial Airway's Empire routes. Another Imperial Airways man. Mr. N. Macmillan, of the Singapore engineering section, arrived on a brief visit of inspection. Mr. J. A. Johnson, representative of the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company, arrived en route to Manila, and two London passengers, Misses W. M. Kirk and S. Rapozo, are on their

Mr. Linstead's last post was in Uganda; before that he had been located at Brindisi, Cairo, Alexan-

way to Shanghai. The Delphinus was brought in by Captain A. B. Dykes and FirstOMcer Bressey and carried 180 kilograms of

Dardanus Arrives

The Imperial Airways plane Dardanus arrived in Hongkong on Saturday morning with mails from

Australia and Malaya. There were 16 kilograms of mail. Passengers were Mr. W. C. Farnham of the Sun Oil Company from Bang- minimate of the Sun Oil Company from Bangkok, and Mr. K. Bram of the East Asiatic Company, also from Bangkok.

Yesterday's Departures

The Dardanus left yesterday morning, when her passengers were.-Mr. Pritandas B. Advani, Director of Industry in Bombay, and Mr. Walchand Harlchand, Indian industrial magnate, and his wife, who had been touring the United States; and Mr. Jacob Ellas, merchant, and his wife, who are returning to Calcutta after a visit to Canada and the United States.

CIVIL SERVICE

Latest Appointments To Hongkong

The following appear among the latest Colonial appointments: Miss J. M. Oram to be Mistress, Education Department, Hongkong. . cit., B.A.O., to be Medical Officer, Hongkong.

Lieut. Commdr. J. Jolly, R.N.R., (Senior Marine Officer, Nigeria) to roundsmen. be Deputy Harbour Master, Hong-



General John J. Pershing, wartime commander of the A.E.F., is greeted by his son, Warren, in New York after a trip to France. The General has been engaged in work for the American Battle Monuments Commission, of which he is chairman.

By Lord Nuffield

LORD NUFFIELD, has promised £100,000 to the fund for the British Red Cross and the Order of St. John war organisation when the contributions amount to £250,000. London motorists whose quarterly licences expired recently. must apply for renewal by post to their licensing authority.

A plaque was unveiled recently by Ald. W. G. Howell, the Lord Mayor to commemorate the centenary of the opening of Cardiff's first dock.

General Gamelin, Commander-in-Chief of the Army now operating on Dr. E. W. R. Hackett, B.A., M.B., the Western front, was 67 recently. Dairles are short of milk bottles, and they appeal to housewives to see that these are returned daily to

> Open competitions for Civil Service appointments are generally suspended until further notice, it was officially announced recently, and applications for employment in Government denearest employment exchange.

Decrees his granted in 247 matri- PASSAGE PROHIBITED monial suits were made absolute by Mr. Justice Hallett in the Vacation Court recently.

Plans are being prepared by the Ministry of Food for the control of raw ment to manufacturers of meat products, who should write to the secretary of the local areas, Whole-sale Meat Supply (Defence) Committee for an application form.

As from to-morrow dangerous obstructions will be laid in additional areas in Hongkong waters. Passage in these areas, advises the Naval Authorities, is forbidden to all craft. The areas affected

mittee for an application form.

September 20.

PEACE LOVING BUT

MOST Germans are peaceloving people. But they like being ordered about; they like being soldiers—but only as a sport or game.

Authority for the statement is Herr Frankl, German refugee. addressing Newark (Notis) Rotary Club. He asked that German refugees in Great Britain should be allowed to

Dangerous_Obstructions_In Hongkong Seaways

mittee for an application form.

War Office announce that an appeal in the Midland Regional announcements for men to join the National Defence Companies was premature, as recruiting has not been reopened.

"I am convinced that a man of 82 has no right to be out at this time of night," said Dr. L. Beccles, coroner, at an Epping inquest recently on a man who was killed by a car during the black-out.

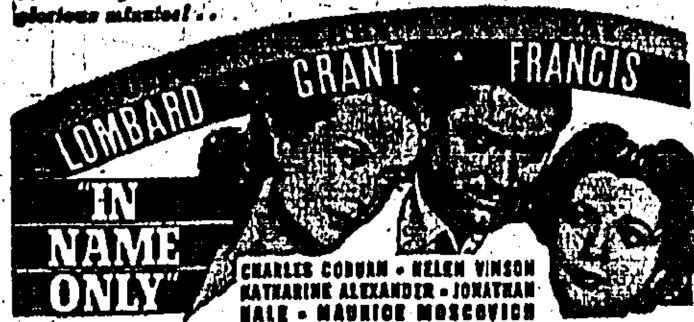
It is officially announced in Rome that the visit which General Franco was to make to Italy has been postpened because of the international situation.

Farmers who have soldiers helping them to harvest their crops were allowed to keep their additional labour if necessary till September 30, Instead of, as originally arranged, September 20.

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COASTAL ALARM Unidentified Planes Off England

London, Oct. 21. "All clear" signals were given 24 yesterday. minutes later.

the warnings were given. Crowds thanks for the generous donations for on their way to football matches went to the nearest shelters. In Interviewed Dr. Yu said that he another town, some of the footballers visited 120 cities in Europe, and who are A.R.P. Wardens, stopped America and raised approximately playing and reported for duty. G\$800,000 for relief.—Central News. Women out shopping, took their children into shelters and left their

two unidentified aircraft were seen in the Hull and Grimsby areas, approaching the east coast soon after Reuter.

DR. PAUL YU PIN Raises About G.\$800,000 For Chinese Relief

Chungking, Oct. 22. Dr. Paul Yu Pin, Vicar Apostolic in the north-east coast areas this for Nanking, arrived at Chungking from Hongkong by plane at noon;

Dr. Yu will interview Generalissimo At one const town, number and to report on his tour to Europe and acroplane engines were heard before America as a special envoy to express

2 p.m. Fighter aircraft went up to

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AWRSWICH

98-HOUR WEEK

Indian Shop Workers In Hongkong

ALTHOUGH the Sindhi exporters in Hongkong have settled their differences with their employees by closing their offices on Sundays, the retailers have not yet come to any definite arrangements with their employees.

This was revealed by Mr. H. R. Butters, the Labour officer, when interviewed by a "Telegraph" representative this morn-

Mr. Butters stated that a deputation of retailers saw him on Saturday and will return to see him again next Saturday with a settlement if pos-

Following some correspondence in the newspapers, the export merchants held a meeting and decided to close their offices on Sundays.

But though the retailers, mostly owners of silk stores in Hongkong and Kowloon, have not closed for the whole day, they had hoped that they would be meeting the wishes of their employees by opening only from p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays instead of from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. as heretofore.

Yesterday this was tried out and the majority of the slik stores opened from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. only During the week, a meeting will be held to discuss whether the present hours are sultable for all employers

and employees. Shoppers To Blame?

One of the leading retail merchants in_Hongkong this morning explained not follow the example set by the exporters. Much of the retail bustness, he said, is done on Sundays when people are free to go shopping. and they would obviously be affected to a greater extent than the exporters if they closed their shops on this

the employees and will do everything they can to come to a compromise first with them. He anticipates no difficulty in coming to an agreement during the week.

8 a.m. To 10 p.m. Enquiries from other sources disclose that Indian youth employed by slik stores are working on a 98-hour-a-week basis. They .commence duty at 8 o'clock

in the mornings and do not leave their shops until 10 o'clock at night. Tiffin is served in the shops, between ten and fifteen minutes being allowed for this meal.

The men-many of them are mere youths-work seven days a week.

A medleal practitioner told the "Telegraph": "Long hours such as ships. those reportedly worked by Indian youths in allk stores in Kowloon would definitely be detrimental to health. As a matter of fact, there colmly gave the order to abandon is supposed to be a fairly high ship, and continued at his post until incidence of chest trouble among she sank beneath the waves. these people."

The Labour Office in Hongkong existing legislation to regulate the 61 passengers from the Yorkshire and has, it is believed, no power under hours of adult workers in shops.

DUTCH REJECT ALLIED CONVOY

should convoy become necessary. occupation.

GERMANY'S FINANCIAL WORRIES

ZURICH, Oct. 23 (Reuter): - Discussing German financial problems, the Swiss newspaper, "Basler Nachricten" says the financial state of the Reich is giving rise to serious forebodings in Berlin.

Money and notes in circulation have doubled as they did in the inflatory period, and credits have increased. tremendously.

When Germany entered the last war, her financial position was strong. She ended it without gold and foreign exchanges. She is now trying to wage war when she is in a position little better off than she was when Armistice was declar-

PITIFUL SCENES

Graphic Account Of Atlantic Tragedy

BORDEAUX, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—A graphic account of the rescue of the survivors of the torpedoed British steamers. Yorkshire and the City of Mandalay, was given by two Amerito the "Telegraph" why they could can passengers aboard the rescuing American steamer, Independ-

The two passengers-R. Phillips, a New York lawyer, and Jack Thompa Hollywood actor—described the terrible scenes they witnessed when the Independence Hall, in However, they sympathise with response to an S.O.S., arrived on the seene, reaching the City of Mandalay

> was a terrible spectacle," they "We saw her sink." Weeping Mothers

Four small life-boats were crowded with passengers. Men were swimming about and they heard cries of the children from the sea Two of the life-boats were half full of water and were in a precarious condition. weeping mother called for her One man came aboard carrying

child who was missing. An expectant mother went for her lost husband. bundle; it was his six-months-old child whose mother had perished. The British officers, said the American passengers, were sublime. Mos of them went down with their

Goes Down With Ship With blood pouring down his face, the Second Officer of the Yorkshire

According to the survivors, in addl tion to members of the two crews those who lost their lives included

Poles Denounce Plebiscite

PARIS, Oct. 23 (Reuter).-The Polish Government, which is now in - HYDE PARK, N.Y., Oct. 23 (Reu-France, has sent a note to Britain, ter).—President Roosevelt, his wife THE HAGUE, Oct. 22 (UP).— France and the neutral countries, and mother were heard in prayer declaring that a plebiscite held asking God to strengthen the British vesterday in Soviet-occupied Poland Well-informed circles indicate that yesterday in Soviet-occupied Poland sovereign "that he may vanquish and Holland will never let foreign warships convoy Dutch merchantmen. The plebiseits the note may and when they hips convoy Dutch merchantmen. The plebiscite, the note says, was attended service at the Episcopal Holland will use her own warships held in order to confirm Soviet Church at St. James.

COLONY'S CENTENARY STAMPS TO BE CHOSEN

DESIGNS for Hongkong's proposed new issue of Centenary postage stamps are to be submitted to His Excellency the

Governor soon. received by the Postmaster General, England, where the stamps will be

Several designs have already been The design chosen will be sent to

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 22 (UP).—ACCORDING to reports from members of the crew of a British merchant ship which recently fought a successful battle against a German submarine, Hitler's U-Boat war on the Allies commerce is now facing further difficulties in addition to those hitherto imposed by the British and French destroyers.

Describing an eight-hour gun duel, Fireman Antonio Cadajar said that the ship was en route to a South American port when the submarine attacked them at 7 a.m.

He said: "Our Captain was brave. Our gun was quickly brought into action and was handled so efficiently by the Naval men and firemen that the U-boat had to keep at a greater distance than it would have wished for.

our gun fired shot for shot. "Several times we were struck but we went on firing on the submarine, meanwhile sending out SOS signals.

Submarine Holed

Continuing, Mr. Cadajar said: "All this time, our Captain was handling the ship so skilfully, the submarine could not get into position to sink or even seriously damage us.
"During one final duel, our ship's gunner holed the submarine above

"Our only casualty was a member of the crew who was struck by a

Another member of the crew, Mr

C. Z. Wilson, said: "Our ship was steered so that the submarine was kept at her stern, thus she was never given a chance to get near us. "The life boats were damaged early in the fight so the crew had no al-

ternative but to stand up and fight.

Roosevelt Prays For King George

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HYDE PARK, Oct. 22. (UP) -President Roosevelt, sented with his femily in St. James Episcopal Church, joined in the prayer in which Rector Frank Wilson was reading from the Canadian Prayer Book of the Church George strength to "vanguish and overcome all of his enemies." There was no direct mention of war. There are no similar prayers in-

Prayer Book. Bible Dedicated

The Pastor dedicated the Bible resented by King George commemorating Sunday June 11, when the British Sovereign attended the Church. A resolution was passed thanking King George. It is probable "but the President personally brought the Bible from Washington, the fly settle the Mongolian boundary disleaf being inscribed in the Sovereign's pute with Russia. lown handwriting.

Special Prayers Read

Britain and America.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

presented by Their Majostics to commemorate their visit was dedicated. prayer book attracted the special attention of the congregation as they military horses killed in China. were not part of the regular Episcopalian service.

Food-Cards for Pigs, gawa and has already netted 5,000 yen. Half it rallillon people have contributed. The monument will be erected at

Whether pictorial designs will be Hongkong's centenary as a British cept those owned by farmers, must chosen, as suggested some time ago colony will be celebrated on January now be in possession of food-cards. Will be inscribed on it.

when the issue was first mooted, will 26, 1941.

"There was a continuous gun duel for eight hours and

DEADLOCK Russia Seeking A Hard Bargain

NOMONHAN

PEIPING, Oct. 23 (Reuter).— Despatches from Harbin indicate that the Nomonhan truce negotiations are deadlocked principally owing to the Russian efforts "It was a great fight and now that to drive a hard bargain followour ship is ready, we are willing to ing their victory which preceded

the truce of September 15. It is stated that Russia has alread by a destroyer which rescued her secured some concessions from Japan. such as the closing of an anti-Soviet organisation in Harbin and the reopening of various Soviet agencies i there which have closed down for

Japanese Troops Remain

One hitch which has arisen is over the venue of the Border Demarcation Commission meeting, the Russians Insisting on Manchuli and the Japanese on Harbin.

Latest foreign military estimates that there are at least 350,000 Japanese troops in Manchuria at present and it is noteworthy that 50,000, withdrawn from North China in August, have not yet returned.

Soviet And China SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (UP). — "Prayda", the official organ of the Soviet Central Committee, to-day Indicates that the Soviet's policy visa-vis China remains unchanged. The newspaper denies the "Domei" eport that Russia demands, firstly, of England, asking God to give King the right to keep troops in Inner Mongolia; secondly, the Sovietisation of North-western China under the leadership of the Chinese Communist Party; thirdly, increased influence in cluded in the United States Episcopal Sinklang, and, fourthly, the dismem-

berment of China. M. Kasmetanin, the recently pointed Soviet Ambassador to Japan left for Tokyo to-day.

Commission Appointed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (UP),— [The Japanese Embassy states that a Commission has been appointed to It is understood that the Com-

The general tenor of the services mission restricting its activities to the stressed the close ties between Great specific question of a delineation of the boundary, as provided in the terms of the armistice.

WAR HORSES SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Oct. 28 (Domei).— With a fund made up from "one the country two interested

The campaign to collect "one sen contributions" was started in June, 1938, by Messes. Tsubone and Kita-

BERLIN, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—It Kokura. General Suglyama former was announced yesterday that all Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese

Gas Helmet for Babies



Two A.R.P. workers demonstrating how the gas helmets for babies function. The demonstration helmet was on view to mothers.

SMILE PLEASE! Grim Experience Of

Torpedoed Crew LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—A rather grim story was told by the crew of a British ship which arrived

in port to-day. As they were rowing away from their sinking ship in mid-Atlantic, they said, a U-boat commander came up -alongside-and-a-camera-wastrained on them. Then under menace of a revolver, they were forced to cheer while photographs of them were being taken.

KULANGSU SITUATION

K.M.C. Tightens Control Of Island Agitators

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

AMOY, Oct. 23 (Domei)....In a proclamation issued on Sunday, land's reply to the Soviet proposals strictly banned anti-Japanese day. terrorism and agitation in the International Settlement.

Any person who attempts to commit or actually commits terroristic acts shall be arrested and handed over to Japanese nuthorities, the proclamation

Following acts are also prohibited as tending to disturb the peace and order in the Interantional Settle-1.—Organization of anti-Japanese

2.—Publication of anti-Japanese literature and conduct of anti-Japanere propaganda. 3.-Use of anti-Japanese text-

4,-Showing of the White Sun in the Blue Sky flags, national emblem of the Chiang Kai-shek's regime. 5,-Possession of guns or explosives without due permission. Meanwhile, following modification

It was at St. James that the bible sen contributions' throughout of the ban on lunk traffic between Kulangsu and the mainland as the result of the settlement of the Ku-Prayers read from the Canadian citizens of Kokura, are planning langua dispute, the number of junks will be maintained between Hongto establish a monument to plying between the island and the kong-Kwellin and Chungking. Later mainland has now been increased a tri-weekly service will be introfrom four to forty."

Agreement

reached and will coon be announced. ing again, in the interfor. It is airport.

FINLAND IS NOT ALARMED

Sound Economic Financial State

COPENHAGEN. (Reuter).—In an interview with a newspaper correspondent, the | Finnish Minister of Finance said | Finland-regarded-the-future without alarm because of her sound economic and financial position.

Concerning the £2,400,000 defence loan just announced, he said it will be sufficient for all Finland's needs and that it is unlikely that they will

have to borrow from abroad. Here in Copenhagen, it is said that the Finance Minister is going with the delegation not because he is the Finance Minister, but because is a leader of the Working Class Party. The Soviets may pay more attenion to what he says as representing the true feeling of the Finnish nation.

Delegation Due To-day

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 23 (Reuter),-The Finnish delegation bearing Finthe Kulangsu Municipal Council is expected to arrive at Moscow to-

> It is believed that Finnish counterproposals will form the basis of the proposed negotiations.

Soviet Mission

KAUNAS, Oct. 23 (Reuter).--Eighteen members of the Soviet before the fire brigade arrived that Military Mission have arrived here; to arrange for the entry of the Red would be unable to reach safety Army troops into Lithuania. It is believed that some 20,000

Soviet troops will be slationed at Lithuanian naval and air bases. The entry of Lithuanian troops into Vilna, originally fixed for October 17, will take place lo-day.

Failure Of Nazi Raiders

LONDON, Oct. (Reuter).—It is officially announced that two enemy aircraft seen off the coast of Scotland South - East

this afternoon. British fighters intercept-

ed them. One raider was shot

The Air Ministry announces that since the attack on the British convoy in the North Sea yesterday, five German airmenwere picked up and landed by trawlers. Three of them were

found in a rubber boat. Thus confirmation is obtained that in addition to the three muchines brought down, a fourth was badly damaged and fell into the sea. Three of the rescued airmen were

seriously injured. London Raid Warning

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—An air raid warning was sounded this morning. It was announced that unidentified

aircraft were observed off the East Const flying northwards. Fighter planes were dispatched to

None of the aircraft dropped bombs or crossed the const. These were Britain's first .Sunday air raids except for the false alarm during the first half hour of the war. Daily raids, with the exception of Thursday, have been carried out since

Monday Inst. None as been successful and in no

case has a bomb fallen on British Shot Down Pilot Swims To Safety COPENHAGEN, Oct. 22 (Reuter). -Another survivor from one of the German acroplanes shot down by R.A.F. planes during an attack on a Brilish convoy on Saturday, swum ashore, says a Copenhagen report.

Convoy Never Broken LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuter),-The Chief Officer of one of the ships in PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

Disastrous Pottinger St. Blaze

A disastrous fire broke out in the city shortly before half past three this afternoon, when the ground floor of No. 37 Pottinger Street broke into flames, and, it is believed, trapped a number of Chinese living

in the floors above. The outbreak occurred at a metal smith's shop, and the flames secured such a firm hold that people living in the adjacent premises hurriedly

A certain number of women and children, living on the first, second and third floors of No. 37 Pottinger Street, managed to escape before being trapped by the rapidly spreading flames, but it was feared other occupants, including children, before the fire cut off their retreation When the engines arrived, they

> See Back Page For Further Late, News

SERVICE TO EURASIA H.K. TO BE RESUMED

evacuated.

For the first time, German-trained Chinese pilots will fly. at night, the big Junkers JU-52 tri-motored Eurasia planes between Hongkong and Chungking when the service resumes

operation this week. For a start a twice-weekly service

Chinese pilots, who spent several ed in Germany. of war, the Chinese pllots were al- first plane. ways assisted by Germans. But with Test night, and landing flights at

understood that they are not returning to Germany for military service. The Eurasia Aviation Corporation has six Chinese pilets, who will fly over the Chungking-Kwellin, Hongkong route, four of them being train-

I years being trained in Germany, will . Five Chinese passengers and apfly the planes over the Japanese proximately 500 kilograms of mails lines at night. Until the declaration are booked to leave Hongkong by the

the advent of war, the German pilots Kai Tak were recently carried out MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—An have been unable to fly to British by the Chinese pilots and one of the agreement in principle covering territory. They are at present at planes was recently completely over-Nazi-Soviet trade, has now been Kunming and will shortly start fly- hauled by Chinese engineers at the

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prints of Chinese life studies by R. Poinsot. Free postage abroad, guaranteed duty free. For sale The Little Gloucester Arende, Order carly.

Exchange At A Glance

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H.K. Stock Market

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WILL NAZIS USE GAS?

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Propaganda May Precede Action

LONDON, Oct. 22, (British) non-delivery, to return it unopened | Wireless). - Reports from and without delay. A. large num- abroad suggest that the Nazis destroyed every year at the Return- are putting a very big proed Letter Office because they contain pagandist effort behind the no clue, outside or inside, of the story-for which there is not a shred of justification—that a gas-mine was found in Poland,

Persistence in this callegation-German evidence for which was traversed in detail by the British War Office in a statement issued on OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
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The War Office statement referred

"Inwardness Of The Lie" Mr. J. L. Garvin says: "The whole orld recognises in a moment the wardness of the lie that Britain upplied Poland with poison-gas. It napoleon Made The e call it now, though Dosloleffskl's ovels were full of it. There are cople who show what they are linking about and intend what they

It is interesting to note that the elgian "Newspaper Gazette" in conection with the distribution in Belium by Nazis of the same accusaion, says: "All who remember the rst use of gas by the Germans 915 will know what to think of this

Anti-British Movement American Mission Suffers

PEIPING, Oct. 23 (Reuter).-The

of Chinese, staging an anti-British will be the decisive factor. demonstration, entered the Methodist | The journal casts suspicion on the Mission because it had one Briton ability of the Reich to get its supplies

fore withdrawing. nected with the Mission withdraw, means of protecting them.

which they did. This demand was made also because there was a Briton on the staff of this American Mission.

WAITING FOR MONEY

-Fined-Engineer-Is-Remanded

Albert Hamilton Madden, 45, unmanded for a further week by Mr. been with the Holt's Wharf. Forrest at Central Magistracy this

he wished to cable to America for Shipbuilders Institute. No reply had yet been received

this morning.

British Attache In Shanghai

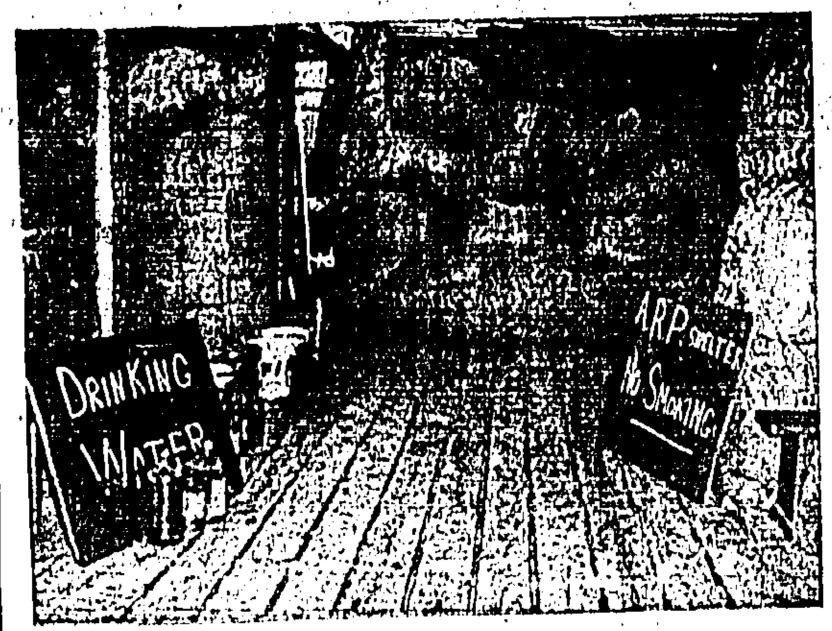
CHUNGKING, Oct. 23 (Central). _Lieut.-Col. Christopher Spear, Military Attache to the British Embassy in China, who was recently released by the Japanese military authorities after a detention in Kaigan for several months, has arrived in Shanghai for a brief stay, according to a Shanghai despatch.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary Issued 12.30 p.m. Saturday . With the exception of a fairly large parcel of Banks which changed hands at \$1,295/1,300, the market was quiet

during the short session on Saturday. Buyers Douglases \$07 Sandakan Lights \$11% Sandakan \$7,00 Hellers Sandakan Lights \$11%

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A section of a storeroom at West Mill which has been converted into an air raid shelter for the inhabitants of the Dean Village near Edinburgh. The windows are blocked with bales of wool each weighing seven cwis.

HITLER, writing in the "Observer" to-day, tr. J. L. Garvin says: "The whole orld recognises in a moment the TAKE NOTE! Foreign Ships

Same Mistake —Commenting on the Nazi TOKYO, Oct. 23 (Domei).—The NEW DELHI, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—
"threat" to employ the so-called reported to have decided to permit The Council of the Indian National Great Britain, observers point contracts with foreign countries for the statement made a few days ago out that 120 years ago Napoleon the construction of their vessels, sub- by the Viceroy of India. Lord attempted the same feat and led | ject to certain restrictions.

to his downfall. revolt against him.

downfall in similar fashion.

Decisive Factor

"New York Herald Tribune" says the received inquiries from foreign News, which has just arrived, superiority of Britain and France over countries for the construction of their states that on September 13 a mob Germany in the matter of oil supplies of upwards of 70,000 tons, including

from inside the blockade. They smashed some windows be- In contrast the Allits have the On September 29, they returned have the money to pay for all they and insisted that all Chinese con- want and have plenty of tankers and

ENGINEER DIES

War Memorial Hospital this shall be over two-and-a-half times the public mortuary, morning, after a brief illness, of that of the vessel sold. Mr. T. J. Bradford, wharf engineer-of-Holt's_Wharf._ Mr. Bradford was a bachelor and

was 55 years of age. A native of Stramraer, Scotland, he came out to Hongkong in 1926, since when he had He was extremely popular among his large circle of friends and of the morning.

He was fined \$250 or two months' clubs of which he was a member, these latter including the Kowloon ed official engineer's certificate last Bowling Green Club, the Kowloon

passing the Monument at 5,15 p.m.

\$1,800 IS STOLEN FROM BEDROOM

The sum of \$1,800 was stolen from present for the defendant. a locked box in the bedroom of Sam Yeung-hoi, of 98 Tung Choi Street, dic. during the weekend.

ported the loss of money and jewel- No Foreign Convoys lery valued at \$110 on Sunday.

Handbag Snatched

Granville Road yesterday.

Japan To Build Permission Given By Authorities

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

materials necessary for the construc-And Napoleon was in a far better tion of foreign vessels must be and stronger position than is Nazi imported with part of the construc-Germany to-day. Practically the tion expenses; secondly, the balance whole of Europe was under his of construction expenses must be domination while Russia was a full utilized for the import of new ally. But the Continental blockade materials necessary for the construcsoon became a great hardship to the thou of Japanese vessels which are continent and the nations rose in either now under construction or to be built in the future: thirdly, all the Indian population. The Nazi attempt to bring about contenets for the construction of such a blockade may prove Hitler's foreign vessels must be concluded in such a way that it will not hinder the construction of Japanese vessels.

. Orders Promised It is understood that Japanese shipmiles south-east of Kaifeng, has NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (Reuler).— It is understood that Japanese ship-been suffering from an anti-British Discussing blockade problems, the building industrialists have already been suffering from an anti-British Discussing blockade problems, the Inve freighters two oil-tankers and

two training ships. steamship concern to sell its 10,000ton class yessel to a pertain country wrecked on the rocks near Shek- denounced." in South America, on condition that O Beach yesterday. part of the purchase price shall be | The master of the junk, Lo Yee, utilized to purchase sufficient raw said he left Tong Shek Village about material necessary for the construct of a.m. on Sunday and shortly aftertion of another 10,000-ton class vessel wards lost his rudder owing to the to replace the vessel sold, and that heavy seas. the Okada Kumi concern shall pur- Hong Chau, a junk foki, and an unchose with the remaining part an old known passenger were drowned. . the British convoy that was attacked THE death occurred at the vessels whose total tonnage

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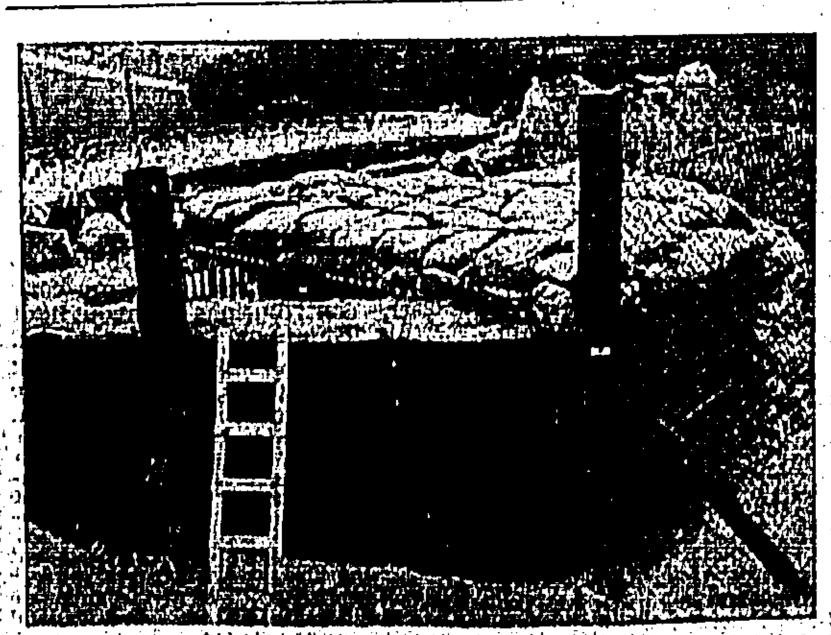
Allegedly Using False Trade Mark

Messrs, Jolop and Co., Marina

The funeral takes place to-day, to-day for having possession of bags terday shortly after noon. of cement at the godown of the Orient Tobacco Manufactory, Nathan | Charles Wong, was nearby, Road, on which a false trade mark | caught hold of the miscreant. had been applied, resembling the registered trade mark of his firm, which was calculated to deceive. Mr. P. Blyth represented the com-plainant, while Mr. F. G. Nigel was The summons was adjourned sine

For Holland

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" THE HAGUE, 22 (UP).-Well informed quarters here indicate that A handbag and contents valued at Holland will never let foreign war-\$234 was snatched from Cheng Kee- ships convoy Dutch merchantmen, wing, a married woman, while she and that Holland will use her own was walking along Nathan Road near warships should a convoy be neces-



Part of the Air Baid Precautions scheme at the Scottish National Zoological Park, Edinburgh—a shelter for the use of staff members.

CONGRESS DECISION

Action Taken By Congress Leaders

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BOMBAY, Oct. 22. (UP).— The Central Executive of Ghandi's Congress Party has decided to withdraw the Provincial Ministers from eight provinces, but no direct action ikely to be taken immediately. It is believed here that the Congress does not intend to launch a programme of civil disobedience, but it is argued that the provincial ministries cannot conscientiously prosecute the war under the condldrawing in order not to hamper the destroyed. authorities in their conduct of the

Indian Congress Crisis Heightens WARDHA (India), Oct. 22 (Reucr).—The Congress Working Com- again over Scapa Flow but no bombs mittee has passed a resolution call- were dropped. ing on all Congress Ministries to On Friday Royal Air Force planes tender their resignations in con- drove off enemy aircraft from the sequence of the Viceroy's statement. Firth of Forth after two raid warn-It is not expected that the ings. Ministries will resign until the re- On Saturday air raid warnings on solution is recommended by Congress. the East Coast interrupted football A high command expressing dia- matches but there were no attacks. satisfaction with the Viceroy's statement has been passed by the Provinctal Legislatures.

Reject Statement

Continental blockade against shipbuilding industrialists to conclude Liberal Federation have considered

They held that his statement was unneceptable. The Council regarded as "indefinite" the promise that dominions status for India would be considered at the end of the war and that his inability to announce any war aims left the Indian National Congress in a position of no respon- | dor, was delivered by Senator sibility for the duration of the war. The Council also urged the need for larger participation in defence by

TOLL OF SEA Two Dead, One Missing

In Shek-O Drama is reported missing, and another ministration, Senator Borah said: In consultation with the Ministry of man has been sent to the Queen look down from the gallery of the wingnes, it is further reported that Mary Hospital with a scalp Senate-if he deigns to visit that the Ministry of Communications has wound as a result of a trading place—and note the progress towards world's supplies at their disposal, decided to permit the Okada Kumi junk being washed up and the repeal law he so carly and boldly

The bodies were later removed to

ATTEMPT_TO_ROB INTERPORTER

Miss Wong's Handbag Is Snatched

Miss J. Wong, well-known St. An-House, were summoned by Mr. J. M. drew's hockey player, had her handed official engineer's certificate last Football Club and the Engineers and Hood, of the Green Island Cement bag snatched as she was entering her week, and asked for time to pay as Shipbuilders Institute. Fortunately her brother,

Chan Po-kwong, 22, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy this morning crippled and obviously could not charged with the offence and was make the return trip safely. given six months' hard labour and ten strokes of the cane. Inspector Rogers prosecuted.

Mr. Himsworth observed that smitching cases were very prevalant, and in future, persons brought before him for such offences would be punished severely.

"Red" Chief Uses False Passport

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (UP).-The Department of Justice announced that it is taking decisive action, probably on Monday, on the possible | Wavell, the French and British miliprosecution of Mr. Earl Browder, tary representatives, left Ankara General Secretary of the Communist to-day by airplane. Party in America, on charges of The airdrome was bedecked with falsifying passports. Mr. Browder admitted to the Dies

Committee that he had travelled under an assumed name, Congressman Parnell Thomas criticized Attorney General Murphy for his failure to prosecute,

DE-NAZIFYING LITHUANIA

RIGA, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—The de-cline of Nazi influence in Lithuania is seen in the fact that one Lithuanian newspaper is giving up its unti-Jewish policy.

The paper explains that its previous policy had been influenced by ard manner, and was stopped and foreign elements dangerous and hos- searched by a constable. tile to Lithuania.

The Imperial Airways plane, Dardanus will arrive here this afternoon Magistracy this morning. Leung with malls from Bangkok. Dardanus ploaded to a charge of stealing 12 arrived on Saturday on a special yards of wire from two houses in flight with Australian mails and Cheungshawan Road. He was sen-

German Air Attacks Intensified Week Of Raids And Warnings

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Oct. 22 (UP).—Reconnaissance flights by German nir raiders have so persistently tested the British East' Coast: defences throughout the past week that the belief is heightened here that Berlin is preparing to exert increasing pressure on Britain from the Jir.

On Monday last three British naval officers and 13 men were killed in tions outlined in the Vice-Regal the raid on the Firth of Forth when statement, therefore they are with- four or more enemy aircraft were

On Tuesday there were two enemy raids on Scapa Flow and four enemy planes were shot down. On Wednesday enemy aircraft were

Ambassador Attacked Borah Criticises

Lord Lothian WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—An attack on Lord Lothian, the British Ambassa-Borah in a radio address in which he alleged that "powerful British influences" were trying to draw the United States into the war on the side of the Allies.

Senator Borah said that repeal of the Arms Embargo, was the first step He added that if reports were true, Lord Lothian "had been very active advancing reasons" why the embargo

should be repealed. Declaring that Lord Lothian had Two men were drowned, one conferred almost dally with the Ad-"With some degree of pride, he must

FAILURE OF NAZI

RAIDERS (Continued from Page 1.)

by Nazi bombers on Saturday sald that the convoy never once broke formation during the attack. There were two raids and German bombers dived over the escort ships

which promptly opened fire. None of the Germans hit anything but water. **Splendid Co-Operation**

MARSEILLES, Oct. 23 (Reuter).-One of the local papers pays a warm tribute to the splendid co-operation of the British and French air forces, and warns Germany that "when the Royal Air Force strikes, it strikes 13 Planes Shot Down

LONDON, Oct. 23 Reuter).-With yesterday's two attempted German nir rolds over, Britain's coastal defences have accounted for 13 Nazi planes within a week. This figure, of course, does not include those machines which were

ITALY WATCHING BALKANS

ROME, Oct. 22 (Reuter) -- Writing in the "Glornale D'Italia," Signor Gayda writes that nothing can be done in the Balkans without Italy, and that Italy will observe future developments with her usual calm. and undivided attention.

Turkey Talks Completed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ISTANBUL, Oct. 22 (UP).-General Weygand and General fings. The departing delegates were bid ferewell by General Asim Gunduz, Assistant Chief of the Tur-

kish General Staff and Commandant

of the Ankara garrison.

Stolen Wire Wound

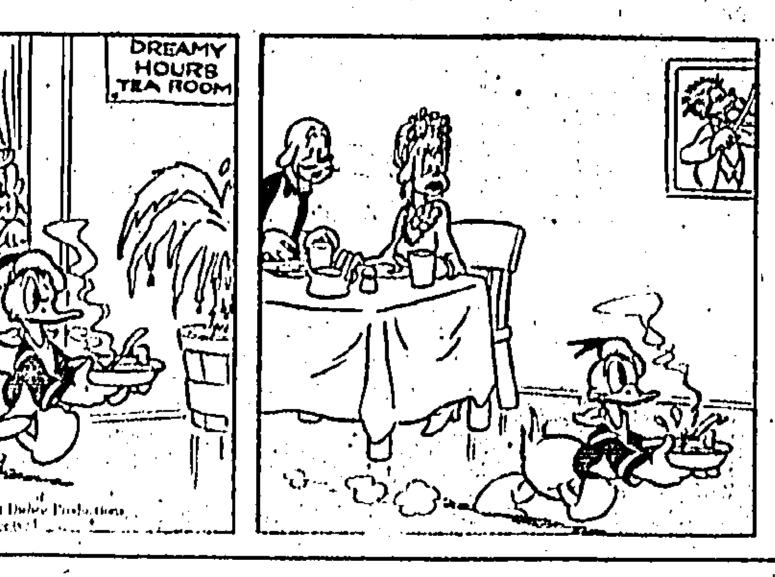
Round Man's Legs With 12 yards of heavy duty electric wires wound around his legs, Leung Sze, 24, unemployed, walked along Fuk Wah Street in an awkw-

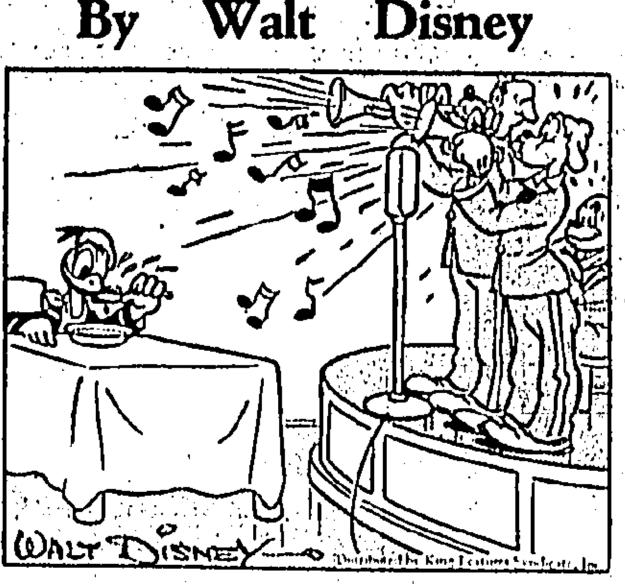
The wires were found to be tied round his legs. Before Mr. Macfayden at Kowloon

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IN PRISON

Altercation In Stanley Printing Shop Described

THE killing of a convict serving a term of 15 years for attempted murder, allegedly by a fellow-prisoner in Stanley Gool on August 26, was described at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when Man Shiu was charged with the murder of Chan Shek-lam.

Chan was sentenced at the February Session for the attempted murder of Mr. Lim Po-sen, publisher of the Nam Wah Yat Po and said to have been an associate of Wang Ching-wei.

Mr. J. B. Prentls, Assistant Crown and struck film twice on the head Sollcitor, presecuted, and Man was from behind with the from bar, at the defended by Mr. Inglis Hosang, in- same time repeatedly saying, "Beat structed by Mr. C. A. S. Russ.

Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and warders then came on the scene. the following Jury: Messes. R. Chan was taken to the prison Azraham (Foreman), Lo Ho-yung, hospital and later to the Queen Mary Chau Wan-gork, F. M. Silva, H. R. Hospital, where he died the same de Pinna, Ng Chi-mann and Shum evening, following an emergency Tsze-chung.

Killed By Iron Bar

that Man struck Chan twice on the first. head with an iron bar weighing | When formally charged, Man

from his face. circumstances which led to the Chan said he wanted to kill me half so busy. alleged attack. He said that on that Eventually I took on iron bar and day Man was employed on a book- struck him. He warded if off with sewing machine and Chan on the his hands. I had no intention of instructions were received by the no. 1 printing press. They went to fighting him. I am now serving German Consulate-General to the shop about 7.30 a.m., and shortly sentence in prison, why should I hand over charge of the German after work had started Man went want to fight him?" over to the table where Chan was seated and made some remarks.

Dared Him To Hit Chan made no reply and about 8.40 a.m. Man again went to the table, the scalp, underneath which was a Consul-General received instruction exactly-he-meant-by-that-was-notknown, but Chan replied, "You always say fighting and never fight."

"You would not dare to fight anybody, you are a big useless fellow," Mary Hospital, said the cause of Man then declared. This apparent- [death was a fractured skull and ly annoyed Chan for after saying haemorrhage. The wounds could "You say I am useless," he got up have been caused by an Iron bar. and struck Man two blows with his With such an instrument, moderate former German residents increased broadcast the sinking of the aircraft sections and surrounded by the and another on the left shoulder.

with it. He saw Chan looking over his warder came up. He did not know shoulder and hughing at Man, who the name of the warder but he called of whom had fled to Macao, sent to the authorities." was standing slightly behind and him by, the nickname of Sze Hang clothes, books and photographs looking very angry. Warder Stuart Chung. asked what had happened, and Chan | Cross-examined, witness said he trunks began to pile up in the Chansaid Man had been unnoying him. did not hear Chan accusing Man of cellery in Shell House. They in-

return to their work. Nothing further happened until The case is proceeding. about 8.45 n.m. when one Chan Tai, who was working at printing press No. 8, heard Man talking to himself, "I will put him to death." Five minutes later. Man was seen going to | No. 2 printing press, from where he took an iron bar which, he brought back to his own muchine.

Hit Twice On The Head about 9 a.m., when the warders and Japan and Bulgaria on Wednesday.

Leave Cheung Chau

7.00 a.m.

2.30 p.m.

.Inward

you to death." Chan fell to the floor The case was tried by the Chief as a result of the attack, and the

> operation. Mennwhile, Man and returned to

Mr. Prentis said the murder was his printing press, and when seen committed about 9 a.m. on August later he appeared to be very agitated. 26 at Stanley Prison and the method As he was being led out of the shop, by which it was carried out was he said several times. "He struck me

nine and half pounds. At the time made the following statement of the attack, Chon was seated on a "When I returned after having pile of books at a table in the print- urinated, Chan accused me that I ing shop, engaged in plucking hair always acted as informer and gave information to the warders. He then After reminding the Jury to put assaulted me. The warder came up out of their minds any connection and asked me what was the matter. with the fact that the murder took I told him that Chan accused me of place in prison, and anything they acting as an informer and assaulted

> Medical Testimony Stanley Prison, who said that Chan coming. suffered from a lacerated wound in

Man then said, "I have no need to said the bruise could have been with the inspection—with Hongkong Ark Royal has been provided by serious reverse as a result of

Dr. P. F. S. Court, of the Queen sealed and put under proper guard.

After this, Chan picked up a paper having overheard the 'dispute weight and dared Man to strike him | tween Chan and Man before nttack. He saw Chan strike Man take charge of these effects. Just then Warder Stuart came up. two blows with his fist, and then a

Man did not say anything and both being an informer, nor did he hear cluded the personal effects of some he and Chan were then ordered to of any dispute about politics between of the La Salle College internees.

Bulgaria-Japan

TOKYO, Oct. 23 (Domei).—An warded to them. international wireless telephone He walked up and down and at service will be inaugurated between printing officers were being relieved. The service will be conducted via he went to where Chan was scaled Berlin.

Leave Hongkong

5.30 p.m.

Ontward

10.00 a.m.

H.K. UNDER HIS CARE ONE Consul in Hongkong who has had his work doubled by the war is Mr. D. G. E. Middelburg, Acting Netherlands might have heard or read about me. The warder ordered me to go Consul-General, who is now in charge of German interests in the Chan, Mr. Prentis described the back to work, and after he had gone, Colony. He is finding that his own nationals did not keep him

> When war was declared interests to the Swiss Consulate; The first witness called was Dr. but the approval of the Swiss A. H. Barwell, medical officer of Foreign Office was not forth-

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depressed fracture. He also ex- from the Netherlands Government to LONDON, Oct. 22-(Reuter).retains this task.

fight, you go and fight," and to this caused by a blow from the fist, Government officials—of German German pilots themselves. Chan retorted, "I am not going to sufficient to make an average person Consular property and the homes of

Hongkong's Leniency

Care, of the personal effects of his tasks. The Hongkong Govern-Sul Hol, a convict, testified to ment decided to exclude them from be-Hauldation of German property and to live up to their own higher code Yitaliow and Muwangmiao, the the Netherlands Consulate agreed to of honour and so dropped a message Japanese retreat has been cut off.

the Consulate and portmanteaux and us," the message concludes,

It has now been arranged that the FROM THE FRONT field pieces in their attack which China Provident Loan and Mortgage FROM THE FRONT failed to dislodge the entrenched Company collects and stores such properly as may be placed in the Consulate's care. Internees may recover this property when the war is England,' presented on the lines of over, upon payment of the storage the show from a Royal Air Force charges. The baggage of those who camp that listeners to BBC programhave left the Colony is being for- mes heard recently, will be brondenst

New Addresses Sought

The Netherlands Consul takes his Government, but, even at 'that, scope of his German duties is still tion set up to provide wartime enter- in north Hunan.

ters asking him to find the where- screen, and radio stars have offered for Hankow the next day. abouts of former Hongkong German their services to the Association, as It is stated that the General Staff residents, and has to submit requests have some of London's foremost pro- in Tokyo is disappointed with the F1495. of German nationals to the Govern- ducers and concert impresarios. Japanese Commander-in-Chief, Gen-

Representing a neutral country, but chairman of the Association's plays General Itagaki. having to watch the interests of one section; the section devoted to Variety. of the combatant peoples. Mr. theatres works under the chairman-Middelburg is placed in a somewhat ship of George Black, who has the invidious position; but he is doing cooperation of Sir Oswald Stoll, Central his job fairly and, he declares, with Walter Payne, and R. H. Gillespie; the considerate co-operation of the Harold Holt is chairman of concerts; Hongkong authorities.

which describes as lies without foun-provided by a section of which Dame will also be broadcast.

Chicop the German ellegations that Sybil Thorndike is the head. Sir The Central Bank's Economic Re-

Message To R.A.F.: "We Were Mistaken"

jamined Man and found a bruise on take over Garman interests. He still The final nail in the Nazi coffin of lies about the sinking of the Japanese forces in the outskirts of

Lord Donegall revealed that Ger- launched last Thursday. Consular officials, which had to be man pilots first reported having sunk! Poshanssu, east of Slangning, the aircraft carrier but soon discover- where much of the fighting took ed that she was still sailing safe and place; has been returned to Chinese

Dr. Goebbels, undeterred by the were killed, while the remaining

that they had observed their mistake At once liquidators of the affairs in reporting the sinking of the Ark of former German residents, many Royal and "we have sent our mistake

B.B.C. BROADCAST but were repulsed with heavy loases. The Japanese employed several

A concert-party entertainment from a military camp, 'somewhere in in the short-wave transmissions from London during the week beginning

ranged in conjunction with ENSA Hendquarters at Tokyo has sent a instructions only from his own (Enterialnments National Service high military officer to China to in-Association), the volunteer organisa- vestigate the recent Japaneso debacle F1477. tainment for the British Forces. He has received a number of let- Many of Britain's best-known stage, in Shanghal on October 9 and left

> Godfrey Tearle, for example, is the eral Nishto, and his Chief of Staff, and Greatrex Newman, working in cooperation with Jack Buchanan, is chairman of the section concerned

Scottish Committee:

New Gains Japanese H.Q. At Yoyang Endangered

MILO, Oct. 23 (Central),-Close contact has been secured between Chinese flying columns on the Canton-Hankow Railway, which reached Matang on evening of October 21, and their lights the Queen of Italy more than to comrades who are operating on Yoyang.

stronghold at Yoyang is imminent. During the week-end Chinese swimmer. forces recaptured three more key positions north-east of Sintslang. despite continuous heavy rain. torrential downpour caught Japanese unawares and helped the Chinese to regain the three points with ease after infleting some 100 married couples will be admitted. [casualties on the invaders.

Chinese forces north of Sintsling are pressing on in two columns towards Sinkaitang and Chingkangyi, for further service by the deckyard West of the railway, Chinese forces were extremely active during the Chinese Double-Nine Festival. They have been issued for the third-clars recaptured Patan in the immediate eruber Sapphire, 12, 1,970 tons, 2,360 vicinity of Linsiang on Saturday. Sporadle fighting took place Tungeheng, Taolin, Sltang, and other places on the north Hunan front, with varying successes for Chinese. Near Taolin, one Japanese regiment commander and 200 men

No "Disgraceful" Peace

were slain in action.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, Oct. 22 (UP).-In gunboats of an improved type, armed connection with the reports circulat- with six 4 inch breechloading guns, ng in Shanghai that an undisclosed go-between is talking peace in Chungking, responsible circles authorise it to be denied as absolutely without

graceful peace at the present moment, also enplured the Exford, south-west of when the entire country is celebrating | Cochin. The Troilus was a new Blue one victory after another and the Funnel (Alfred Holt), boat 7,503 tons. international situation is turning in favour of China.

Any Japanese coming to Chungking as an emissary from the Japanese military officials would be caught and shot as a spy.

-Japanese-Reverse-In-Shansi HINGTSI, Oct. 23 (Central).--vigorous Chinese counter-offensive is perfect understanding and harmony

control. More than 100 Japanese l Chinese.

German pilots, however, preferred With the Chinese re-occupation of

Attack Repulsed

KAOAN, Oct. 23 (Central),— Japanese forces on the Nanchang-"So blame Dr. Goebbels and not Kaoan highway west of Nanchang launched several flerce attacks on |Sinngfukwan, important height northcast of Kaoan, during the weekend, Chinese from their dugouts.

JAPANESE H.Q. ARE WORRIED

KWEHLIN, Oct. 23 (Central).- | Reliable reports from Shanghui The entertainment has been ar- state that the Japanese Supreme

CHUNGKING, Oct. 23 (Central) with concert-party entertainment. The Central Bank of China, co- 9587. Canard Jack Hylton is primarily responsible operating with the Central News for the bands section. Leslie Henson Agency, will shortly inaugurate a 9543. PARIS, Oct. 22 (Reuter). A also associated with the work of the Day to day domestic and foreign 60061. categoric denial that Poland ever overseas section, the chairman of quotations will be compiled by the used or received supplies of polson which is Miss Lena Ashwell. Enter- Central Bank and issued by the Cengas is issued by the Polish Embassy, tainment in military hospitals will be tral News Agency. The quotations

Britain sent gas shells or bombs to Harry Lauder is chairman of ENSA's search Department will also issue a Inhancial periodical in Chungking.

Chinese Score A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

The pussion of the Empress of Austriu is riding; the delight of the Empress of Russia is skating; Queen Victoria is never so happy as when second. sitting by a death-heat; nothing deadd another pearl to her neckines; The Empress Frederick is a miner; The the immediate outskirts of Queen of Portugal is the most extravagant dresser in Europe; The Empress Eugenle is the saddest woman; The A concerted attack on the Japanese Queen of Spain is the proudest mother; and the Queen of Greece is the finest

> The King of Portugal is dead, and the Duke of Braganza has been proclaimed King Carlos the First.

London's latest novelty is "n honeymeon hotel", to which only newly

The Audicious, late flag ship on the China Station, which is being propared nuthorities at Kayham, is to be fitted with military fighting tops. The ship is not to have any yards. Instructions Mr. Cecil Madden. horse power, Captain W. C. Karslake, to be put out of commission at Sheerness on September 25, after sever years' service on the China Station The Pigmy, 6, composite gun vessel, 755; tons, 1,200 horse power, Lleut, Com. G. H. Hewett, sailed from Sheerness on the 19th instant for the China Station to relleve the gunbont Espoir, which will return home to pay off. The Cockchafer, another small gunbont on the China Station, is to be relieved by the Plover, a sister ship to the Pigmy. The Pigmy and Plover are both new

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 23, 1914. Lloyd's agent at Colombo states that the German cruiser Emden has sunk There is absolutely no reason why China should bother about a disn dredger bound to Tasmania. She has built only last year. She left Hongkong on September 30 loaded with

general cargo. The Press Bureau announces that Mr Churchill, on behalf of the Navy, has Marino un expression of his deep sonse of the efforts and energy of the Navy. army the Maharajah of Bikaner

hopes that before long the ultimate goal will be achieved. 10 YEARS AGO

between the two Allied Navies, and he

banks in Hongkong last week to reestablish the currency of the Colony on may be sure I shall leave no stone a silver basis, a meeting of representa- unturned to fight again for our tives from all banks was held in the King-Emperor." board room of the Hongkong an the Shanghal Banking Corporation yester day afternoon for the purpose of exchanging ideas and arranging details. 5 YEARS AGO

Scott and Black arrived here safely. ting their engine right. Enormous crowds greeted the airmen making a tumultuous demonstration. At almost the same hour, the big Dutch machine, piloted by K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, strenked over Mr. A. R. Sutherland, M.A., secretary of Cloneurry going "all out" in an effort the Board of Education, Sergt. Major to overtake the British machine whose G. T. Padgett, of the Hongkong Volunleft motor has been giving trouble. teer Defence Corps, and Mr. G. R. But the Dutchmen are about 1,000 miles Holloway, formerly of the Army

ville. Then as they took off from this morning.

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(Vocal) and Reginald Foort (Organ). -1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements. 1.45 Dohnanyi-Quartei In D

Flat Major, Op. 15. Flonzaley Quartet. 2.15 Close down.

6.0 "For the Children." 6.30 Charlle Kunz at the Plane. 6.45 London Relay-News Supplement

6.55 Closing Stock Quotations. 6.57 B.B.C. Recording-"A Shanty Party from the Gravesend Pilots." With a broadcast commentary by

7.25 Variety with Elsie Carlisle, Bertha Wilmott. Dave Willis, and 8.0 Tinte Signal, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Selections from Glibert and

Sullivan's "The Mikado." 8.30 Albert Sandler (Violin) and Hla Orchestra.

9.05 Comments on Recent Events. 9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.30 Variety with Gracie Fields, Oliver Wakefield, Al Bollington and The Duncan Sisters.

10.0 An Hour of Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

Raiput's Call To Arms

To Fight At 60 For The King-Emperor

NEW DELHI, Oct. 22 (Reu-The Minister of Marine warmly said to-day that war was not a thanks Mr. Churchill on behalf of the time when a soldier desired to a for the utmost satisfaction that there sit by the fire.

> For a solider, the only place was the field of battle. There were some who said that at the age of 60 he was too old to fight.

"No Rajput is ever too old to fight" Following the decision reached by the declared the Maharajah, "and you

Charleville for Melbourne, it seized ngnin. They were nearly twelve hours ahead of Parmentler, so they went back and spent a profitable hour or so put-

Ordnance Department, were invested Within 800 miles of their goal, Scott with the honours conferred upon them and Black almost met with disaster. by His Majesty the King on the occa-Their stuttering left motor had played sion of his last birthday by His Exout and soized up over the Timor Sen, cellenev the Governor, Bir William Peel, and again between Darwin and Charle- K.C.M.G., K.B.E., at Government House

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DEATH

HUMPHREYS.-At the Kowloon Hospital, early this morning, Laura, wife of W. G. Humphreys, Revenue Dept. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. this

Hongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong 'Phone 26615 October 23, 1939

The Neutrals

TEUTRAL countries, especially those bordering Germany, have already experienced enough to convince them that they will have many difficulties, which are likely to be intensified as the war goes on.

In its usual hectoring tone Germany has commanded those of them with a European seaboard that they must oppose the British Navy's anticontraband operations. Otherwise Germany will consider them guilty of unneutral conduct and take appropriate steps. So far from being intimidated by this threat, the Dutch Government has set the pace for those concerned by announcing that it will not be dictated to in its

interpretation of neutrality. The German Government reveals much anxiety and anger about the British" blockade," and this in spite of the assurances it recently issued that it had sources of supply that would render the British measures futile. The Nazis' sensitiveness on this subject must be interpreted as further evidence of Germany's dangerous shortage of commodities essential to the waging of a long

She complains of an attempt to starve German women and children. but it is of materials directly necessary in warfare that she is thinking mainly. In any case, what is the U-boat campaign but an attempt to starve British women and children?

Some months ago, in estimating this country's prospects in a war that they felt to be inexorably approaching, our more pessimistic prophets took it as a matter of course that France and Britain would be opposed by the full strength of the Rome-Berlin Axis. with Japan in the Far East also doing her best to make things awkward for us, and Spain, out of gratitude to her Nazi and Fascist friends for their assistance in the civil war, probably adding to our difficulties in the Mediterranean.

That would indeed have been burdensome situation, for th Western democracles, though, in fulfilment of their engagements to face it without flinching. As happens, the military position is much more favourable to the Allied cause than many had dared to hope. Italy, so far from proving a certain starter, has preferred to the benefits of peace. the German-Soviet Pact, has also have appeal believe suits and damp weather. intimated her determination to referred by the National Joint Counstand naide. In terms equally cit of the industry, under the Indus- blockhouses, holding the Siegfried emphatic, General Franco has made trial Conciliation Act, to an arbitra- line defenders, are apparently very it known that his country has had tor, Sir Robert Mcliwaine, the former hard and there is no adequate proenough of war to satisfy its military judge. zeal for a long time to come. His award is in favour of annual Hungary also holds aloof, although hollday with pay, the cost to be borne until recently she seemed to be by a fund contributed to equally by enough for a fire and when prolonged moving fast towards the totalitarian employees and employers. bloc. None of the Balkan countries drawn into Hitler's adventures. In short, Germany stands alone.

The Allies' Big Three

Here are pen pictures of the men who are leading the combined services of France and Britain in the prewar — General Gamelin the Armies, Sir Edward Ellington the Air Forces, and Admiral Sir Charles Morton Forbes the Navics.

HONGKONG TELERGAPH

General GAMELIN

MARIE GUSTAVE GAMELIN, who has been invested with more military power than any Frenchman since Napoleon, has never captured the imagination of his fellow-countrymen. Outside France even less is known of him.

Yet military experts regard him as the greatest living exponent of the complex art of modern war. They speak of him as the logical choice for supreme command of both French and British forces.

France has even created for him a new military rank. She has made him General Commanderin-Chief of the French Forces. And that is a rank that makes even the baton of a Marshal of France lore a little of its glamour.

What manner of man is he? He comes of a line of distinguished officers. 🕟

At St. Cyr Military Academy he attended the lectures of a lean instructor who east the die that put young Camelin at the top of his year. its most brilliant student. The name of that instructor was

At 24 Gamelin was a full lieutenant already a marked man with a geo-

graphical survey of Algiers and Tunis During the crucial Battle of the Marne, when it seemed as though the

Germans would achieve their military objective, Paris, he was serving under He was known at headquarters as an

officer who set great store by philosophy, in particular, by Bergson's The German right had just been rolled back. Nerves, frayed and

taunted, relaxed. Even the great

Joffre himself reacted. Only one man remained unruffled. Jolfre looked at this officer for a while. Then he remarked: "Well, if this is philosophy, it is time all generals were philosophers."

The officer, of course, was Gamelin. Who was the architect of that great victory? Whose was the plan that turned the German army? "They say you were the nuthor of

that famous turning manœuvre? Students of war sometimes put this question to Gamelin. He has but one answer. A terse: Nonsense." Nevertheless, you will find few

military experts who believe anything War is the sole test of a soldler. Out of it Camelin came with a reputation second to none. He never messed a

job. He never fumbled When peace came he was recognised among French military experts as the outstanding figure of the French Army. The war over, other work awaited him. He was chosen to head the, military mission to Brazil, a task calling for a different set of qualities.

In 1925 he was sent to Byrla to put

Holidays With Pay In Building Trade

SALISBURY, Rhodesin.

shows the slightest desire to be conference of the blood transfusion ing up. The damp from the outside shows the slightest desire to be services of Southern Africa, held at penetrates into the lines, and drips Johnnesburg recently, it was stated down the walls. In short, Germany stands alone. The real test has to come. Hitherto she has had to deal with comparatively weak countries. The task in the west awaits her, and under conditions much more favourable to conditions much more favourable much more favourable to conditions much more favourable much more favourable much more favourable the democracles than they were in some are available in every part of and cold, blockhouses without food, the Colony, no matter how remote. | sleep, or sufficient air.

down the Druse rising. That meant difficult guerilla war and desert technique. He had only a handful of French colonial

Two years later he was in com-mand of the troops in the Levant. Next he took over the 20 Army Corps. By 1930 he was Chief of Staff, four years later succeeding General Weygand as Vice-Presi-

He speaks little, but succinctly. This has resulted in the legend that he is shy. Nothing could be further from the truth.

He works long hours. But he is never hurried. Daladier is said to hold him in profound respect, and with reason. When Gamelin leaves the War Ministry he does so by an un-

ostentatious exit. Across the road and directly facing him are the windows of a room with an especial significance for him. For in that room, sixty-seven

years ago, he first saw the light of

Admiral **FORBES**

DMIRAL SIR CHARLES MORTON FORBES has been L Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet for more than a year. If war came, he is generally regarded as the man who will be supreme commander of the British and French fleets. It is just possible that instead he might be given a big job in Whitehall: the Admiralty believes in moving its

command to command. But on the whole Forbes is the favourite for the post of allied

leading men around briskly from

· Admiralissimo." No influence or wire-pulling has taken him to his present position. He is not one of your uncle-in-the-Admiralty successes. There seems to be no reason for having him as Commander of the Home Fleet except that he is

just the best man for the job. He is fifty-cight years old and entered the service through H.M.S. Britannia when he was a boy of 14.

His tastes are simple enough. has a house near Virginia Water, and whenever he is there-which is not very often—he spends most of his time in shabby old clothes, gardening.

When he was only 22 he was chosen to specialise in gunnery. He became soefficient that he attracted the attention of de Roebeck, who later became notorious as Commander-in-Chief at the Dardanelles.

Forbes was several times under de Roebeck's command, and after the war broke out he went to the Dardanelles as second-in-command of the Queen Elizabeth, then the naval wonder of the world. Later he was recalled to the Grand

Fleet and made Jellicoe's flag com-mander on board the Iron Duke. So there he was, on the staff, when Jutland, the only great naval battle in a hundred years, came to be fought. His job during the battle was to plot on a map the ever-changing move-ments of the British and German flects. He did it so well that cold. precise Jellicoe praised him in dis-patches: "Forbes has always afforded

me great assistance."

In November, 1917, he commanded a cruiser of the Orand Fleet in the battle of Heligoland Bight. A year later he was present when the German High Seas Fleet surrendered unconditionally at Scapa Flow. Since the war he has had quite a number of Jobs on dry land, and from 1932 to 1934 he was Third Sen Lord. He has known a good deal of

domestic sorrow. His first wife died

For his services he was given

Siegfried Line Hardships

MERMAN prisoners captured by the I French speak freely about bad conditions in the Slegfried Line and they state that the health of the de-The dispute in the building indus- fenders is impaired by the recent cold

> Conditions in the small concrete vision for ventilation once the heavy doors have been closed.

In some cases there is only room attack prevents men going outside, Blood Transfusion Service.—At a they have to sleep practically stand-





during the war, leaving him a son and a daughter. In 1921 he married again. This time

his wife was a Swedish woman, Marie

Louise Berndtson. She has borne him

one daughter. In 1931, while he was on naval exercises in the Adriatic, he learnt by wireless message that his elder daughter, Audrey, then 21, was ill in Malta. He made a dash of 600 miles in a

destroyer, but was too late. She had died of pneumonia. When two months ago units of the French Fleet visited the British Fleet in the Firth of Fortis. Forbes and the

French Commander-In-Chief got on splendidly together. Which all more marks him down as the man to command the allied fleets. preparations. He was in command

He knows now a good deal about war during the Fleet's sudden mobilisation in Inst September's Czech crisis. And from his flagship, the mighty Nelson; he has controlled this summer's slower but even fuller mobilisation.

Sir Edward ELLINGTON

The Air? The likely choice is a quiet, handchoice is a quiet, handsome, grey-haired bachelor of 62, whose medium height and short, carefully trimmed moustache, above tight lips give him a remarkable resemblance to Halg.

Inspector-General of the Royal Air Force, Sir Edward Leonard Ellington



ADMIRAL FORBES

is little known outside the ranks of the army and air force. He has kept

well out of the limelight and shunned the spectacular. See him walking briskly in the street in short black "morning" Jacket and striped trousers, carrying an umbrella in one hand and a brief case in the other and you would take him for a

fairly prosperous company director or a bank manager. The face is kindly, but somewhat. grim, indicating that he keeps his emotions well under control. No photo-

graph shows him with a smile or with even the suggestion of a laugh. Ho walks with a step that suggests he is digging his feet into the ground, and there is a peculiar lunge in his gait, suggesting eagerness to get on

Supreme qualification of Marshal of the Air Force Sir Edward Ellington to be Generalissimo of the Air is his remarkable record as soldier-airman. When he obtained his commission in the Royal Artillery as a young man of 20, the aeroplane was a dream of the-

tion that the air machine could ever be a factor in war, but Captain Edward. Ellington, R.A., showed his faith in his convictions by learning to fly in the fragile machines that had then been evolved.

Military men scoffed at the sugges-

In 1912 he graduated as a pilot, and the following year was appointed to the then "Cinderella of the Services," the Royal Flying Corps. When war broke out in 1014 the

Air Force was still scoffed at by the Army as an effective fighting instrument, and Ellington was assigned tomilitary duties on the ground. He was on the staff in France until the end of 1017, when he was appointed to the War Office in London as-

Deputy-Director-General of Military Aeronautics. In January, 1918, he was Director-General In August, 1918, he became Controller-General of Equipment at the Air Ministry, and when the Ministry was reorganised in February, 1919, he

was appointed Director-General of Supply and Research. His organising ability marked him out as the man to create and elaborate the links binding the air defences

In 1922 he was, in Egypt as Chief of the Royal Air Force in the Middle East. The following year he was in India as Air Officer Commanding.

In 1926 he held the Iraq Command.

and he remained in the East until he became Chief of Air Defence of Great Britain. Since then he has been on a tour of "inspection" in Canada, Australia. Paleatine and Malta.

shal and, in January of this year, Air Chief Marshal. Herr von Ribbentrop has met him as a fellow guest of Lord Londonderry in County Down. It is said that Ribbentrop was puzzled by the friendly but rarely-smiling British Air Chief. There was no doubt that the Nazi was impressed as well as

In 1929 he was promoted Air Mar-

By Lichtv GRIN AND BEAR IT



... They're having such a wonderful time -- I wonder where they

got all the gossip?"

CHURCHILL IS INOW NAZI ENEMY NO.



WINSTON CHURCHILL

FIGHTING Counterfeiter IN S'HAI Sent To Prison

Found With False

Coins And Moulds

Mr. T. J. Gould, Assistant Crown

Solicitor, who prosecuted was aided

kong currency, and that he knew

they were in his possession, and on

possession 17 five cent pieces and that

What Search Revealed

On September I, the accused was

topped in Des Voeux Rond by a

Chinese detective and asked to open

the basket he was carrying. After

the basket had been inspected,

Accused's Testimony

Lee Yau, wife of defendant, said defendant had had work throughout

After retiring for four minutes the

Jury recorded a verdict of guilty.

Puppet Terrorists Attack Police

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Oct. 22 (UP).— Another Chinese member of the he had been found guilty of the un- French people that the Nazis must and sent three destroyers to remain was finished. Municipal Police was killed early lawful possession of moulds and be overthrown. this morning after a battle counterfelt coins. wherein the whole of the Bubbling Well Road Police Station
was attacked by armed men de Faria, C. A. Coelho and J. H.

At this same town, the children promptly recognised the British uni
Almeida.

One woman in a paker's shop went further, "We must destroy them."

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Description was stupidly arrows affect the ship had to be sunk to obliterate traces of the sunk to obliterate traces of barricaded within a house in Almeida. Tatao territory.

Two British and four Chinese by Inspector Hopkins. Municipal Police were fired on from Mr. Gould said the essence of the the house without warning, resulting | charge against accused was that on in the death of a Chinese constable. the first count he was in possession Reinforcements of Municipal police of two moulds which contained inarrived on the scene with Thompson pressions of five cent pieces of Hongguns and mauser pistols, and fired on

the house. Hand grenades were thrown at the the second count he had in his police but did not explode. Japanese gendarmes assisted Italian he knew they were false and intend-Marines to enter the house through ed to utter them. the roof and between 25 and 30;

Chinese were removed. Two of them are believed to be The Italian marines are at present

guarding the house, Gauss Sees Consul CHUNGKING, Oct. 23 (Central).- accused was taken to a Police Station Consul-General in Shanghai, called made, and various articles, including, ing. Once he exclaimed: "There Army, Nayy, and Air Force activity entire front." on Mr. Y. Miura, the Japaneso two Plaster of Paris moulds on which used to be an ammunition dump at Home, especially naval activity at

Consul-General, last Saturday to als- were false five cent pieces and im- here. cuss the shooting incident on October pressions of the coins, were found. states a Shanghal message. On the same day, the British coins were found in the basket, Consul-General, Sir Herbert Phillips,

suls to discuss the same matter. According to Mr. G. G. Phillips, secretary of the S.M.C., the Council is now collecting evidences of the shooting affray before lodging a protest with the "Ta Tao" authorities. (

Big Fire Fighting Display In London

London's greatest fire fighting drill were false. was held at Enfield to-day. For the purpose of the drill, it

1,000 men from all over London took had been given him to carry by a for broadensling. part and the reply to the alarm was friend named Chun and he did not | Events at Home and on the seas are make more elaborate recordings of

The exercise, which was watched them. How the dates corresponded by the Chief Officer of the London with the false money, he did not Fire Brigade, was completely success- know.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 22 (Router) -An No British offer has been made to down by many degrees. the Belgian Government; an official The snow continued till the afterBerlin, Oct. 22 (Router).—The feature of the Sunday evening radio programme broadcast all over Germany was the statement of Dr. Goebbels, the German Propaganda Minister, imaginarily cross-examining Mr. Winston Churchill, the British First Lord of the Admiralty, and demanding a "personal and precise reply."

Questions dealt with included the now well-known German allegation that Mr. Churchill was responsible for the sinking of the Athenia with three British destroyers.

The Athenia case "is not yet finished. It is only that all is quiet. beginning and it is better ' if you spoke now," declared Dr. Goebbels in the minatory tones of Counsel to a hostile ambushes of patrols at several : witness. -

"For Heaven's Sake, Talk!"

French Government "found it neces-

killed), Dr. Goebbels exhorted Mr.

A Goebbels' Bed-Time Story

Accredited Correspondents

caster, will act as Dimbleby's deputy;

Sarney is the engineer responsible

Accompanying Dimbleby and

"Why have you brought ques-

1914 LINE RE-VISITED

B.B.C. Broadcast From paganda Minister. 'Somewhere In France''

-In his talk to-night, the Commons, but for Heaven's sake, one Netherlands newspaper. B.B.C. observer spoke of a 200- talk, talk, talk, talk!" Dr. Goebbels Germany is holding back her attack mile motor car tour he had made through certain areas in France lyricising over the activities of Bri- 000 German lives. which were part of the British tish troops in France, "where they sector in the last war, but which have not been seen even by French are now being occupied by the poilus," exaggerating German losses not dare to leave harbour, on the Western Front so that the

The war correspondents were the

first Englishmen some of the people the story of the "Edinburgh Dog" in these areas had seen since the (according to the German wireless, Great War, and in their uniform the the first official British report on the correspondents were mistaken for air raids declared only a dog was patrols and ambushes have been When fold that they were actually Churchill to get on with his own

war correspondents, the people business, smiled and said; "Oh, well, you are A Got English all the same."

"We Must Destroy. Them"

One woman in a baker's shop went witnesses.

form, although they had never seen crime," said Dr. Goebbels. British soldlers in their lives.. They | The statement by British witnesses followed the correspondents to the that the destroyer which took surbaker's shop and pressed their noses vivors aboard fired a number of shots | thoritatively reported that the children was growing every minute, age becoming a danger to shipping re-occupied the Warndt Forest on -When the officer in charge of the was explained by Dr. Goebbels as a October 16. party arrived, he wanted to know "pretext which only you could have what all the commotion was about, invented.' "Oh," he was told, "their mothers and fathers told them how in the last hoping you will do the same.' only one thing to do.

Rominiscences

On the return journey, the correspondents had with them an Air Force officer who had bombed, during the publication, either wholly or in part, first week of September. Great War, many of the districts Mr. C. E. Gauss, the American where a more detailed search was through which they were now pass-

20, in which a Chinese constable of A ladel was also discovered and this from Paris, turned round and said: the hundred-and-one day-to-day front." the Shanghai Municipal Council was contained metal similar in composi- "Our front line was just here. You activities of civillans and serving men killed and a Sikh policeman wounded, tion to the metal used in five cent must have been one of those blighters and women. pieces. In addition to these, 17 false who nearly bombed us instead of the Germans.'

The R.A.F. officer told the corres- Gardner are David Howarth and H. Accused was searched and In a called on various other foreign Con- jacket pocket were found two dull pondents that in flight over the area F. L. Sarney. Howarth, a recording and six polished genuine five cent that day he could still see marks of expert who is not only a skilled the trenches of the last Great War. lengineer but an experienced broad-In another pocket were two 10 centi

On-the-Spot Activity

pleces: All of the 17 five cent pieces (Two observers with the British for the recording gear. in the basket bore traces which corresponded with one or another of the Forces on the oversea front and one As accredited British war corres- Berlin on Saturday and told him that genuine money. Further, the dates at Home are responsible for the first- ondents, all four wear uniform and Germany was willing to accede to of the genuine coins were exactly hand accounts of Britain's war activi- rank as officers, though they are, of the Slovak Government's request the same as the dates of the 17 ty now being broadcast in BBC pro- course, strictly non-combatants. grammes. In France, with a BBC | While Gardner follows the Poland be re-united with present-Mr. P. H. Symons, Assistant Gov- recording car and two assistants, are activities of the R.A.F., the other day Slovakia. ernment Analyst testified and after Richard Dimbleby and C. J. T. travel up and down the line to Re-incorporation will be arranged speaking of his analysis concerning Gardner. Dimbleby, whom listeners capture for listeners, in a way that in a State agreement between the the various articles found in the will remember for his news talks has never been done before, graphic Reich and Slovakia. LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter) - busket, said the 17 five cent pieces from North America on the occasion sound-pictures of the life of the men of their Majestles' tour, is recording at the Front-sound-pictures in which on-the-spot descriptions of military the voices of the men themselves may activity and life behind the lines, be heard, as well as authentic sounds was assumed that an important Following police evidence, Mr. and Gardner, the BBC's air expert, of their environment. factory was on fire as a result of Gould read to the Jury the testimony covers in a similar way the activities. Though many of the recordings given by the defendant in the lower of the Royal Air Force. Their re- made in France are intended for in-A total of 200 fire appliances and Court. Defendant said the basket cordings are flown back to England corporation in the news bulletins, it is hoped that it will be possible to

so rapid that all necessary appliances know what was in it. The eight being covered by Bernard Stubbs, events in and behind the line to send were on their way within a few genuine coins, he had found in a who also has a recording car with back home in the form of feature trunk and had polished some of him. He reports on such matters as programmes.

WEDDING RAID

Six People Shot In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—It is now reported that six people were killed in the raid on the wedding here yesterday.

It transpires that the bridegroom was a minor "puppet" official.

The incident may have a political background.

ALL QUIET IN SAAR

But The Situation Is Encouraging To Allies

PARIS, Oct. 22 (Reuter):—A communique issued to-day states

During the day there were points in the front.

"Nothing Special To Report" BERLIN, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—A tionable witnesses who have communique issued to-day states: "With the exception of slight stated the opposite to what is activity by artillery and reconnaissnow stated by the witness An- once troops, there is nothing special derson?" demanded the Pro- to report on the Wesern Front."

Encouraging Situation you annoy the world with your At present the military situation is LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter). talkativeness. Now come to the very encouraging for the Allies, microphone or go to the House of writes the military correspondent of

on the Maginot Line because it After accusing Mr. Churchill of would involve the sacrifice of 2,000,-At sea, the same prospect holds back the German fleet which does

U-boat successes, he says, have sary to correct you," and inventing been insignificant, **Lull Causes Speculation**

active at several points,

Saturday and Sunday night were also mainly quiet. The present lull is the subject of Dr. Goebbels then gave his own much semi-official speculation. One

version of how Mr. Churchill (not military observer states that the yet then First Lord of the Admiralty) original German attack was intended Sentence of four years' hard labour bands, sons, cousins and other recease but excluded Germans, and against the Maginot Line. This did was passed on Leung Wai-shum, a latives at the front, but there was no tailor, by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell sorrow. There was manifest, on the at the Criminal Sessions to-day after other hand, the determination of the at the in the vicinity of the ship to rescue

Was this a bluff, asks the observer,

French Withdrawal SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Oct. 21 (UP).—It is auto the large window. The crowd of at the Athenia to prevent the wreck- French evacuated and the Germans

The French withdrew to the southernmost heights, which dominate the wooded area, in conformity with THE prefix "Special to the Tele- the High Command's decision at the war all British soldlers bought them graph" is used by the "Hongkong conference at the War Office on sweets from this shop. They are Telegraph" to indicate news which September 29 to transform the is stricily copyright under the pro- offensive positions into defensive After that, of course, there was visions of the Telecommunications lines as a consequence of the Polish Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears | defeat.

the indication "UP" is received in It is emphasised that the with-Hongkong on the date of publication, drawal is purely strategic. The by the United Press Associations, who i French positions along the Western reserve all rights and forbid re- Front are virtually identical with the

Meanwhile, the 97th communique suys: "The night was calm on the

The 98th communique said: "The ports and dockyards, civil defence, day has been quiet with patrols and The car driver, an Englishman and supplementary services, and on lambushes at various points on the

HITLER'S STILL PROMISING

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—The | German wireless announces that Hitler saw the Slovak Minister in that the Slovak areas seized by

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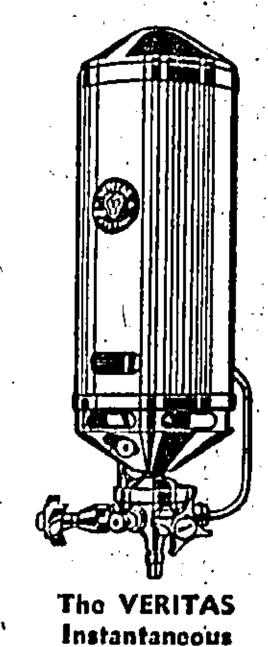
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FIRST SNOW IN SUIYUAN official donial is issued of the German WUYUAN, Oct. 23 (Control).-

the past slx years.

A syndicate of 50 amaks living in Homuntin are reported to have again won the big prize in the Kwangtung Handicap sweepstake on Saturday. They are stated to have bought some 70 tickets.

News Agency reports that the Belgian First snow of the season fell throughGovernment has declined to accept out west Sulyuan on the night of in big race prizes, for they also won before at Happy Valley and in No Beltish offer to provide convoys. October 20, forcing the thermometer Macao.

The first prize was \$77,884, which means that each of the 50 shares will be worth over \$1,500.

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

SOUTH CHINA "A" BEAT EASTERN Rugby

Excellent Defence Saves Losers From Being Trounced By Huge Margin At Caroline Hill

(By "Tinker")

WEMBLEY, relatively speaking, had nothing on Caroline Hill yesterday when South China "A" met the Eastern F.C. in the first big match of the local League. The crowds overflowed from the stands on to the ground and bordered the pitch. Hundreds were turned away at the gates, while the hillside surrounding the ground could not be seen for people. For a good two hours before the commencement of the match, every ous and tram to Causeway Bay was full before reaching, the central district.

HOW TEAMS FARED

FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION "A"

SECOND DIVISION "B"

THIRD DIVISION

Royal Scots

St. Joseph's

30 Bty. R.A.

3 Royal Scots

Signals

R.A.M.C.

24th R:A.

Electric

3 5th R.A.

12th Hy. Regt.

0 R.A.F.

South China "A" won by two goals to one, which was somewhat flattering to the Eastern, considering that for at least twenty-five of the thiry-five minutes of the second half the South China forwards were continuously around the Eastern penalty area, threatening but never succeeding. Fullest honours of the game go to the Eastern defenders. They stood up against a most gruelling task.

Royal Navy

Signals

South China

International

line into safety.

wards also helping in defence.

The teams were:

JUST IN TIME

Hsu King-shing and Lo Woi-kuen; Chong

Young-sam, Chan Yue-tin, Thma Joe-tack

vided little of note. The former

won by 2-nil. Both sides showed

Cheung King-hol and Hau Ching-to.

necuracy than their opposites.

Engineers

least another four goals Added for South China during that half had it not been for the defending backs and halves, who | Middlesex en few occasions only allowed Kowloon any deliberate shots.

The Eastern failed in their forward | S. China "A" line. In the first half, when matters were more even, when play alteranted from end to end, their attacks fizzled out through poor ball control, lack of understanding and failure to 5th A.A. Regt. 1 South China

Leung Wing-chlu played an excellent game for South China at centrehalf, and assisted by Lee Wai-tong, Kowloon who often fell back, dominated the R. Engineers centre of the field. Their sphere of University influence, however, stopped at the Kwong Wah Bastern half-back line, but with Lau Hing-choi and Sung Ling-sing, the South China wing halves, they were the backbone of the continuous amault of the second half,

EARLY EXCITEMENT

MASTERN were first on the attack, Re and Tam Kwan-sum was twice outside left, sent over a levely corner the ball, but in bounding upwards it called upon to save. Hau Ching-to, swinging into the goal for which struck the crossbar and went into the Tam had to jump. Almost im- net. mediately followed a high dropping inot from Hsu King-shing, centre half, which provided further excite- during one of the few raids the is rich this year both in batting and

Using the left flank for attack, his charge to take the ball off the South China, moved down and forced feet of Cheung King-hol, but in ying South China left Wing, was time of his goal, and sent over a fairly boundaries. and again left unmarked, and able slow dropping shot. It seemed a to take the ball down without opposi- certain goal, but Mak Slu-hon nipped tion. From the corner, Fung almost in and lifted the ball off the goal-

scored with his head. Lau Hin-hon, Eastern goalie, who throughout the match continually [Though shots came in at the Eastern distinguished himself, provided the goal from all angles, they were mostly next thrill when he lay full length snap-shots. Tsang Chung-wan and DUT it was Weller, a new arrival in their next raid, South China almost themselves to practically a stand-still, This tall young boy displayed nearly scored when Lai Shlu-wing's shot and towards the end of the game, all of the better known "book" shots, althered along the cross-bar.

EASTERN RETALIATE

MASTERN retallated, and Hau L' Ching-to had the misfortune to Eastern were in the South China half, the ball down, opposed only by the be enriched by the presence of this Pau was called upon twice to save, two South China backs. Hau Ching- boy. once from a free-kick on the edge of to sent in the ball along the ground

mg this sequence of raids, South China took the ball down on the unguarded left, and Lal Shiu-wing) beaded into the roal. Before the resumption, the referee,

Mr. Beard, was forced to clear the Lee Wal-tong, Lai Shlu-wing and Soo encroaching specialors from touch-line parallel to the goal.

THE SECOND GOAL

rights was the half which gave the a A Eastern defence no rest. In the NAVY third minute, South China were moving down again on the left, and from the centre Fung shot hard along the ground. Lau partially stopped

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry a penalty. Regan was brought down Moeting to be held on Saturday, take with the resultant kick, Movember, 1939, (Weather solo run down the right wing by aggregate with a quarter of an hour Cross Society was arranged between Rosselet; Philippines by II. A. Castro, normitting) may be obtained at the Phippens, who passed right across to spare. Secretary's Office, Exchange Build- the goalmouth for Middleton to have ing: The Club Rouse, Happy no difficulty in scoring with a first-Valley; The Hong Kong Club; A few minutes from the end, St. Joseph's centre-half, who The Sports Club; and the Stables, Hendy, the Navy back, who had the back-bone of the defence. Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON off a fine save to nullify Leonard's on Thursday, 26th October, 1939. spot-kick. By Order,

C. B. IROWN, Sperotary, levading the attentions of Husseln,

More Prizes For Colony

Among the Irish Sweepstake prizes of £100 were one drawn by No. JT 81674, Esang, of lardine, Matheson and Hongkong, and another by ID 59576. Chan Chak, of 219 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon. ---Irish International Press

Cricket

C.B.S. Again Beat Junior Champions

CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL whose team last season was among the privileged few to defeat the junior league champions, repeated this achievement on Saturday, when the School eleven

declared at 142 for 9. It would be idle to pretend that the K.C.C. fielded their most representa-There was a moment of great from the merit of the School per-excitement in the South China goal formance, which showed that C.B.S. Eastern made. Tam advanced from bowling.

Several of the boys distinguished themselves. Odell played a thorougha corner on the right. This, incl- doing so sent the ball out to Lo Wal- ly good knock of 77, characterised by dentally, was one of the first helf kuen, Eastern outside-right; Lo-took strong play on the leg-side which mistakes of the Eastern. Soo Tio- advantage of Tam's position, well out vielded the majority of his ten

Pryde batted studiously correctly for his 40 odd runs and only lost his wicket as the result of a very fine catch in the gully.

PROMISING NEWCOMER

when these staunch players began to leg-glides and punishing off- drives tire, there were the two inside for- along the ground being made with apparent effortless case. His work was delightful and his placid defence against the better balls revealed a nice temperament for the see his final shot also scrape the bar. IT was Eastern's last fling when their game. It was an innings of high For a period of several minutes, I three forwards managed to take promise, and local school cricket will

tremendous keenness, backing up to register their only goal. Before the But in the 30th minute, and follow- line-up, the final whistle was blown, an attack which at least boasted the virtue of steadiness and accuracy. South China,-Tam Kwan-sum; Mak Smith bowled particularly well, but Siu-hon and Lee Tin-sang; Lau Hing-choi, without the slightest bit of luck. Leung Wing-chlu and Sung Ling-sing; I had most of the K.C.C. batsme Tang Kwong-sum, Fung King-choung, "feeling" at him, and several times he made the ball come up at a dis-

concerting height and pace. Asche also sent down some good looking stuff, but Pryde was, perhaps, In little flattered by his wickets. each case the batsman hit too early and across deliveries which were short of a length, and which normally THE Navy-St. Joseph's game at could and should have been correctly

L Causeway Bay yesterday pro- stroked. K.C.C. batting was nothing like up to standard. Baxter compiled a exceptional weakness in the for- thoughtful 42, but lacked enterprise on a ground which, because of its short J. T. Smith 73 Robinson, in the Navy goal, played side boundaries, should make run- F. D. Hunter 78. a steady game, and was responsible getting comparatively easy.

of the St. Joseph's forwards, who, in and there appeared to be a tendency D. S. Edwards 83 this department, showed a greater to under-estimate the accuracy of the L. Goldman 83 School bowling. The School have never won n G. M. Park 82 First goal went to the Navy from

match more deservedly, especially F. E. A. Remedios 83 Forms for the Tenth Extra Race by Husanin, and Heap made no mis- when it is realised that they scored their big total in 80 minutes of THE first of the golf matches to be W. V. Field, Switzerland by W. Nact,

been steady throughout, was penalis- Wr. ed for hands, but Robinson brought HOWIOON

For the Navy, Thorburn and fortunate in beating the Hongkong balls). Middleton were the pick of the tonm. F.C. by three woals to two on Mature



Right out of his hands. Tsang Chung-wan lifting the ball over his head and almost out of his own goalie's hands during a South China "A" attack on the Eastern goal at Caroline Hill yesterday.-Mee Cheung.

Around the Courses.

CHAMPION

(By "Birdie")

J. T. SMITH, of the Dockyard, has the distinction this year of being the Amateur Champion of the Colony. It is a distinction that is made the more glorious by the fact that his score of 73+74=147, I believe, is a record for the Hongkong Championship, and his morning round of 73 on the Old Course were par figures. Second was F. D. Hunter with 78+78=156-nine strokes behind.

the 3rd hole in the morning travelling expenses. for the hole. Nuf-sed !---

The Courses were in great condi- round. There was a strong easterly wind, but the greens were in per-

fect shape. great style. At the 1st hole he holed figured in a fighting finish. He was his approach for a birdie 3. The 2nd one down at the turn, but taking the was a 4 and the, 3rd another birdle, next two holes in par, he took the At the 7th, however, he took three lend for the first time, and continued to stop Fung for the second time. Hsu King-shing and Lo Wal-kuen, D to the school, who especially putts to hole out from two yardsl to score a 6. Still he returned par THE "freak" wagers of Australia Play continued back and forth, and presented a solld front. They ran eaught the eye in the batting line. And at the 13th landed in the rough figures for the round!! His afternoon card showed two 6's.

One at the 3rd and the other at the from England. foot- 14th. Yet his round was 74.

WORTHY CHAMPION

AS I have said, it was a great day for golf, and Smith played great golf. Straight and long on the fairways with his drives, he showed admirable control in his short game, and a deft touch with his approaches. A worthy champion deserving of our heartiest congratulations. Third in the results was T. A.

Penrce. His morning round on the new Course was 76. He was out in FEATURE of the first and 35, but, as can be seen, took 41 in. His afternoon round was 82, making

77.+80=163. His morning round on were played over the week-end the New Course could have been as low as 72, except for his missing was the elimination of Portugal by

Fifth was A. E. Davis, of the Kowloon Golf Club, with 77+87=164. winning with this score the coveted

Old Course New Course 70 = 158Several other batsmen got them- Major Johnstone .. 80

> Henry Cotton and Archie Compaton, A. E. H. Chatro, V. N. Attonan unit who was Cotton's opponent in the R. Basa. final of the Daily Mail £2,000 Tournament. The result of the match thas not yet, reached Hongkong,

Richard Burton, the British Open | Both sides having drawn a live, | They had difficulty, however, in day. The goal which decided the champion, is next on the list to take Malaya met India in the account on Cotton in this series. He is just round and was besten 10-20,

round on the New Course. His ONE of the most amazing coin- movement. wickets, after the visiting side had | drive ended anugly in a hoof- U cidences occurred this year in mark of a buffalo, and in getting the Eden tournament at St. Andrews. out, his ball bounced and struck conducted among the members of the his arm, incurring a penalty. At New Club. Ian S. Macdonald, the but was once more in a bad, lie. again took a ticket and was staggered which Army asserted their superiority of doubly, each a but was once more in a bad, lie. again took a ticket and was staggered which Army asserted their superiority. the 14th he was pin high in two, winner, drew himself. This year he He followed the buffaloes again at the draw to hear that Ion S. Mac-

discovered his drive nestling in 1939, for he was truly beaten by another hoof print. He took 7 Herbert Walker, former captain of the Scottish Boy's team, in the fourth

The match, incidentally was "blood" match, for Walker was Macdonald's opponent in the final last year. In turning the tables, Walker shooting par to the end.

cently I came across reports of some

Mr. Richard Sutton, a member of a London stockbroking firm, won a PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

SEMI-FINALISTS FOR GUTIERREZ SHIELD

second round matches in the Gutierrez International Shield Fourth was Major Johnstone with lawn bowls competition which several short putts on the first few China on Saturday. The winner, however, were in turn eliminated yesterday when they met England at the Kowloon F.C. The semi-finalists for the competi-

tion are now England, Scotland Switzerland and India: Yesterday's results were:

England 24, China 15; Scotland 29, Ireland 17; Switzerland 25, Philippincy 14. England was represented by S.

Randall, F. Goodwin, A. J. Hall and B. W. Bradbury; China by W. Hong Pau: Scotland by J. C. Chalmers, W. L. Walker, J. C. S. Fender and A. M. Holland: Ireland by W. Mulcaliy.

On Saturday, in the first round to any of the gale-money, nor were the compatition, China defeated there to be any side-bets on the Portugal Mo-in; Switnerland heat KOWLOON might be considered match (unless they were in terms of Australia 20-14) and Wales lost to

Thrilling Win For Club Over-Strong Army XV

(By "Fly-half")

IF the first game may be taken as an indication of the standard of rugby for this season, rugby supporters will be satisfied. Army have at last got out of the rut. Though beaten on Saturday by the narrow margin of four points, it was not until the final whistle went that hopes of an Army victory were dashed.

minutes from full time, with the rest of the game. Berry, of Club holding on to a slender lead Army, was successful in this deof one point, Army's back row partment, although inclined to pat forwards pounced on Henderson before he gained possession from a loose scrum just under the posts. Club's scrum-half made no mistake with the easy

Club's threes disappointed. The wing men seldom got off the mark, were delayed by their insides, Bid-

The civilians, however, came into their stride after the interval, when the ball went briskly along the line to give the wing-three a flying start. Thompson displayed good form at full back for the Club, taking the ball before the bounce where possible and kicking safe for touch. His tackles of men who had broken through were low and effective. Lomax, his opposite, had a difficult task in the first half, when the sun shone straight into his eyes, and probably this had a great deal to do with his not being able to judge the flight of the ball, whereas Thompson was never under this difficulty, for when Club played towards the Peak, the sun had gone down behind the

Henderson first-timed his passes with success, whereas Land, Army scrum-half, hesitated that second or so to look for his stand-off which allowed the Club men to come up and either smother Lang Douglas. There was very little UNTER, however, had several as keen on the idea as the originator, choose between the stand-off misfortunes. His first was and none of the stars are asking for ford, for Club, and Douglas, of Army. Both fed their threes well, with Cessford having more room

PACKS WELL-MATCHED

until midway through the second the best results of the championship His luck, however, did not hold for the booker. who and Mr. A. Ribelro, both of whom was forced to leave the field, Club securing 18 points. Messrs. A. H. had to relire for good.

AT half-time, the military men led by five to three, and this when playing into the sun. Two minutes from full time with

In the loose, both packs foraged will with Godfrey, of Club, shining. Both "eights," however, were incaned to hang around outside rather than bind in the loose scrums. Ridsdale, Berry and Duke were prominent forwards for Army, the first men-

tioned nearly going over twice. With the absence of K. A. Watson, mainly due to the fact that passes who is mobilised, Club seemed to have difficulty in obtaining a long-distance with his three attempted converts, whilst Henderson, who took the penalty from in front of the goal, is only a medlum distance kicker. Army's three's played well. Smith justified his inclusion, being quick off PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

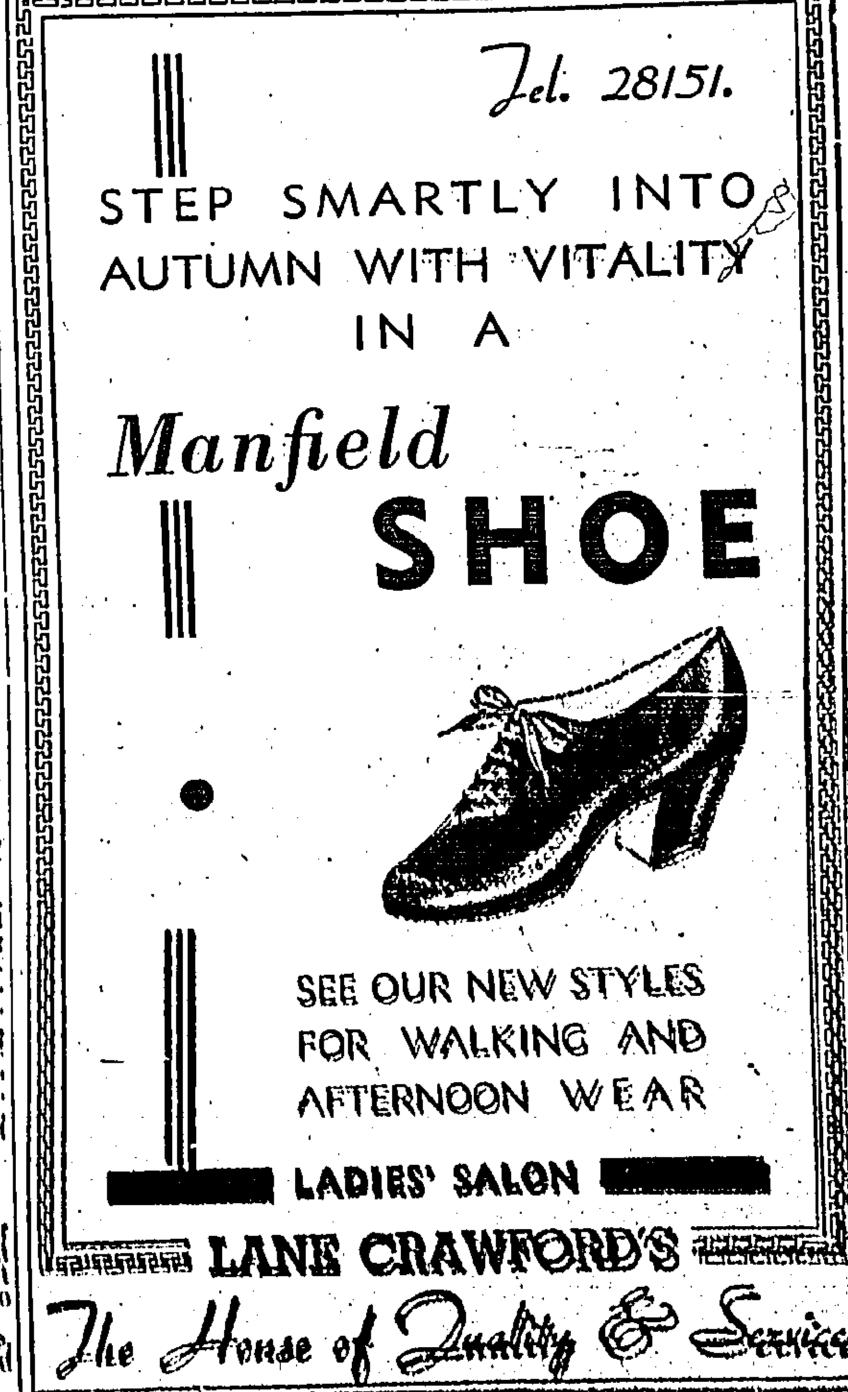
Clay Pigeon Shooting In Macao

MACAO, Out. 22.--Keen interest was displayed in the Clay-Pigeon Shooting Competition which was held at the Arcia Preita in Macao this afternoon when a large crowd assembled to witness the marksmanship of the 20 contestants.

The contest was well attended H. E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. A. Tamagnini Barbosa, being among those present. Many prominent local officials and their families and several members of the British community also attended.

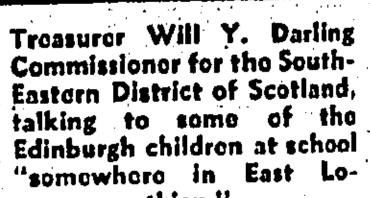
Each contestant was required, in his turn to fire from different posi-DOTH packs gave as much as they tions at the clay discs after, they had well-matched. Club dominated the catapult, singly or doubly, each sucwhich Army asserted their superiority | Out of a maximum of 32 points,

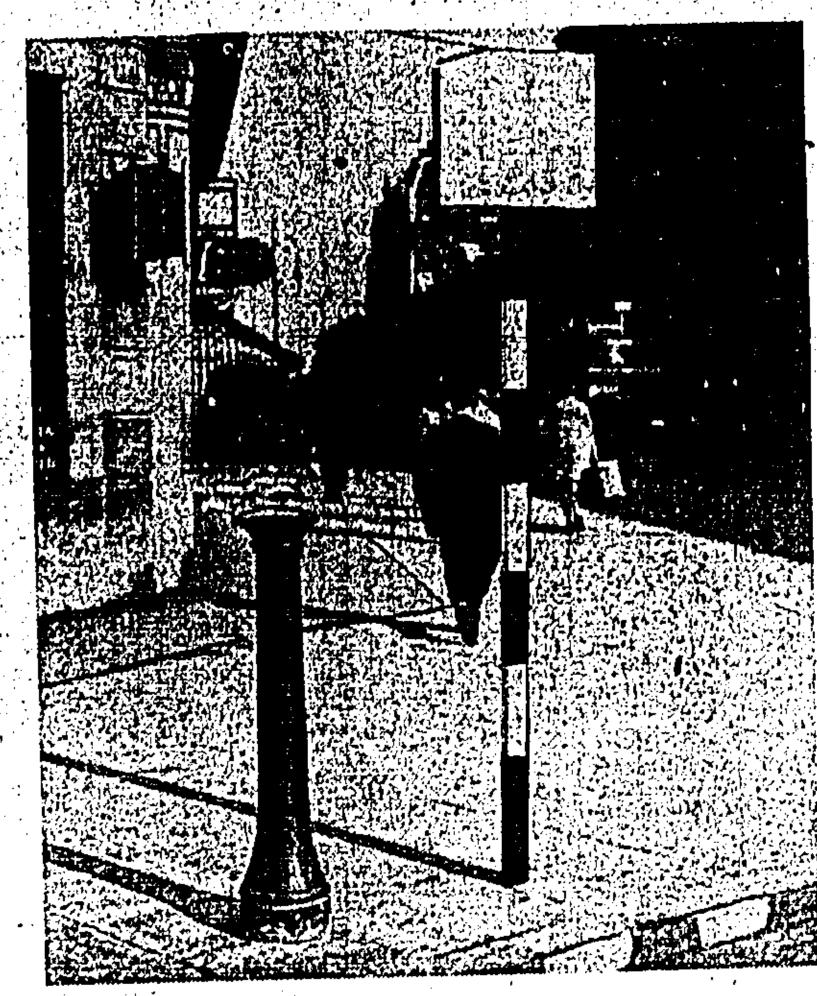
packed three-four and hooked the Mello, E. Roza and F. Batalha, Jr., ball_well. Dunnett came on to the tied for first place with a total of 22 field again, but after a brief spell points each in the handleap-competition .- Our Own Correspondent.



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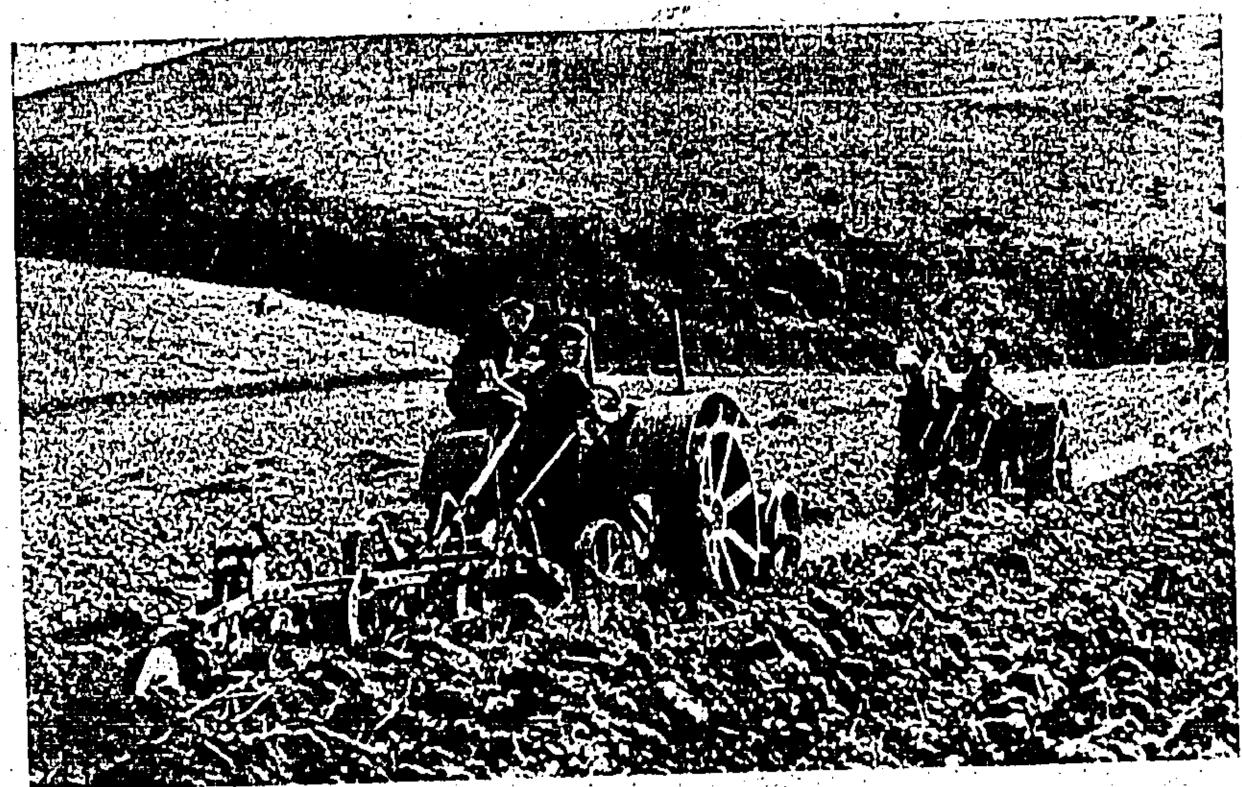
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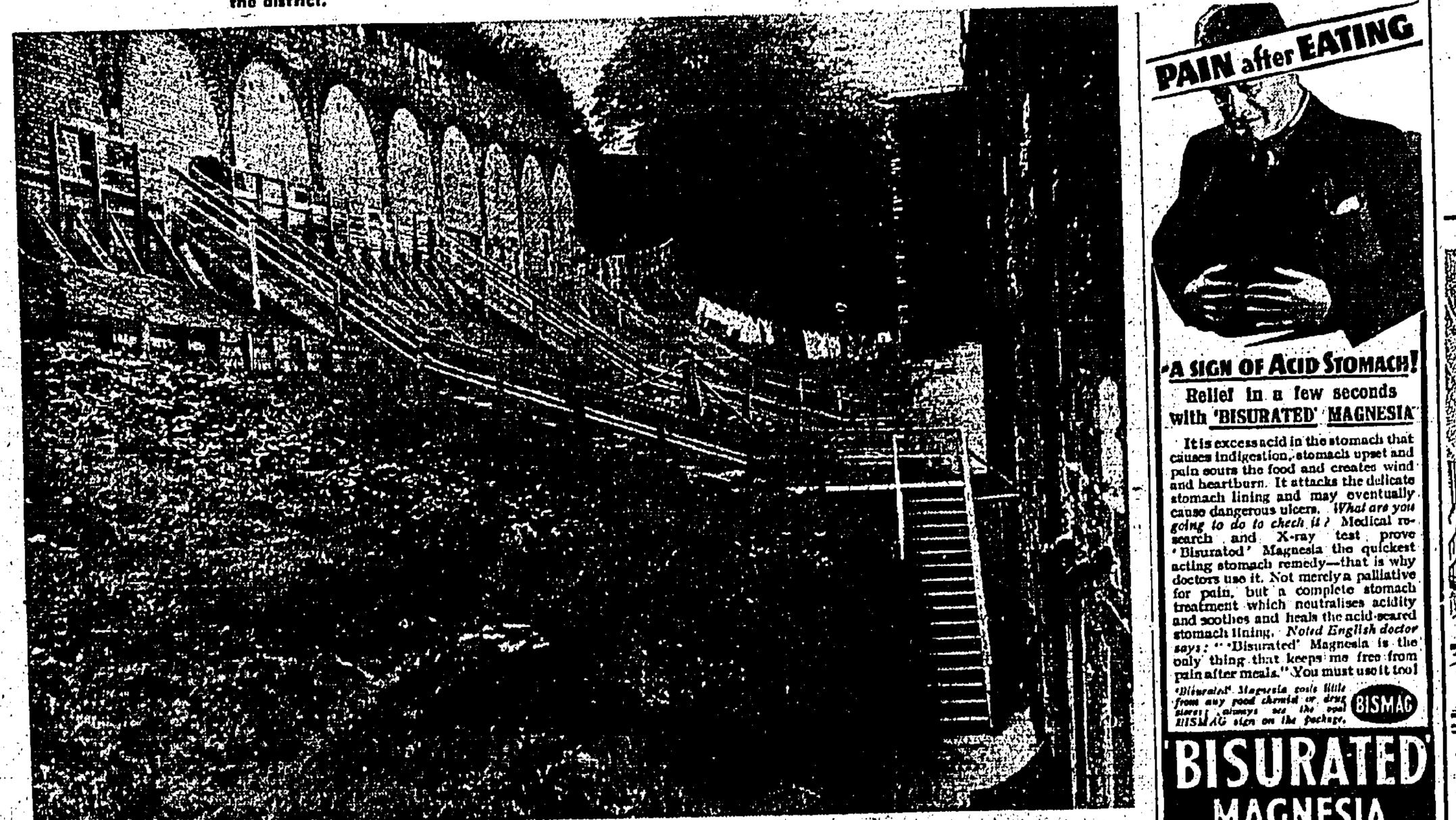
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The Queen descending into the Warwick-square Wardens' Post during her inspection of A.R.P. centres in Westminster. Next to her Majesty is Sir John Whitty, Chief Warden of the district.



Members of the Women's Land Army at work on the lands adjoining a Sussex agricultural college, where they are trained before taking up farm work.



Another form of shelter in Edinburgh. On the right is the back of an India Place tenement and on the left is a supporting wall which has been used for the shelter. Additional protection has been provided by bricking-up the arches.

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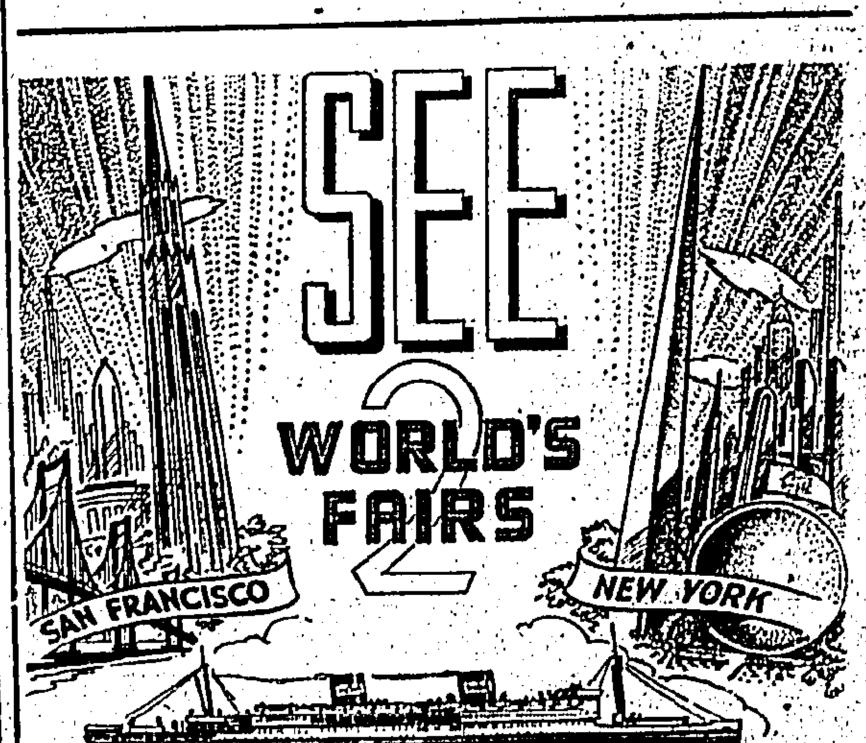
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NEW GLOVES

T EATHER gloves are warmer Li this time than they were last year.

Chief point of interest about them is that the fur trimming. usually shown round the outalde of the wrist, has gone inside, and most of the autumn gloves this year have a fur lining at least for the whole length

of the wrist. There are some particularly smart new designs. The "point" where the fingers join the hand has disappeared. The new gloves are semi-gauniletshaped, open alightly down the sides without a fastening, and are trimmed with a smart geometrical design.

IN preparing for autumn beauty it

First of all, be ruthless about such

wool and Ussues, emery boards and

orango sticks. Wash your powder

ptiffs, or throw them away. Have

a good look at your halrbrush: if it

seems to be getting soft, treat your-

self to a new one. New tooth and

nail brushes are also likely to be a

Now for your new stock. Autumn

Cleanliness is very important now

cream or lotion. You can economise

in skin tonic, for cold weather braces

but invest in a first-rate hand cream

which should have a place, too, and

Bo kind to your eyes, and in addi-

tion to eye-letton, get some of the

new eye-masks. They are seen in

a flat, attractive far which holds

Something special for the hair can

all the nuisance of dull and falling

LEMON SNOW

DREAK down 4 dessertspoonfuls of

cornflour with 4 teacupfuls of

water. Add to it the strained juice

Mass dish, and serve with cream.

B. M'O.

see that you have a good supply of

really going to use.

Skerilise your eye-bath.

whatever you do.

cutlele oil.

lotion.

autumn.

Can You Bake Cakes?

ly few who can make a cake with cake, any high prospect of success. Too often the result turns out to have Tes sunk in the middle and to be "sad" in the centre. There is usually an excuse for these defects; somebody opened the back door or the kitchen window or did something or other highly detrimental to cake baking. Success in baking cakes is 99 per cent, care and only one per cent.
luck. The first thing to make sure
of is that the cake will not stick to

the tin. Grease the fin thoroughly using either a pastry brush or a piece of paper. Drodge it lightly with flour after greasing. Put waxed paper to fit the wall and bottom of the tin.

Exact Measure

The next essential is to measure the ingredients exactly. Approxinate measurements may be all right for plain cocking but they often constitute all the difference between success and failure in cake making. Mix the ingredients thoroughly, using either a wooden spoon or a mechanical mixer. The shortening should be worked until it is soft and smooth, then the sugar should be blended in gradually until it is soft and smooth, then the sugar should be blended in gradually until it is thoroughly incorporated. Eggs should be beaten until yolks and whites are well mixed and should then be stirred in the fat and sugar mixture, until the whole is smooth, light and fluffy.

Flour, baking-powder, and salt should be sifted together and should be added to the first mixture before the milk. After the milk has been added, too much beating is a disadvantage. The batter should be stirred lightly until it is just blended and no more. Add the flavouring and then pour quickly into the cake tin, filling it only two-thirds full.

Put in Oven Immediately

spoon, spread the batter from the ing in potato water in an aluminium centre of the tin towards the edges, pot for about an hour. leaving a slight depression in the centre. Put it into the oven immediately. If the mixture is allowed to stand at room temperature for even a short time, the bakingpowder begins to do its work. Ignore | the telephone, the knock on the griddle is not hot enough if the back door, and every other top of the cakes stiffen before the threatened interruption until the under side is baked. eake is cafely in the oven.

Pay strict attention to time and temperature and see that there is ample circulation of air round the leake. Keep the oven door resolute-

MOST housewives are good pinin ly closed until the prescribed time cooks, but there are surprising, has clapsed and then remove the

Monday,

Test with a cake-tester or knife for the sake of satisfying yourself that it is done, but if the directions have been closely followed, this will

Cool the cake on a wire rack.

After cleaning raitan, grass and willow furniture with a stiff brush or vacuum eleaner, it may be washed with a scrubbing brush and thick luke-warm scapsuds containing a little borax. Rinse thoroughly and set in sun to dry.

Pink woollen for little dinner jackets is a Molyneux suggestion.

Use buttered crumbs on puddings and casseroles. This not only garnishes but gives a delicious nutty flavour to such

Always remove any meat juice stains from table, linen before laundering. Such stains may be removed with clear lukewarm water.

To add zest to cold meats and salads serve a side dish of pickles, any kind, sweet, sour or

To make salty bacon more palatable, parboll for two or three minutes. Then pour off water, pat bacon pieces dry with fresh towel and crisp in hot frying pan as usual,

A quick way to remove tarnish With the convex side of table- from silver is to set the pieces soak-

Electric appliances will give better service if olled periodically with a good grade oil.

When making griddle cakes, the



Front fulness in a sucde coat. There are unpressed pleats released below the waistline. Note the pocket flaps. The cont has no fastener, and wraps over with a selfbelt.

revising your beauty box completely. Economical Supper **Dishes**

things as old-nall varnish and stale cream, and only keep what you are LYERE are some easily prepared supper dishes; they are appetis-Scour all your jars and bottles, and lay in a fresh stock of cotton ing, sustaining and economical.

Egg Madaleins

Renew Your Beauty

Equipment

3 rashers of bacon.

2 dessertspoons milk.

Seasonings. Cut the rashers of bacon into very definite aid to beauty, and made sure small squares and put them in a that you have a good hard loofah. bowl with the milk and seasonings. Add the eggs and mix very slightly

Heat a little fat in the frying pan, means colder weather, wind, and and put a dessertspoonful of the probably fog, so plenty of good skin mixture into the fat. Cook for a cream is needed. Tollet oatmeal is few minutes on each side until also a good investment, for softening water and for an occasional face Serve very hot with fingers of pack, mixed with warm almond oil.

tonst either fried or plain. The quantities are for four per-

as at all times, and a cake of good sons soap is just as essential as cleansing Midcaroni Timbale

Two breakfast cups cooked mathe skin more than anything else, caroni. One breakfast cup thick white

Half breakfast cup cooked minced .There is a new oily nail shampoo Four tomalogs. \

Mix the macaroni with the white sauce and season well. Grease a round fireproof casserole and line the foot and sides with the mncaroni inlature (leaving sufficient to cover the top.) Fill the hollow with twelve, already saturated in an eye alternate layers of the minced beef and thinly sliced tomatoes. Cover with the remaining maalso be included, preferably a really caroni and heat in a hot oven for good tonic. If this is massaged into 20-30 minutes. the scalp about three times a week, Sufficient for

Sufficient for 6 persons, hair should be averted through the Potato and Egy Gratin

Serves 4 persons.

Two breakfast cups mashed pota-

Four eggs. Three oz grated cheese. Tablespoon chopped parsley. Milk, if required. Seasonings.

of 2 lemons and one tencupful of pointoes, senson, and moisten with a For very stubborn stains make a sugar. Pour all into a pan and stir little hot milk if necessary to make paste of cleaning powder and lemon over the fire till the mixture bolls, them into a soft consistency. Grease juice and leave on the stained wood and continue to boil for a few a shallow fireproof dish and spread for an hour before washing, minutes to cook the cornflour. Then the pointoes evenly leaving four Most people become accustomed to let it cool n little, giving it an occa- hollows. Break an egg into each the "burr" of an alarm clock in the sional stir to prevent a skin form- hollow, sprinkle with the remaining early hours of the morning, Try ing, and fold in the stiffly whilsked grated cheese, and bake in a hot placing the clock on a china plate whites of two eggs Pour Into on oven until the eggs are set.

Hints For The Housewife

WI/HEN making egg sandwiches, rub the shelled hard-bolled egg through a sieve, season, and form into a paste, and use in the usual manner. The mixture will be much finer and easier to spread. Add a tenspoonful of milk to the water in which couliflowers are be-

ing boiled. They will remain much Before scrubbing sink boards or wood shelves rub well with the inside of half a lemon—leave for a few Mix 2 oz of grated cheese with the minutes and wash in the usual way.

the "burt" will be very much

Ellcen

Count the "TELEGRAPHS"



With her back to the mirror this model displays the front and back of the corset designed along the lines of the original Paris Mainbocher corset which was brought here recently on the Normandle. The corset accentuates tight-fitting, giving the form a stem-lined torso. With this style comes a controversy on the number of bones or the amount of lacings necessary for the new wasp-waisted, round-hip silhouette. Will the English women sacrifice their comfort for a tiny waist, seems to be the question.

To Wear A Corset Or Not, That's The Problem

By ELEANOR GUNN

MEW YORK-Who remembers way back to the days when corsets were not discussed publicly and when the mere mention of them occasioned blushes?

Corsets, pro and con, are now on everyone's tongue and on some torsos. Windows are filled with them and gaping crowds of amused inen and interested wo-

men all but stop traffic. Most makers of chie clothes insist that one must wear corsets and stress! glass figure, even swelling hips he's the one to blame for corsets, the quantity with water. His have those silk lacings at the remember about them.

What About Hips? the waistline, which all agree must ment. be small, or appear so, but about the hlps. Some like 'em controlled, decorate with small sections of others like them to "swing out," as orange. the phrase goes.

Whatever one's personal reactions for or against the corset, it just can't be dismissed. Some sort of corset is -a-necessity-and-the-shops-report-women in a perfect dither over them. Everyone wants to see whether or not they "can take it," but above all, what the corset does for them, My guess is that the corseted figure will be the choice for evening but for the more active hours women will manage to get along with a garment that confines but gives them comfort as well as con-

Appropriate Styles

And speaking of the styles the corset takes us back to the crinoline evening type which Queen Elizabeth of England wears so successfully, is repeated in new versions in the Norman Hartnell collection. Some of these frocks are reminiscent of the Louis XII and XIV epochs. Among the prettiest models is a black velvet with a wide embroidered band in eyelet fashion, used In the skirt and again at the decollete. Another, in duchess satin in violet-blue, is embroidered in large Louis XV bows, accompanied by a matching waistlength jacket.

Other evening gowns are made with bank fullness below the waistline, or with fitting hips with fullness below, especially at back, a silhouette definitely accepted at this

One of the sensational features is the "Winged Victory" shoulder, a Rosevienne idea. It is shown in town suits with jackets moulding to the walst and with deep flored

Arched Eyebrows

If you wish to give your eyebrows more of an arched look without any radical plucking, try brushing up the hairs in the centre with a cream type mascara or soapy water. Allow the hairs to dry in place. This gives the eyebrow a more arched appearance and the new natural arch will Inst until you wash your face next.

ORANGE FLUFF

the stem-like waistline, the hour-glass figure, even swelling hims STRAIN off the juice from a small and bosoms. Mainbocher certainly of a fresh orange to it. Heat the turned back the clock, tipped over strained juices and use to melt a the hour-glass, or something because packet of orange jelly, making up

When the jelly is cold and almost back-but then you would, of course, setting, whisk vigorously till light and fluffy. A stiffly-beaten white of egg or a little whipped cream folded Designers are divided, not about in at the last is a great improve-

Turn the fluff into a glass dish and





autumn. The upper of these two is a 27-inch square of green fine woolien, in a drop-stitch effect, woven with fringed edges. The long scarf is a chamois angora in a basket weave treatment with solid edges and fringed ends.

Carte

China Bidg., Hongkong Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

Lord Londonderry Nails A Lie

FITHE Marquis of Londonderry recently scotched rumours that he A had been interned as a spy. He did so in a telegram to Mrs. Templer, wife of Lieut.-Col. W. F. Templer, of Loughgall, County Armagh, who wrote informing him that rumour was busy with

his name. Lord Londonderry, in his tele-1 gram from London, stated:[Most grateful to you for your

"Please tell anyone you like that rumour is a complete lie. That I am engaged on war work in County Down, County Durham, London, and also Luton, and that I am returning t Northern Ireland either to-

·DISTRESSED

Lord Londonderry, who sought to secure better relations between Britain and Germany, had among his guests at Mount Stewart (his Irish) seat) some years ago Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, who was at that time German Ambassador in London.

been distressed and bewildered by a ler, 28-year-old Avon farm worker, crop of rumours. These have painted arrived here to do jury duty, Lord and Lady Londonderry, who but instead spent five days in have made no secret of their social the county jail. Miller stretched a friendships with high political per-110-minute court recess into half an

trip to Munich to observe the situotion first-hand when Mr. Neville -Chamberlain paid his flying visit last Londonderry said: "The world should book, entitled "Ourselves and Ger- browbeating we are getting from

morrow or the next day.

"Please make any use of this telegram you like, and if you can trace the rumour to any particular person I will immediately commence legal proceedings. - (Signed) London-

Since the 'outbreak of the war friends of Lord Londonderry have ELYRIA, O. (UP) .- Edward Milsonages in Germany before the war, hour and Judge Guy B. Findley found

On June 19 of this year, speaking | Appreciation of his public services at the 30th anniversary dinner of prompted Mrs. Templer to write the Handley Page Ltd. in London, Lord letter.

Called Up

A N old man of 87, his chest a mass of modal ribbons, was helped into the depot of a Lancashire Regiment. Ho asked to see the C.O. " served with your grandfather at Poons," he said, "and now I have been railed up againat 87." It was true—the old man had received a mobilisation order instead of his grand-

Jury Duty Leads to Jail

Lord Londonderry made a special him guilty of contempt of court and imposed the sentence.

September. He has also written a be told that we are tired of the

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWELL TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE ACROSS. 1-African tribesman

6-Thought out course 0-Small orifice l3—Diblicai name 15-Par Eastern territory of Boviet Russia 5-Accompanied by T-Convex arch 8-Thomas Hardy

19-Keeps on given 21 - Aniagonistic
23 - One of Jacob's wives
25 - Japanese mones 26-Heavenly 10-Dry stalk 14-Maker love to 33-inclination 37-Deposit of metal

compound

18—Escold over and over

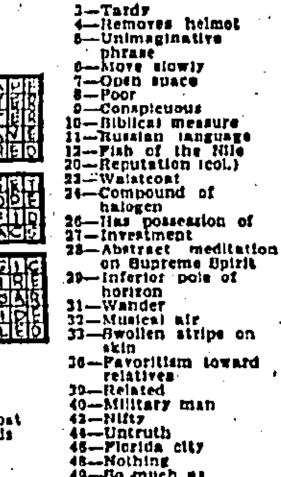
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[rom ammonia 40-Wind-catching 11-Short meal 43 -Officer of Inter-

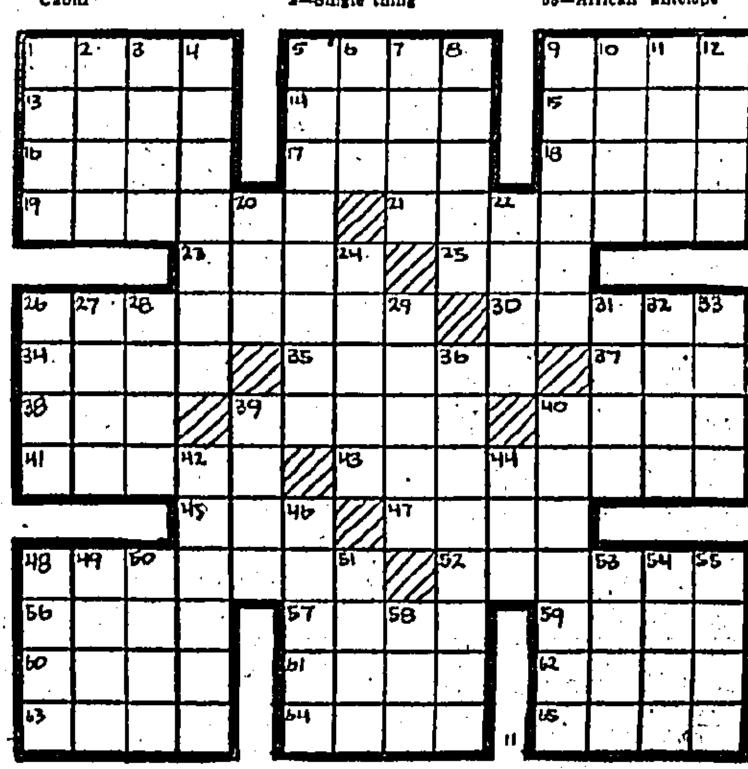
national relations t3—Illuminated 47-Render muddy by 53-Ancient Christian 56-Pertaining to heroine of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

57-Oriental sages 89-Out of work 60-Captain of Nile boat 61-Wilty use of words 62-Oltl'e name

4-Compound of 55—English gold coln 1-Comic-strip "noises" 2—Bingle thing



49-Bo much au ing device 3—Edward 84--Addition to house 65-Repast 58-African antelope



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Monday,



A HARLEY-STREET specialist who said he had not much faith in sobriety tests was acquitted at London Sessions recently faith in sobriety tests was acquitted at London Sessions recently on a charge of being under the influence of drink when in charge

He was Dr. James Thomson Doran Clark, aged 42, of Briarwalk, Putney, S.W., specialist in nervous and mental disorders, who had been committed from South Western Police Court.

Thrilling

Rugger

(Continued from Page 6.)

Lomax, the latter taking Otway's

Richardson falled to convert,

Just on half-time, Hoe went over

for a clever try, touching down

between the posts, and Douglas

Godfrey scored Club's second try.

When the pack had obtained posses-

sion and were carrying the ball with

them; in the scrum, Godfrey broke

laway' with the ball at his feet to

Bosanquet, gaining possession, ran

mistake with the kick from an easy

an easy position in front of goal.

It was then seen that Lomax had

been hurt in a thekle just prior to

the infringement and had received a

The final whistle went immediately

after Henderson's kick. Club left

the field winners by 12 points (3 tries

and a penalty goal) to 8 points (a

ful and determined runner.

grand style, and looked the likelier;

goal and penalty goal).

nusty gash under his left eye-brow.

The jury, after hearing the evidence for the defence, stopped the . Dr. Clark was alleged to have

driven a zigzag course for about 100 yards and was arrested. He refused to be examined by the acting divisional surgeon.

In evidence, Dr. Clark said he was perfectly sober. He had driven home from Brompton-square after fetchthis mark and dashing through gaps. ing his wife from a cocktail party, where he had two cocktalls.

was stiff. He refused to be examined because he was resentful about the whole proceedings, and he did not see the proceedings and he did not see the proceeding through a Stewart. How was for more constructive in his play than was the see the necessity of going through a number of tests to prove his subriety. ease last year, and sold the dummy Mr. St. John Hulchinson, K.C., de-fending: Are you a great believer in these tests?--I haven't a great deal

of faith in them at all. Mr. Russell Vick, K.C., dismissing himself to blame for his position to Agerously through Boe, Smith and cost in a Singapore club that he had the case, said that Dr. Clark had n great extent.

Fanling, Golf

entries.

Captain's Cup Play - Off

October Qualifying competition of dribble over and beat Duke for the the Captain's Cup at Fanling, J. W. touch-down. Richardson fell short Mayhew. 84-10=74, beat J. Linaker, with his kick.

Surgeon Commander C. B. Nichol- around Smith to touch down at the son, R.N., with 31+9=40 points, won the Stableford Competition played on cessful with the kick. the Old Course, Fanling, over the There were fourteen

Davis Cup Film At, King's Theatre

An exciting pictorial record of the cans, is being screened at the King's 8 in Club's favour, and over five holders in one of the Singapore mar-Theatre in conjunction with the film minutes to go.

shots, is excellent.

In the same gazette are first war films from Europe.



SUPERTREAD PROCESS



like 1st quality Page (R.A.), Prices from \$7.50 NAVY "A" completely over-ran at 9 p.m., having taken one hour's

Work done in 2 N Club "A" in the second half. rest during was 97. days or one day The Navy fielded many men who if required. will probably appear in their first team. Lt. Stevens and Lt. Ogle Satisfaction guaranteed. have been outstanding players in the Triangular Tournament for

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pore Hoarding Ligarettes

Office Issues A Warning

IN his weekly report the Singapore Food Controller says there is considerable hoarding of intoxicating liquors, eigarettes

and tobacco. The report adds although there i Richards, who played on the wing for at present no control over purchases of intoxicating liquors, eigarettes and tobacco, the accumulation of large private stocks is definitely against

the public interest. Certain employees of a wellknown European firm last week thought it necessary to purchase sixty-six cases of whisky and gin as a stock for their mess. A considerable portion of this

liquor has now been returned to the AFTER Army had attacked dan- another European recently broad-Richards, Club went into attack, purchased 200 tins of a certain brand From a set scrum, Henderson sent of American cigarettes. Cigarettes, Richardson for a try well out, which says the report, do not keep in good condition for very long in Malaya.

The Food Controller can, and will if necessary, take action to prevent this sort of thing. Intoxicating liquors, elgarettes and tobacco, although they are luxuries, can be controlled through the Defence Regulations and the penalties which may be imposed under these Regulations are considerably higher than those provided for at present in the Food

besides causing a shortage in the the first half. Club, otherwise, would market, have another important re- have led 2-1 at half-time. percussion, in that they lead to an The football was excellent, and the unnecessary rise in prices. The rise losers deserved one point. They

around. The whistle went for a responsible for the rise in rice prices of the Club defence, scored from a crushed." serum infringement, which appeared and the Europeans for the increase melec-in-front-of goal-White, inside to be handling in the scrum by a in many other commodities, notably left, being the marksman.

Club forward. Douglas made no canned goods.

Club did not slacken, and went provision dealer in Orchard Road. Judged and the ball bounced, hit his into the httack just on time, when, This dealer had previously received hand and passed over his head into The news-reel depicts the Austra- following a loose scrum, Henderson lians in action in the doubles and the decisive finals. The photography, was tackled when not in possession, was tackled when not in possession, by him.

Around The Courses

(Continued from Page 6.)

The teams were:
Club.—H. M. Thompson; D. I. Bosanquet, J. C. Charter, H. D. Bidwell and
D. H. Stewart; F. Cessford and J. R.
Henderson; A. F. Walkden (capt.), J. S.
Dunneit, P. R. Wanklyn, C. F. Needham,
Dunneit, P. R. Wanklyn, C. F. Needham,
Club in St. James's Street in under
the second of which was awarded
the s E. A. Bompas, W. R. Richardson, A. J. G. "course" on a Sunday, when traffic Both the Scots goals came from our

Applor and G. B. Godfrey.
Army—Lt. Lomax (R.A.); Gnr. Army—Lt. Douglas (R.A.); Gnr. Army—Lt. Lomax (R.A.); Gnr. Army—Lt. Douglas (R.A.); Gnr. Army—Lt. Douglas (R.A.); Lt. Do some 40 miles. He won £500. Club "A" O Navy "A" 30 recognition. The report states that khoan, who headed in off a tentre of Spanish origin. he started out at 4 a.m. and finished from Cheong Moon-wing.

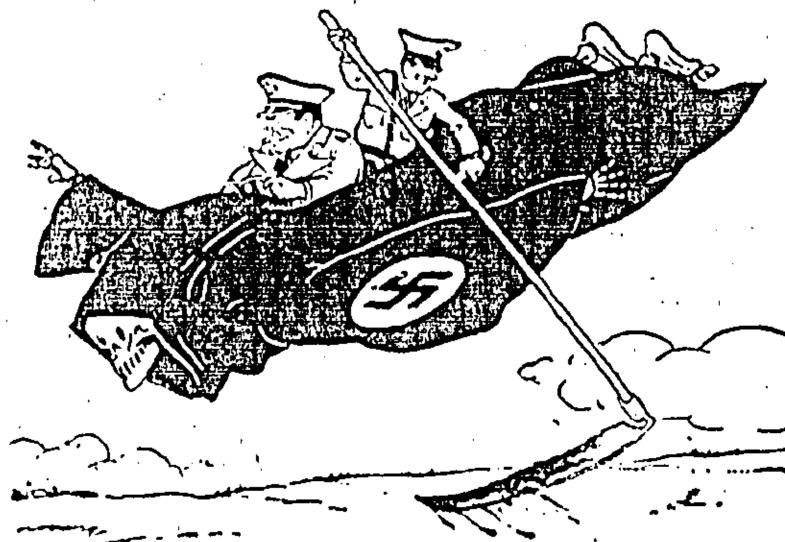
Belgians Ordered Back Home

the past few seasons. A new-PARIS, Oct. 22 (Reuter). - The support. comer to local rugby was Tel. French wireless says that Belgians living in France, who are liable for WildleSex Paul, who played a stirring game at inside-three. He is a thrust- military service, have been ordered to return to Belgium within nine In the first half, Club started off in days.

two tackles which nearly brought second penalty goal. him to his knees, and then went Deane, Hynes and Blechnyden the end of that period. through, and a stride from the line played hard for Club forwards, Moss and Howlett were effectively sens. the ball slipped out of his hands. A whilst Day and Hutchinson were best bottled by the hard-working Sheehan sen

full-back, but performed well. Then the Navy woke up and scored Lt. Johns, Lt. Taylor and Lt. Ogle the first goal of the match towards no mistake. through Paul, who kicked a penalty worked hard at forward for Navy, the end of the first half. His shot Marable increased the lead to three, goal. It now became all Navy, and Lt. Stevens, at full back, made no from the edge of the penalty area and the Middlesex's last goal came in the second half Club were seldom mistakes, and made touch with long skimmed, the bar with Jackson from Saw. raking kicks. Tel. Paul was the pick beaten. Navy try-scorers were Paul (3), of the threes, being well-supported lead at the commencement of the an leasy opportunity.

SPOTLIGHT ON GERMANY



" Say, Goring, fly a bit lower: 1 see a nice little farm."

Week-End Football

(Continued from Page 7.).

match was scored by one of the Club Heavy purchases of imported goods backs, Bone, just before the close of ARMY fought back, and following a in food prices which took place in scored first through. Wilson, who kick ahead, which was gathered the first few days of the war was by Taylor near the posts five yards almost entirely due to panic buying left, and placed the ball safely in the forward and a loose scrum formed The Asiatic public were directly and following several penetrations

Play fluctuated back and forth, but eventually Fowler, centre forward Several prosecutions for profiteer- gave the Club the lead with a beauti-Thus the score stood at 9 pts. to ing are pending. Two concern stall- ful shot from outside the area. Then kets, and the third a well-known attempting to trap the ball, he mis-

The even struggle continued the same in the second half, when the loon by Jorge, who had been playing a very fine game winning goal was notched for Kowa very fine game.

South China "B" 2

THE strict control of the South China "B"-Royal Scots game found fiver and a bag of golf clubs when he disfavour with the crowd. Two pentook up a bet that he could not play alties were awarded the Royal Scots,

This latter bet, I find, has official equaliser was from Thian Chin- has resulted in the arrest of a man

at centre-half for the Scots, and General Miaja, the gallant defender dominated that part of the field. He of Madrid, who is now in Mexico. received good support from his wing- Enquiries showed that the General halves, Parnaby and Clark. For knew nothing about the matter, so South China, Cheong Wing-choi play- the man has been arrested.

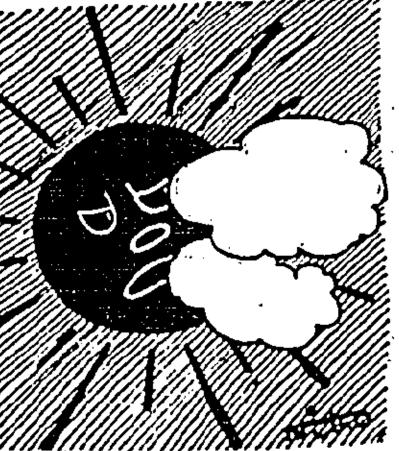
ed a great game in goal, saving con- At the same time, Trotsky's guards spicuously on many occasions. Young have been reinforced. Shul-yick, in the forward line, was equally prominent, but received little

THE Middlesex over-ran the Police

Club player following up knocked on in a medicere back division. Car- and Wilkinson. Moss, however, was second half. Pile, in an effort to stop and a great chance was lost. Then ruthers had very little chance at able to evade their pressing attentions a shot from Saw, handled the ball. on a few occasions, and almost scored | Sheehan took the spot-kick and made



-Montreal Daily Star.



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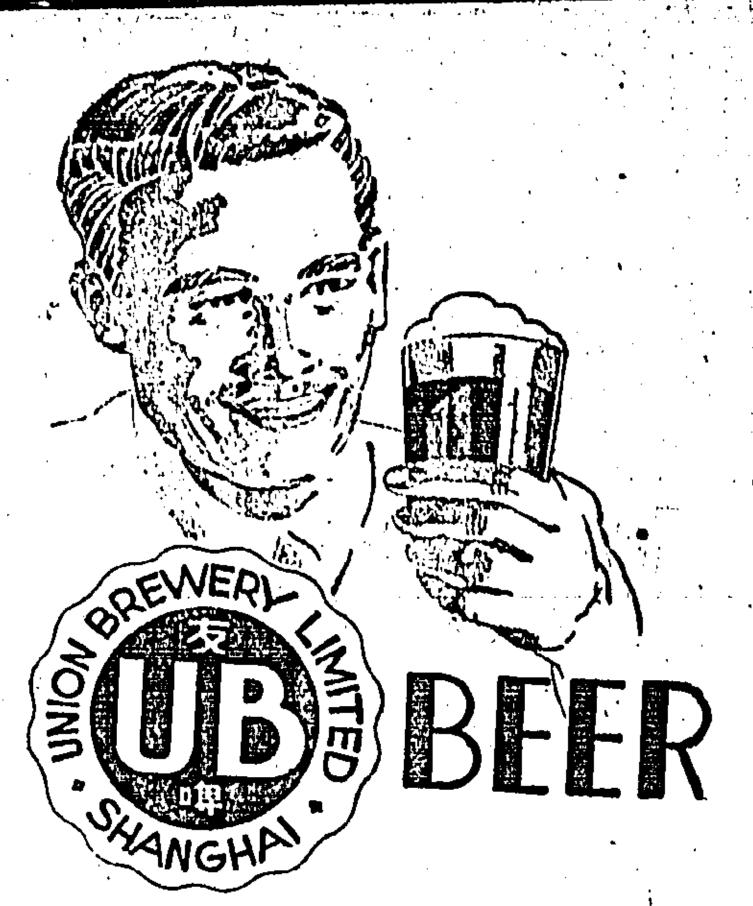
-L'Ocuvre.

Attempt On Life

The man is said to have posed as Falconer played an excellent game an agent selling a car belonging to

New Nazi Threat

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—Anin their First Division game, winning other threat to Allied and neutral by four goals to one. The Military shipping was made on Saturday night side had the better of the exchanges when the official German News winners. First Van Leewen evaded by Kay, whilst Paul kicked his during the first half, though the score Agency announced that attacks on was only one-nit in their favour at ships carrying contraband will be strengthened and expanded in all was sure to the strength of t



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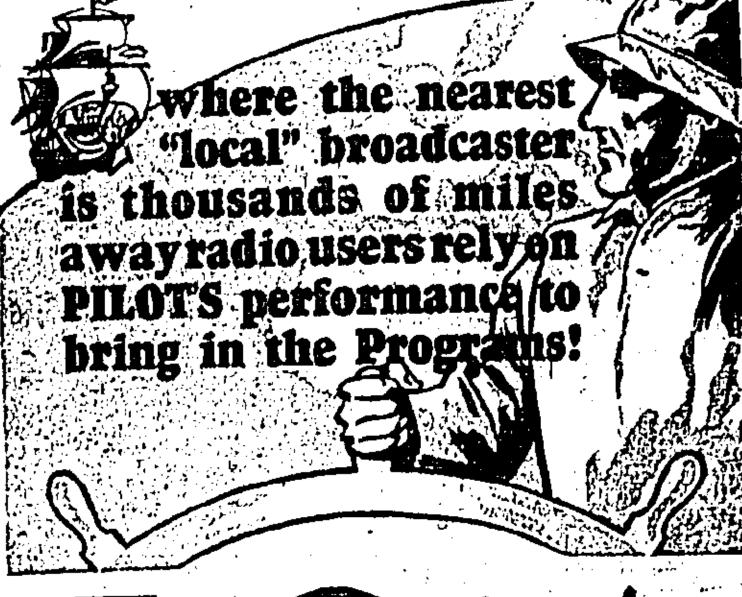
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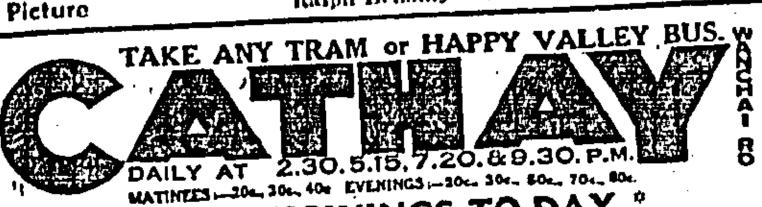
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THE PACT

Anger At Turkish Accord With Allies

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Oct. 22 (UP).—Authoritative quarters declined to discuss an article appearing in the Moscow, "Izvestia," beyond calling attention to the emphasis on the possibility of drawing Soviet Russia into a combination powers directed against Germany.

The German press plays up the article without comment. The well-informed "Frankfurter discusses dilemma on two fronts" in which Turkey has been plunged by the Anglo-Franco-Turkish pact. It states that the clause making an

effort to exclude Russia from the pact obligations was inserted when it became evident that Soviet Russin would not participate in the encirclement of Germany as originally anticipated.

The "Frankfurter Zeitung" conlinues "Consideration of the practical possibilities of future events shows that this extra clause nullifies the pact to a large extent.

"The final vital effect of the pact Is to make Turkey loose her advantages of real neutrality and cast suspicion on her position in the Balkans and the Black Sea. It has gained her the right to sacrifice herself for British interests."

SHIP WILL BE LAUNCHED

Ceremony Next Month At Whampoa Docks

NOW known as No. 818 in the construction programme of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dockyard Company, a ship being constructed for a Norwegian firm will receive the name of found difficulty in reaching the flames Hermelin when she is launched owing to the fact that the firemen at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Novem-

Intended for trade between Hongkong and Straits ports, the Hermelin is being built for the firm of Bruusgaard Klosterud Skibsaksjeselskap, Drammen, for which Messrs. Thoresen & Company Ltd. are the Hongkong agents. She is expected to be

ready for sens by next January. The craft is a motor cargo vessel the three floors of No. 37. with accommodation for 10 passengers. She is 270 ft. long with a 0 ins. A 1,390 b.h.p. Burmeister & before the flames completely barred waters. Passage in these will be taid in additional areas the water their escape, and as yet no ensualties of their escape, and as yet no ensualties areas, advises the Naval Authorities, is torbidden to all craft. The areas affected beam of 43 ft. and a depth of 25 ft. children trapped in the upper floors engine running at 130 r.p.m. will have been reported.
provide her power. This engine is The flames, however

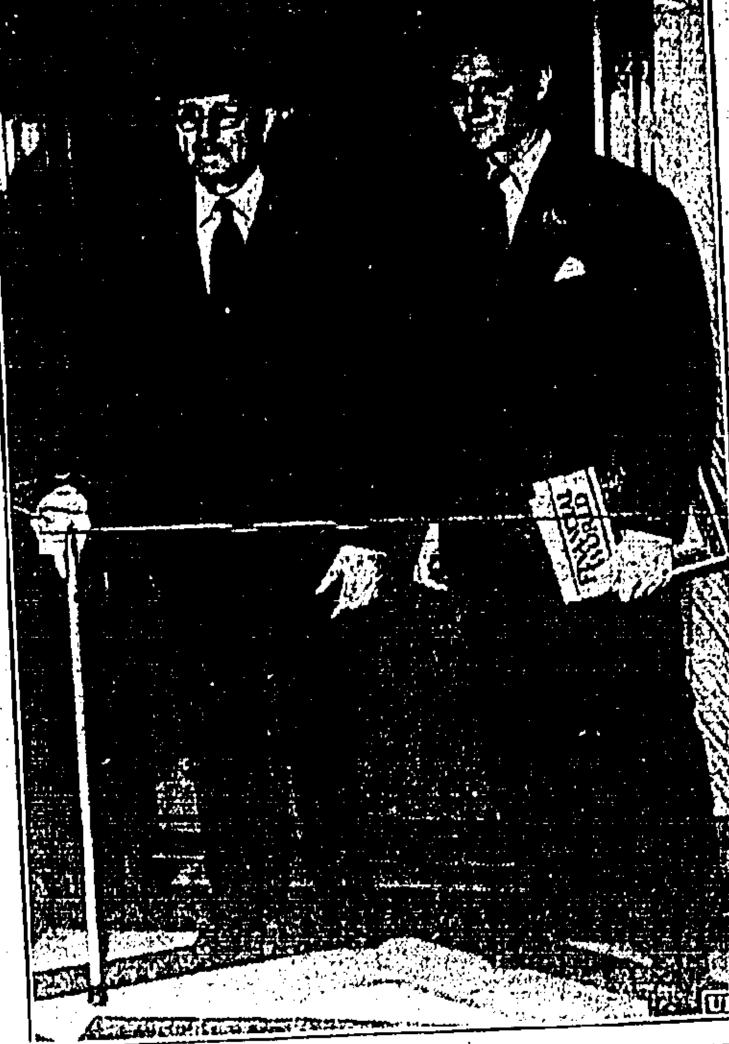
CHINESE CREW TO_RETURN

The German steamer has been in port here for a month. It will be Shortly before 4 o'clock the fire obliged to remain here indefinitely was brought completely under condue to the European war.

Whaling Ships

the whaling mother ship Kyokuyo door. Maru, 17,000 tons, accompanied by a - It is officially stated there were no number of auxiliary craft, will sall casualties. from here for the Antarctic on Fri-

The Kyokuyo Maru arrived here, from Yokohama on Saturday.



General John J. Pershing, wartime commander of the A.E.F., is greeted by his son, Warren, in New York after a trip to France. The General has been engaged in work for the American Battle Monuments Commission, of which he is chairman.

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had to work from steps which form the roadway in this particular section of Pottinger Street.

By 3.45 the fire brigade was begin-

ning to gain control over the Pottinger Street fire, although all hope had to be abandoned of saving Dangerous Obstructions In Happily, police were able to rescue a certain number of women and

The flames, however, spread and are: being constructed at Kowloon Dock-yard under licence from Harland and Wolff.

North Lantau Channel. One mile on secured a hold on No. 39, the pre-mises of which had previously been West Lamma Channel. In the West Occupied

trol, after the flames had burnt out the entire three floors No. 37, and had partially damaged the ground Hoor of No. 39.

The fire originated in the Kwong Kee blacksmith shop, and the flames Leave For Antarctic rapidly enveloped the two floors

KOBE, Oct. 23 (Domei).-With all' Later they spread to the Sun necessary preparations completed, Kwong glass dealers premises next

PEACE LOVING BUT

MOST Germans are peaceloving people. But they like being ordered about; they like being soldiers—but only as a

sport or game. Authority for the statement is Herr Frankl, German refugee. addressing Newark (Notts) Rotary Club. He asked that German refugees in Great Britain should be allowed to work for Britain.

PASSAGE PROHIBITED

Hongkong Seaways

occupied.

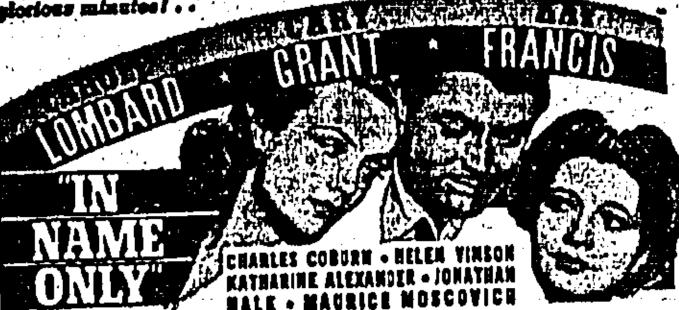
The occupants of No. 37 lost everyhing point from the small belongings follows: On the North, by a line drawn thing apart from the small belongings from Lantau in a direction 090° (East) to they were able to carry out in their the S. W. point of Papal, thence following they were able to carry out in their the S. W. point of Papal, thence following the north coasts of Papal and Chau Kung There were poignant scenes when distressed mothers searched for their children who had become temporarily lost (North) from Pat Kok (Lamma). On the East, by a line drawn (Lamma). On the East, by a line drawn (Lamma). YOKOHAMA, Oct. 23 (Domei).—
The Chinese erew of the steamer Odenwalf of the Hamburg-American Line, totalling 37 men, will be sent back to Shanghal by the President Pierce.

Children who had become temporarity leading to the decomposition of the many and the west coast of Lamma. On the South, by a line drawn 200 deg. (Lamma) and the west coast of Lamma. On the South, by a line drawn 200 deg. On the South and line Odenwalf of the Hamburg-American Control of the Hamburg-Americ Ocean-going vossels are to enter and leave by the Tathong Channel as previously ordered.

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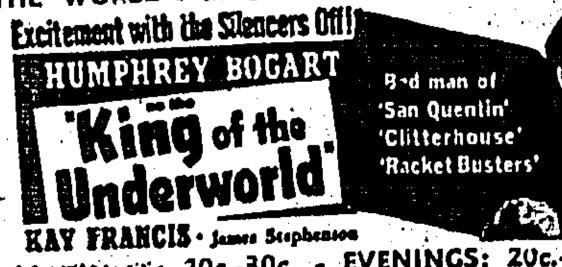
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his men at the front. Five of his subordinates were also

Dago Occupied By Soviet Troops

TALLINN, Oct. 22 (Router) was ceded by Estonia to Soviet Franz von Papen has been ordered

Osel is proceeding.

Miners To Break With Communists

HINGTSI, Oct. 23 (Central)—The PARIS, Oct. 22 (Reuter)—The Japanese Garrison Commander in National Council of the Miners' Union East Hopel, Colonel Akaki, was announces that 90 per cent of its taken captive by the Chinese forces affiliated unions have agreed to a Inst September when fighting with complete break with Communists.

The National Council states that itplaces the interests of France above everything else and offers the Government its whole-hearted collabora-

PAPEN RETURNING

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).It is occupied the island of Dago which reported from Berlin that Herr Russia under the terms of the recent to return to Ankara on Monday to discuss with the Turkish Government The occupation of the Island of the pact with Great Britain and

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